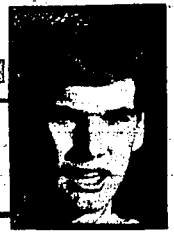


Inside Today

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82nd year, No. 151

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 31, 1987

Kremlin replaces defense minister, air chief

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov and the head of Soviet air defenses were removed Saturday after the Politburo blasted the military for letting a foreign plane enter Soviet airspace and fly unimpeded all the way to the middle of Moscow.

Brzezinski reacts — A7 Sokolov profiled — C1

Chief Marshal Alexander Koldunov, 63, was accused of negligence and lack of control over his units, and fired.

...buried Red Square three times at low altitude and touched down his Cessna 440 near the Kremlin wall. In his flight from Helsinki, Finland, East flew over 400 miles of Soviet territory before landing — without interference — next to the Kremlin, the center of Soviet power.

Hamburg flying club was detected by radars of the anti-aircraft defenses when it was approaching the state border of the U.S.S.R.

...try, a lack of due vigilance and discipline, major dereliction of duty in the guidance of forces by the U.S.S.R. Defense Ministry.

Island in the Soviet Far East, killing all 269 people aboard.

Reagan prepares for fight over gulf

Lobbying expected for Kuwaiti escort

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, battered by the Iran-Contra affair, hopes to stave off a new confrontation with Congress next week as he seeks bipartisan support for plans to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers from Iranian attack in the Persian Gulf.

Japan concerned — C1

The House and Senate were expected to pass bills requiring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to report within seven days on plans to put American ships on 11 Kuwaiti tankers and to defend the vessels.

Reagan's aides said he would sign the bills, thereby averting for the time being the formal invocation of the War Powers Act.

Pentagon officials said they were preparing plans to move an aircraft carrier and an advanced Aegis cruiser into the region, but neither Reagan nor his aides have spelled out exactly what steps they would take if Iran attacks vessels sailing under U.S. Navy protection.

While the first of the Kuwaiti tankers could be refueled as early as Wednesday, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage said the ship was in Europe and the U.S. Navy would not begin escorting the vessels for several weeks.

The administration was expected to use the time to refine its plan to defend Kuwaiti shipping and continue to lobby skeptical senior lawmakers in the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

"Until we have consulted on that plan, I reserve my judgment on whether I can support the aid."



Going nowhere ... fast! Dennis Burgoyne whips round into the air, but makes little forward progress Saturday in Twin Falls. For story and photos see Page B1.

Report: Daredevil pilot just wanted to start friendships

The Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany — The daredevil West German teen-ager who piloted a plane from Scandinavia to Moscow's Red Square told Soviet police he just wanted to make friends with Russia.

The wild and wonderful story of Rust's 420-mile odyssey from Scandinavia to Moscow in a Cessna 172 aircraft delighted the West German population and news media.

Rust's derring-do was not so cheerfully received in the Soviet Union, where Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov and Chief Marshal Alexander Koldunov, head of Soviet air defenses, were removed Saturday after the Politburo lashed the military for letting Rust pass through hundreds of miles of Soviet airspace unimpeded.

Most major West German newspapers featured Rust's exploits on page one.

An opinion survey by the Wickert Institute asked 2,055 Germans of voting age to describe their initial reaction to news of the sensational Red Square landing.

"Laughing, joy," said 79 percent of the respondents, according to Wickert.

Bild said Rust "waved enthusiastically to astounded Muscovites as he tumbled down from the Cessna. He signed autographs, distributed peace leaflets and shook hands with Moscow children, it said.

Reagan details plans to boost drug seizures

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced plans Saturday for a reorganization of federal drug-fighting efforts that he said would enable U.S. agencies to step up seizures of illegal drugs and send more smugglers to prison.

"We need to keep up the pressure to prevent drug use," Reagan said. "We want no new users and we want those who are using drugs to stop."

The president announced the broad outline of the plan in his weekly radio address, delivered from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and Attorney General Edwin Meese spelled out some of the details in a separate statement.

MVRMC's proposed policy would be the top federal agency on drug interdiction, a move designed to end friction between customs agents and the Coast Guard as both fight the war against narcotics smugglers.

agents and the Coast Guard as both fight the war against narcotics smugglers.

Meese, chairman of the National Drug Policy Board that was created by the president in March, said the Customs Service and Coast Guard have signed a memorandum pledging to "work closely with each other in the national interest."

He said the Customs Service will be the lead agency in battling drug smuggling on land and the Coast Guard will combat smuggling on the seas.

Meese said Customs would be the lead agency overall for intercepting drug smugglers, with the Coast Guard acting as principal deputy.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., sponsor of a congressional measure that he said prompted the president's

'Do-not-resuscitate': MVRMC mulls a sticky medical ethic

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wading into the ethical dilemma nine months ago, Magle Valley Regional Medical Center became mired in the uncertain terrain of deciding when someone's wish to stop medical care should be honored.

The hospital board's Big-medical Ethics Committee struggled through eight months and three drafts of formulating a policy where terminally ill patients could choose to halt medical care aimed at reviving them from near-death.

However, after a complaint by one board member, Dr. A.C. Emery, the board voted May 4 to send the do-not-resuscitate policy back to committee for another rewrite.

MVRMC's tentative steps toward adopting a DNR policy paralleled those taken by hospitals across the country. By next January, eligibility for government Medicare/Medicaid payments will depend on having such a policy.

For now, hospital officials and particularly doctors are wrestling with a policy that reins in enthusiasm for prolonging life at any cost.

"Health care providers always get nervous about somebody saying they are trying to push patients over the edge," said Jeanne Beaudin, professor of community health care systems at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Still, nobody is arguing against a DNR policy at this point.

Hospital officials and academic specialists agree that a patient, such as someone dying from cancer, should be allowed to die peacefully. They agree against medical heroes reviving a patient already enduring a painful existence.

Discussion instead revolves around the scope and clarity of a policy.

Previously, doctors familiar with patients' wishes were the sole judges for continuing care. But hospitals tumbled into the ethical gamut, because they house dying patients and provide technology that keeps people alive artificially.

Basically, MVRMC's draft policy conformed to common standards allowing a mentally competent patient, or his family, to request a DNR and enter it in the medical record.

St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise adopted a policy covering DNR orders in January, 1983, said spokesman Bob Hieronymus. The decision-making guidelines are six pages long, he said, mapping out what constitutes a competent patient and what efforts are considered resuscitation.

University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City also allows patients to establish varying limits on resuscitation efforts, said Virginia Martinson, director of quality assurance.

Variables range from refusing drugs or use of certain equipment, to limiting CPR to five or 10 minutes, she said.

At both hospitals, the DNR order can be canceled at any time. And at Utah, the DNR order must be renewed by the doctor meeting with the patient or family every 72 hours, Martinson said.

Because those wishes rarely change, Martinson said, "We are more at risk for coding (resuscitating) a person whose renewal was not made than we are for honoring a DNR."

Hieronymus and Martinson each said their hospitals did not count how many DNRs have been honored in the past three years.

But University of Utah, a regional magnet for 1,400 patients a month, typically has a DNR patient in-house every day, Martinson said.

Those patients make up a portion of the 20 to 30 patients who die there every month, she said.

In comparative patient volume, MVRMC averages about 475 admissions per month and doesn't perform as many high-risk procedures like transplants that it handles.

Hieronymus and Martinson each added that developing a policy was necessary, but that the policies are always open for changes.

University of Utah Hospital's board will decide in two weeks whether to extend DNR renewal time from three to seven days, Martinson said.

MVRMC will have to approve DNR policy sooner or later.

The Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals is the voluntary accrediting organization that determines eligibility for government medical payments.

JCAH will begin requiring a DNR

See POLICY on Page A2

Policy

Continued from Page A1

policy for accreditation. Dr. Fry said Dr. Fry, JCAH associate director of corporate relations.

MVRMC receives about 45 percent of its income from Medicare/Medicaid payments.

Some hospitals are developing policies, Fry said, figures were not immediately available on how many had a DNR policy or how many are developing one.

The DNR was the only vital argument of the policy at a MVRMC board meeting May 4. He argued against approval because the policy did not allow doctors to verbally prescribe a DNR order.

Acting on Emery's discussion, the board voted to send the policy to the Medical Executive Committee for more doctors' perspectives on the issue.

Emery failed to return a phone call Friday for questions about his position, so his arguments before the board are included here. He told the board that he did not wholeheartedly agree with implementing a DNR policy.

But Emery argued that if it must pass, it should go further and allow doctors familiar with their patient's wishes to verbally order an end to life support systems.

Some doctors should be able to

order a DNR by phone during an emergency - before a patient is put on life-support systems - even if DNR order wasn't on the patient's medical record.

That's exactly what hospital officials and academics say DNR policies strive to avoid. They say the patient, and family if possible, must be consulted before the need arises, to make a rational and informed decision about discontinuing health care.

"Physicians need to know you can't just write an order on a chart," Benoit said. "The ideal case is to have the person make this known beforehand and to let the family know also."

"You often see with in-stage diseases where there are caring notes in the record" indicating what resuscitation should be attempted, Martinsen said. "These specifics must be documented by the physician in charge."

Martinsen and Hieronymy each said their hospital's policy allows on a written DNR orders, which MVRMC's proposed policy also requires. And Fry said JCAH requirements ask only for DNR orders recorded on a patient's medical record.

But Emery argued that all doctors

who regularly treat terminally ill patients would want the luxury of phoning in a DNR. He criticized the Bio-medical Ethics Committee's policy for not being drafted by internists or others experienced in treating dying patients.

"Local doctors' perspectives were unavailable for this story because pertinent doctors did not return phone calls Friday. Dr. Emery, internist and board member; John Howar, president of medical staff; Harry Brumbaugh, chairman of Bio-medical Ethics Committee; and Ronald Mielak, co-chairman of Critical Care Committee who practices internal medicine, each failed to return calls Friday.

Dave Silbernagel, chief of the hospital's ambulance department, declined comment on the impact of a DNR policy in his field until Monday, after he's had a chance to consult with the hospital's communications department.

Administrator John Bingham said the Medical Executive Committee sent the draft - of the policy to department heads - physicians, to get more medical input. The Medical Executive Committee will later consider those suggestions and may offer a draft for the board to vote on at its July meeting, he said.

Politburo

Continued from Page A1

He had served as chief of the Soviet air defense since July 25, 1978.

The Politburo said the Soviet secretary's office is investigating the circumstances in connection with Rust's flight, and said the pilot's "responsibility" was also being investigated.

As of late Saturday, Soviet authorities had not said whether Rust would be charged, nor had they provided details of his detention.

The Politburo statement and the

announcement of Sokolov's removal were read on the main evening television news program "Vremya" (Time), guaranteeing the news would be known to millions of Soviets.

However, the statement did not mention that the flier had landed beside the Kremlin, indicating the Soviet leadership was sensitive about informing citizens that a foreign aircraft was able to fly all the way to the bastion of Soviet power.

A soldier for more than half a century, Sokolov made his way into the Kremlin from the front lines after joining the army in 1932.

Despite his appointment as defense minister, he never rose higher than non-riding membership on the Politburo, which is the predecessor of the Central Committee who was a full voting member.

Sokolov graduated from the Military Academy of Armored and Mechanized Forces in 1947, then attended the Military College of the General Staff, a program he completed in 1951.

His other postwar service included command of a tank regiment, a mechanized division, chief of staff of an army district and commander of an army, according to an official biography.

In 1960, he served as chief of staff of the Moscow military district and in 1964 became first deputy commander of the troops of the Leningrad military district. A year later, he was named commander of the district.

He became first deputy defense minister in April 1982 and a full member of the Communist Party Central Committee in 1983.

He took on a high profile that year when the illness of Ustinov forced him to drop out of sight and presumably from his official duties.

Sokolov became defense minister on Dec. 2, 1984, following Ustinov's death.

His health had recently been the subject of widespread speculation. He missed the Revolution Day parade in Red Square last Nov. 7.

Pilot

Continued from Page A1

Sweden.

In Bonn, the Foreign Ministry said Saturday the government was still trying to get information from Soviet officials on Rust's fate, a day and a half after he was detained.

Rust piloted a U.S.-built Cessna 172 owned by the Hamburg Aero Club, a private flying club to which he belonged.

Helmut Gass, vice president of the club, said Saturday that Rust must have flown to Moscow on purpose. The day before Gass said he thought Rust had "gotten lost."

"If someone who's supposed to be flying from Helsinki to Stockholm would be flying over a country that can hardly be a mistake," Gass said in a telephone interview.

Gass said he was enchanted by Rust's "bold stroke," but that the young man would probably lose his flying license.

"We all like Mathias Rust so much, but sport aviation these days is falling into some disrepute (in West Germany), and what he did could, and led to the negative echo," Gass said.

He said private pilots repeatedly strayed into Communist East German airspace by mistake in recent years.

Bild quoted Rust's parents as saying the young man's sole passion was flying.

Continued from Page A1

ministration to course "action," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, voicing a common sentiment in Congress.

"We all support this presence, and the continued freedom of navigation in the Gulf," he said. "But many issues regarding our military presence and the lives of our men in the Gulf remain to be addressed."

Bild quoted Rust's parents as saying they had been grooving in Congress for invocation of the War Powers Act after an Iraqi plane attacked the USS Stark on May 17, apparently by accident, killing 37 U.S. sailors.

Under the agreement, the administration will take many of the steps called for in the act, principally to send forces into a potentially hostile zone.

But by upholding around the act, Reagan will avoid the 60-day limit set by the law on the use of U.S. forces in a hostile situation.

Continued from Page A1

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Today's weather

Final May day menu: Cloudy, cooler

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Caldwell today with a chance of rain showers and a thunderstorm. Cooler with highs in the mid 60s. Westerly winds from 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain from 15 to 25 mph. Highs in mid 60s. Lows from 35 to 40. Clouds in mid 60s.

Camas Prairie, Halsey and Lower Wood River.

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Cooler with highs near 60. Westerly winds from 15 to 25 mph. Low clouds in evening. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Highs near 60.

Southern Utah and Nevada.

Utah - Variable clouds northwest through today. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy statewide through Monday. Lows in the 40s and 50s, mostly in the 70s in the south and 80s in the south.

Nevada - Partly cloudy and windy today with westerly winds 20 to 30 mph. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Monday. Lows tonight from 30s to lower 40s today and Monday from upper 30s to upper 40s.

Summary.

The National Weather Service in Boise is forecasting a Pacific cyclone was bearing down on Idaho from Washington and Oregon.

The front will move through the state Sunday, bringing showers, cooler temperatures and winds shifting from south to west.

Conditions ahead of the front were as far east as a Salmons-to-Boise line at mid afternoon and spreading east about 30 mph. Rain fell in the western panhandle with 47 inches measured at Spokane, Wash. Mullan had 29 inches, Grangeville 10 and Lewiston 02.

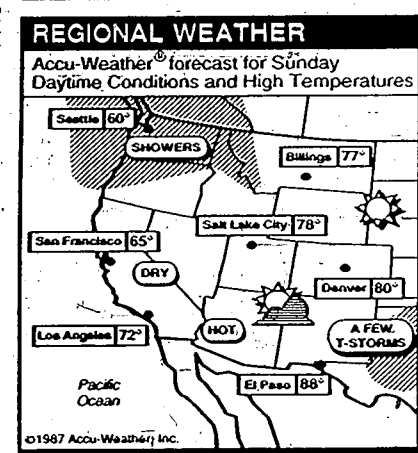
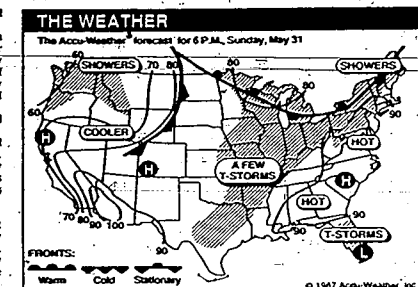
Southern Idaho began the day with fair skies but clouds moved in rapidly from the west. By mid afternoon a high overcast had spread to the eastern borders and clouds were thickening in the west.

Winds were southerly from 15 to 25 mph in the Magic and Upper Snake valleys with gusts to 30 mph at Pocatello. Elsewhere southerly winds were from 10 to 20 mph.

Temperatures reached the mid 70s in southern Idaho, but were in the 60s to 65 degrees by 3 p.m. Northern Idaho temperatures were in the 50s to near 60.

The highest temperature in Idaho Saturday was 85 degrees at Hagerman, while Ketchum reported the lowest reading of 49 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be fair to poor today through Thursday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 15 to 25 mph today. Drying and warming will occur Tuesday through Thursday. Irrigation demands will be near normal today and Monday.



returning to above normal Tuesday trend. Highs from upper 60s to low 70s Tuesday, warming to upper 80s by Thursday. Lows in the 40s Tuesday and from the upper 40s to low 50s by Thursday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high Saturday was 101 degrees recorded at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the low was 24 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

City	High	Low	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	78	60	0	10
Atlanta	78	60	0	10
Baltimore	78	60	0	10
Boston	78	60	0	10
Chicago	78	60	0	10
Dallas	78	60	0	10
Denver	78	60	0	10
Detroit	78	60	0	10
Houston	78	60	0	10
Kansas City	78	60	0	10
Los Angeles	78	60	0	10
Memphis	78	60	0	10
Minneapolis	78	60	0	10
New Orleans	78	60	0	10
New York	78	60	0	10
Philadelphia	78	60	0	10
Pittsburgh	78	60	0	10
Portland	78	60	0	10
San Francisco	78	60	0	10
Seattle	78	60	0	10
Washington	78	60	0	10

Index

Agri/business	D5-B	Nation	A7-8	Sunday Crossword	A6
Classified	C2-B	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
Dear Abby	DB	Opinion	A4-5	Valley life	B5-8
Idaho	A3	People	A6	West	A3
Magic Valley	B3-4	Sports	D1-4	World	C1-2

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0331 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0938.

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Gulf

Continued from Page A1

ministration to course "action," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, voicing a common sentiment in Congress.

"We all support this presence, and the continued freedom of navigation in the Gulf," he said. "But many issues regarding our military presence and the lives of our men in the Gulf remain to be addressed."

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Drugs

Continued from Page A1

announcement, issued a statement on Saturday criticizing Reagan for not designating one single leadership for all drug interdiction.

Nunn said he was not sure the president's action complied with the law.

In his radio address, Reagan said the administration was "continuing to make tremendous progress in seizing drugs crossing our borders."

"We the Customs Service and the Coast Guard working more closely together, we'll seize even more. We'll arrest drug traffickers and send them to prison."

"The Customs Service and the Coast Guard each have claimed greater authority in the air and sea war against drug trafficking."

Adm. Paul A. Yost, commander of the Coast Guard, said in congressional testimony in March that his agency should have command of the drug interdiction effort in all areas "over, on and under seas," while the Customs Service's authority should begin at the shoreline.

Yost said Customs Service air interdiction efforts should be under Coast Guard command.

However, Customs Commissioner William von Raab said at the time his agency had primary authority in air and sea interdiction within three miles of U.S. shores and that it shared responsibility with the Coast Guard in reaching up to 12 miles from shore.

In addition to announcing plans for closer cooperation between the Customs Service and the Coast Guard, Reagan said the plan was to designate a lead agency for each category of anti-drug abuse authority. This means that one federal agency will be the focal point for assuring that all other federal agencies are doing everything they can to stop illegal drug use.

For instance, he said, the Department of Health and Human Services would lead on treatment and rehabilitation and the Department of Education on school programs.

"This approach is simple, straightforward and avoids the temptation to add another level of bureaucracy," he said.

ALL OF OUR STUDENTS ARE WINNERS

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held their Annual Competition on May 27, 1987 at the Canyon Springs Inn. We would like to congratulate all the participants - everyone did an excellent job. We would also like to thank all those who supported the event.



WINNERS: standing from left to right are 1st Place, Estelle Wiersema; 2nd Place, Doug Robinson, 3rd Place, Nancy Sorenson. MODELS: seated from left to right: Mashelle Mussman, Tiara Kramer, Sarah Fairbanks.

Plans to celebrate Idaho's centennial already in works

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's 100th birthday falls on July 3, 1990, but plans already are in the works for the official centennial. T-shirts, soft drink and commemorative medallion — made, of course, of Idaho silver.



The Idaho Centennial Commission also is seeking commercial sponsors for sporting events and hopes to have a major men's bicycle race patterned after Tour de France. It's also contemplating joining in a multi-state relay race from Lolo Pass on the Idaho-Montana border to the Pacific Ocean.

Beyond the commercialism and committee-officials say the theme of the celebration will be a reflection on Idaho's heritage and the people who molded her.

"It's going to be a fun three or four years," said committee member Martin "Marty" Peterson, Gov. Cecil Andrus's budget director.

The bash will be reminiscent of last year's Statue of Liberty Celebration at Ellis Island, New York, Peterson said, but it will be conducted in a more laid-back way. "I don't think we're looking at anything that garish," he said.

But the centennial is more than just a party, said Idaho Centennial Commission Executive Director Constance Arana. "We're hoping for some real cultural contributions."

Besides getting Idaho residents to reflect on the state's heritage, Arana said the commission hopes to lure natives living in other parts of the country back to the Gem State for homecoming activities.

"One of the greatest things the centennial can accomplish is to improve Idaho's image," Peterson said, adding that the governor expects significant contributions to the state's economy.

Meanwhile, the commission has been blessed with a pleasant financial surprise in the form of the centennial license plate. Proceeds from sales of the burgundy, blue and white plate that depicts a mountain scene are earmarked for centennial events.

In just five months, the state has received a whopping \$550,000 from centennial plate sales, which have soared to 50 percent over projections and are expected to climb even further.

The special plates also are garnering publicity that can't be bought — they'll feature a Mercedes Benz print advertisement and used in a chase scene in an upcoming Warner Brothers movie starring Richard Pryor, Arana said.

Idaho/West

Guardsmen heading for Honduras

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Air National Guard engineers departed Saturday for Honduras on the first training-mission deployment by the state Guard since Gov. Evan Mecham reversed a policy of his predecessor.

The 44 men and women, belonging to the 163rd Civil Engineering Squadron in Phoenix and 53 from the 162nd Civil Engineering Squadron in Tucson. Three of the 44 are women, he said.

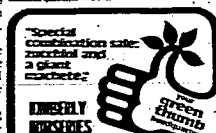
He said the troops would not be issued weapons. Except for those carried by security personnel, "I doubt we'll even see a weapon while we're down there," he said.

Heininger said the trip's training value included the practice of actually deploying overseas, coping in a foreign country where the population speaks another language and arranging supplies for the repair and construction work.

Heininger, of Chandler, said his detachment included 21 personnel from the 163rd Civil Engineering Squadron in Phoenix and 53 from the 162nd Civil Engineering Squadron in Tucson. Three of the 44 are women, he said.

He said the troops would not be issued weapons. Except for those carried by security personnel, "I doubt we'll even see a weapon while we're down there," he said.

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DOT seeking help on seat belt effort

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking help from employers in getting Gen. State residents to buckle up.

The department on Friday implemented its Employer Safety Belt Program, designed to increase compliance with Idaho's one-year-old seat belt law.

The regulation requires all drivers and passengers to wear seatbelts in cars. Transportation Department spokesman Grant Jones said only 24 percent of state residents comply with the rule.

The Employer Safety Belt Program is an attempt to raise seatbelt awareness through an educational campaign in the workplace. Jones,

who is coordinating the program, said that the Transportation Department will provide employers with flyers, videos and other educational materials. The program will also help employers establish official seat belt policies, and incentive systems to increase seat belt usage among employees.

Jones said that the Transportation Department chose to work through employers because the workplace has already proven to be an effective avenue for reaching large numbers of people on similar issues. As the success of company-wide programs on smoking and high blood pressure has demonstrated, the work place is an ideal place to

educate and instill positive health and safety practices," he said.

Employers should have a special interest in reducing the severity of auto-accidents, because vehicle accidents are the number-one cause of on-the-job fatalities and lost work time, Jones said. The direct and indirect costs to employers of severe accidents can reach \$200,000, he said. Jones said he has contacted the 100 largest employers in the state, and the response to the program has been very promising. Several corporations and government entities, including Tupperware, Kraft, Department of Energy and the City of Boise, have already agreed to participate.

Sunday beer OK in Preston

PRESTON (AP) — After numerous debates on whether to pass an ordinance allowing beer sales in the city on Sunday, the City Council has learned it has been legal for years.

And as of May 31, stores in this southern Idaho city will be allowed to sell brew all week long.

A group of convenience store owners has been lobbying the council to rescind an ordinance barring brew sales on Sunday. So, after a number of discussions, the council recently agreed to consider the request and direct its attorney, Dailin Phillips to research the ordinance and make recommendations.

But Phillips said Friday he found that in the 1970s, the council rescinded a number of old ordinances — and the Sunday beer sales was "incidentally" included in the action.

United First S&L may claim project

BOISE (AP) — United First Federal Savings and Loan Association and two other companies may soon take over Boise's LakeHarbor development to reboop \$7.6 million still owed on a \$9 million loan, a bank official said.

Developers of the \$100 million real estate project under construction have been unable to pay off the loan because of the slow economy, said Robert Link, United First president and chief executive.

The developers owe United First, Minn-Kansas-Savings and Loan, and the Home Federal Savings and Loan of Hamilton, Ohio a balance of \$6.8 million, plus \$813,074 in interest, according to a lawsuit filed in 4th District Court by United First on May 22.

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CORRECTION

In the Times-News Summer Fun Guide which ran Thursday May 21st the ad for the Ketchum Korral Motor Lodge should have read 10% OFF not *10.00' off. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused the Ketchum Korral Lodge and their customers.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Niagara flow's fate is ours to determine

"At present there is almost nothing left in its natural state."
—Robert Luntley, Buhl

The crowd at the Niagara Springs water hearing on Thursday might have struck some as a bit unusual, with its heavy concentration of senior citizens, many of them longtime Magic Valley residents.

There were no tree-hugging eco-freaks from Ketchum or the Earth First! organization here, protesting further degradation of a once-pristine Snake River spot.

Perhaps such folks, who are quick to defend the Pioneers and the White Clouds, doubt there's anything down here on the desert to protect anymore.

Looking into the Snake River Canyon downstream from Twin Falls, you can't blame them for thoughts like that. Virtually every aquifer outflow is harnessed. Fish farming ponds are everywhere, and trout outwash water — although it supposedly meets Environmental Protection Agency standards — flows directly into the Snake.

Sometimes, it takes older people, many of whom are beyond selfishness and greed, to say to a community, "wait a minute, look at what you're doing to your heritage, your history."

Older people have the perspective of time. They can appreciate the past. They have the benefit of nostalgia. They see things change and they can assess whether that change means genuine progress, or whether it does not. And they are not afraid to say what they think.

Take a moment and read the testimony from Robert Luntley of Buhl, printed at right on this page today.

Canyon water developments, he says, "have chipped away at or massively attacked what were once beautiful natural water resources until at present there is almost nothing left in its natural state." Think about that phrase: "almost nothing left in its natural state."

"What have we done," he asks, "to preserve any of these formerly superb resources in its natural state? Virtually nothing."

The Niagara Springs issue highlights the question in stark relief. The developer, Earl Hardy of Boise, has filings on some 3,500 cfs of water, much of it he is not using. When asked why he wants the Niagara Springs water, he says simply because it is there.

There is a long history in America of developers altering natural resources simply because they exist. History dovetails that sentiment with a private enterprise philosophy which defines "beneficial use," as economic use.

Idaho is a state which has traditionally left private enterprise interests to their own devices.

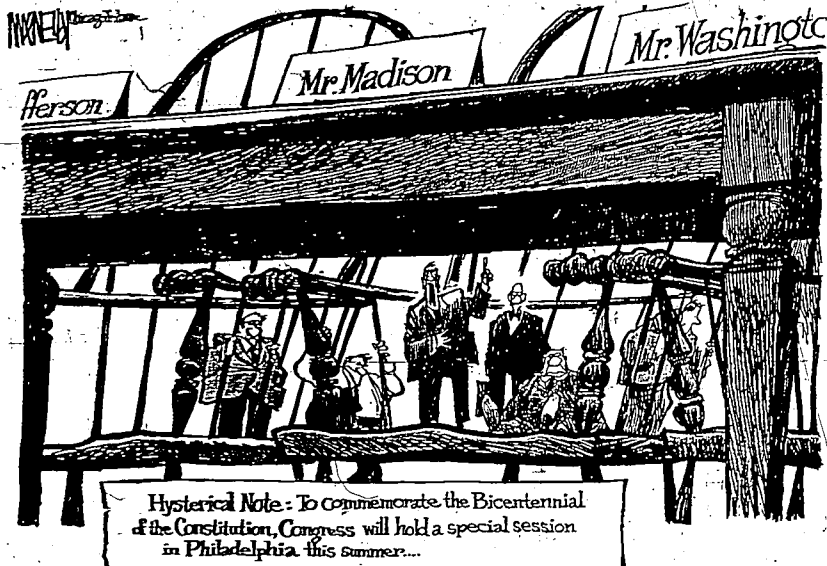
Can we afford to do that any longer? Luntley says no. "Maybe we should buy back some of these private rights and restore certain highly scenic and recreational waters to their former natural state for public use."

"What resources are we preserving in their natural state," he asks, "unimpaired for the benefit of this and future generations?"

The question strikes at the essence of the Niagara Springs dispute. It is a question we should be thankful is being asked by people like Robert Luntley and Wendell's Bob Burks, who almost single-handedly got people stirred up over what has been proposed for Niagara Springs.

They are saying that not all things can be measured in pounds of trout produced per cubic foot of water.

The next two questions are just as important: Are we getting the message, and what are we going to do about it?



Hysterical Note: To commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, Congress will hold a special session in Philadelphia this summer...

Leave what remains of Niagara alone

Robert S. Luntley

Having been born and raised in the Buhl area, I've enjoyed the springs, creeks and rivers of Southern Idaho for more than 60 years. In the 1920s and 1930s they were in a relatively natural state with one unspoiled stream tributary to Cedar Draw supporting a thriving population of Eastern Brook trout.

Crystal Springs, Niagara Springs, Clear Lakes and other waters issuing from the Snake River Canyon walls were available for fishing, birding, hiking and other outdoor recreational uses.

Possibly starting with early hydro-power construction at Thousand Springs, developers have chipped away at or massively attacked what were once beautiful natural water resources until at present there is almost nothing left in its natural state.

The superlative natural resource values of Clear Lakes warranted study by the National Park Service in the 1930s to determine whether the resources should be added to the National Park System. Thousand Springs and Box Canyon also attracted National Park Service interest. What have we done to preserve any of these formerly superb resources in its natural state? Virtually nothing.

Crystal Springs is virtually gone as a public use area and the stretch from the fish farm there last summer was enough to gag me and out-of-state friends who went as far as the locked gate. A good portion of Clear Lakes is no longer recognizable, being covered with concrete. The stretch from that area sometimes overflows into the Buhl Country Club.

Box Canyon, once a pristine and unique canyon, now suffers from development with additional commercial uses in mind. Thousand Springs is, of course, drastically altered and the one major unspoiled spring, Minnie Miller, is wanted for fish production.

Niagara Springs, though drastically changed from its 1930s natural state, is still a beautiful area and is the one spring we proudly visit with out-of-state friends. As we near to further alienate this area with increased water diversion? What resources are we preserving in their natural state unimpaired for the benefit of this and future generations?

I strongly urge that not one additional gallon of water be diverted from Niagara Springs. Further, possibly the state should begin to review all water resources in Southern Idaho from a public benefit standpoint. I suggest commercial development of former public waters has already gone too far. Maybe we should buy back some of these private rights and restore certain highly scenic and recreational waters to their former natural state for public use.

Idaho is trying to increase tourism, but if we don't preserve natural resources that attract visitors, the effort will fail. Water is our life. Let's develop a balanced program of commercial and public uses of our springs, creeks and rivers. Niagara Springs must not be further used commercially at the expense of public use.

Robert S. Luntley, a native of the Magic Valley, raises tropical fish northwest of Buhl. This article is based on his testimony Thursday before an Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing on preserving the Niagara Springs water flow.

JFK's 2nd term might have been great

Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — Had he lived, John F. Kennedy would have celebrated his 70th birthday last week, and the world might be a different place.

Kennedy set out to change things. His election in 1960 marked the end of the Eisenhower era and the coming of age of a new, energetic and optimistic generation of Americans.

Critics have suggested the changes offered by Kennedy were mostly a matter of his Camelot style.

Indeed, the young president proposed no new radical departures in foreign policy. His promise was to take a fresh look, to reject the ideas of those "briny" folks around him who became known to him as "the best and the brightest," and to perform on the world stage with confidence.

Over his nearly three years in the White House, Kennedy's principal goal for preoccupation was containing the Soviet Union — as it was for his predecessors and as it is for President Reagan today.

Anti-Castro Cubans convinced him they could topple the communist regime in Havana. Kennedy directed the CIA to train, equip and transport the exiles from bases in Guatemala to Cuba's shores.

Kennedy moved cautiously, however. He did not provide overt U.S. support. Critical U.S. air cover was withheld.

When Cubans did not rise up against their leader, the Bay of Pigs invasion floundered. And Kennedy tempered his foreign policy. He struck a deal with Soviet leader Nikita

Khrushchev to remove Soviet missiles from Cuba, while promising not to invade the island.

Kennedy was assassinated in November 1963 and we are left to speculate what might have been if he completed his term and was re-elected to another four years, as Kennedy's growing popularity suggested would occur in 1964.

It's anybody's guess. But his temperament and what he experienced in 34 months in the White House suggest Kennedy would not have been driven to seek a military victory in Vietnam and Cambodia, with tremendous American casualties.

The disaster at the Bay of Pigs, and the accommodation later with Khrushchev, indicate he was a leader more inclined to pragmatic solutions than to ideology.

Kennedy and the Soviet leader might have made an interesting duo, butting heads in some parts of the world, but quietly co-existing where national interests were not at stake.

Kennedy probably would have tried to strengthen U.S. ties to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. His views on Western defenses were as apt to emphasize improving conventional forces as to rely on a nuclear deterrent.

Always ready to consider new ideas, and spurred by forward-looking advisers, Kennedy also was bound to reach beyond the superpower con-

flict to focus on Asia's rising economic strength and on Third World problems.

The Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps were two Kennedy programs pointed in the Jeffersonian direction of a benevolent America that less fortunate nations should be urged to emulate.

Idealism did not die with Kennedy. His successor, Lyndon Johnson, invoked the Great Society at home. Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and others invoked the American Dream to shatter segregation.

Kennedy's most likely would have projected that idealism abroad, with economic assistance to the poorer nations and political pressure on authoritarian leaders.

When he was president, one of Washington's favorite guessing games was to speculate how Kennedy might spend his post-White House years. In Congress, perhaps, or maybe advising chief executives as a not-so-elderly elder statesman.

On his 70th birthday, who knows? He might have been the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, weighing Reagan's ways of dealing with Mikhail Gorbachev, another innovative Soviet leader, and whether the United States was being drawn into the Iran-Iraq war.

Barry Schweid is head of the Associated Press' State Department staff.

Letters/ The notion of Twin Falls, other valley cities fighting for BLM office is counterproductive

May 24th editorial missed the point of the BLM issue

Your editorial on May 24th castigating the City of Twin Falls and the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for not fighting to create a new District Office for the Bureau of Land Management in Twin Falls totally misses the point. That point is that there was no fight. Magic Valley cities have precious few resources, financial or human, to invest in economic development. Wasting them by fighting amongst ourselves is counterproductive and a disgraceful waste at best. Transferring wealth from one portion of the Valley to another does nothing to increase the prosperity of the whole. Valley Chambers are cooperating for the good of each other at unprecedented levels. We recognize that success by one or all of us necessarily affects the rest of us, if only indirectly.

The reason BLM decided to stay at current offices in Burley and Shoshone was not a result of our pressure as much as it was due to flawed analysis. First of all, the Shoshone and Burley centers are geographically centrally located in the Districts they serve.

When we advanced this argument, BLM moved the western boundary of the Burley district further west, making Twin Falls more central. By attempting to counter our reasoning, BLM only highlighted the weakness of their analysis.

Secondly, leaving millions of dollars worth of existing plant and equipment owned by the federal government to purchase new land and construct new buildings under the guise of cost savings fails the test of logic. Remember this is the same government that buys \$15 toilet seats and \$9 hammers.

Your editorial also fails to recognize the value the outlying towns in the Magic Valley present to Twin Falls.

We depend on your college, airport, wholesalers, government offices, etc. In spite of our best efforts to encourage shopping at home, many of our retail dollars flow to Twin Falls. I am sure your business community would agree they need a prosperous Burley or Buhl as much as we do.

PAUL W. MATTHEWS
President
Burley Area Chamber of Commerce
Burley

Constitution's 200th year is worth grand celebration

On May 25, 1787, the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia to revise the Articles of Confederation in answer to the problems America was experiencing with commerce, trade and internal rebellion.

The result was our present Constitution of the United States. Just think of it. Our Constitution is 200 years old.

The oldest living constitution on earth. Of the 160 national constitutions in the world, two thirds have been written or revised since 1970. It is a remarkable tribute to the lasting strength of our freedom. Congress has given a committee of 23 people a budget of \$5 million to help America celebrate the Bicentennial of our Constitution. Why celebrate, you say? I'll tell you why. Because our Constitution is the most important thing in the life of every person living in the United States. Our way of life is built around it, our government is based upon it and our rights and privileges as United States citizens are protected by it. Now, how are you going to celebrate? The best way would be to study the document itself. I challenge each of you to do something special... as an individual, as a

family, a group or organization. Perhaps you could memorize the Preamble. Display our American flag (large or small). Participate in your government by attending meetings or running for elected office.

I would like to recommend three excellent books for your reading. One, an inexpensive paperback, "The Constitution of the United States," written by history teacher Floyd Cutler in terms easily understood by all. Another is "Miracle at Philadelphia" by Catherine Drinker Bowen — an exciting narration that makes the whole event come alive as though you were living over the shoulder of James Madison himself as he debated his proposals to the assembly. Also, a new book, "Genius of the People" by Charles Mee, Jr. which details the personalities of the founding fathers. These books are available at our Public Library.

Another project which deserves more attention than it's received, the Burley High School Band has been chosen to represent Idaho as they perform in Philadelphia in June at the Festival of the States, which is a part of the United States Constitution Bicentennial Celebration.

better way to celebrate than by putting a dollar or two in an envelope for the Burley Band Festival Fund, in care of Instructor Steve Floyd, 2051 Burton Ave., Burley, 83318, and wish them well.

For my personal celebration, I have prepared a workshop on the Constitution that I would be happy to share with clubs and organizations. Just call me at 733-2535. I'll put you on my calendar.

DONNA SCOTT
Twin Falls

Seeking mouth, missed flag

Sorry Bill, I didn't see the big flag when I passed the car dealership. I was looking for a big mouth.

LLOYD E. COX
Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Before declaring our airspace chaotic, be sure of the facts

WASHINGTON — The time has come for critics and defenders of the air traffic system to concentrate more on solutions and less on finger-pointing. There is a proper time and most certainly a need for argument, for discussion, for sincere differences of opinion. But what we need now is "a coming together" that will restore — and deservedly so — full public confidence in a system that has never lost the honor of being termed "the world's finest."

How do we achieve that "coming together"? We start by unemotionally examining the facts. For example, it's true that the number of reported near-collisions in the air has increased over the past several years, but it also is a fact that at least part of this increase can be attributed to the Federal Aviation Administration's improved reporting system initiated in 1985. In 1986 there were 839 pilot reports of near-collision, or 2.3 reports a day. When measured against the 143,000 flights every day in the air traffic system, that means the agency received one incident report for every 62,000 flights. That's not an "acceptable" figure, but it does not provide needed perspective.

More important, the FAA is constantly working to expand the odds against such incidents occurring. It is requiring new equipment and procedures for the terminal control areas at major airports, establishing additional Airport Radar Service Areas at smaller commercial airports and developing a proposed rule, due out this year, that would require a collision avoidance system on all large airline aircraft.

We also hear a great deal about "operational errors" by controllers. Many people outside aviation have a hard time with the term means. They tend to equate these incidents with near-collision, but that is seldom what they are.

An operational error is a violation of the FAA's own aircraft separation standards, which usually include a built-in safety "cushion." If the separation standard is five miles, for example, even a violation of one-, two- or three-tenths of a mile constitutes an operational error, although clearly safety is not compromised. Over 80 percent of all operational errors fall in this "minor" category, and only 1 percent are "major" or serious errors.

Still, the FAA is concerned about these incidents and has made excellent progress in reducing their numbers since 1984, when a new operational error action package was added to the computers in the agency's regional control centers. Operational errors were down 25 percent in 1985 and dropped another 13 percent in 1986.

So far in 1987 we have seen operational errors up 18 percent in the first three months, as compared with the same period last year. The FAA has responded promptly by setting up a special task force to identify the causes of this increase so we can take corrective action.

Last year there were some 1,200 controller errors measured against 94 million instances when controllers handled aircraft — an error-free performance record of 99.999 percent. Not perfect, but very good.

The special task force I established is focusing on that 1/1,000th of 1 percent. We want to get that error rate down, and I believe we can.

Much of the criticism of the air traffic control system seems to result from public frustration with airline delays. Some airlines imply that hiring more controllers is the magic solution, when they know, or should know, that there is no such easy answer.

The present delay situation is primarily the result of an increasing number of flights with no comparable expansion of our limited airport facilities to accommodate them. The growth of the hub-and-spoke system and airline scheduling practices have further intensified the problem. That is why I have recently written to 10 governors and 14 mayors urging intensified efforts to expand airport capacity.

The air traffic control system has made a remarkable recovery from the 1981 controllers' strike and now is handling significantly more traffic than ever before. Last year, for example, the 22 major airports handled 500,000 more operations than they did in 1985, a gain of 4 percent.

We tend to forget that the FAA lost more than 11,000 controllers, or two-thirds of the total work force, in the 1981 strike. The agency not only had to recruit, train and qualify people to fill those jobs but also replace additional losses in the controller ranks resulting from retirements, promotions, reassignments and the like.

A review of controller staffing figures shows that the FAA has made steady progress in this area. The total work force increased from 7,282 at the end of 1981 to 15,132 at the end of April 1987. Meanwhile, the number of full-performance-level controllers has almost doubled, going from 4,984 at the end of 1981 to 9,563 at the end of April 1987.

The agency not only met its con-

Donald D. Engen

professionally mandated goal of 9,500 at the end of the 1986 fiscal year but exceeded it by several hundred and already has passed the goal of 15,000 for the end of the current fiscal year. Another indication of the improving staffing situation is the decline in overtime logged by controllers. It dropped from 1.6 million hours nationally in 1981 to 614,500 nationally in 1986, and it continues to decline.

This is not to deny that the FAA still has controller staffing problems, but those problems are primarily felt at a handful of regional enroute-air traffic centers and some selected terminals. The FAA has initiated a number of innovative programs designed to deal with this problem and expects to achieve optimum staffing levels by the end of the year.

In addition to rebuilding the controller work force, the FAA also has made significant progress in implementing the National Airspace System Plan for modernizing and upgrading the air traffic control infrastructures with new computers, radars, landing aids and communications and navigation equipment. New mainframe computers

now are being delivered to the regional enroute centers at the rate of two a month and will be on site at all 17 facilities by the end of the

year. The first of some 140 new airport surveillance radars will be delivered this summer. Those are the facts. They don't

describe a perfect system, but they do describe a very good one. More important, they describe a system that is constantly improving.

Donald D. Engen is administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

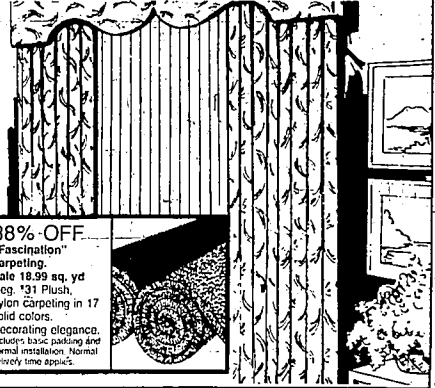
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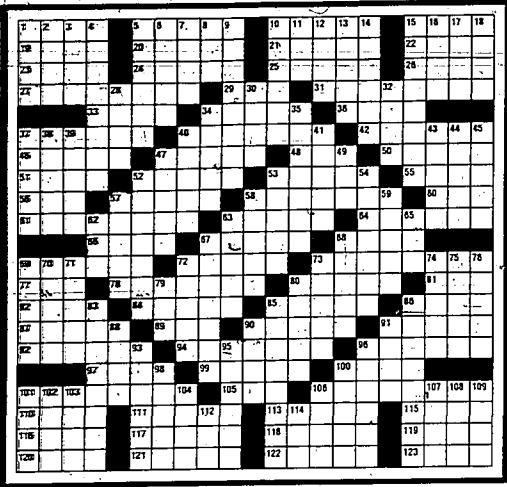
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Sunday crossword/people

KIDDY GOODE
By Eric M. Yellie

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson



- ACROSS**
- Apple-related
 - Sea of Jacob
 - Charlie's best
 - Chastity
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 - Phonetic
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Country music stars toast June Carter Cash's book

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Some of country music's biggest stars helped celebrate the publication of June Carter Cash's book "From The Heart," chronicling the struggles with drugs and alcohol of her family and friends.

Waylon Jennings, Larry Gatlin and husband Johnny Cash, as well as sisters Helen and Anita — who with June and their mother Maybelle Carter sang as The Carter Family, known for "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" — were among 150 people at the Cash home Thursday for a book publication party.

"I have worn my knees out praying for those boys," said Mrs. Cash, 58. "Praying worked for all my babies. Waylon is sober. Kris (Kristofferson) is sober. Larry is clean."

Cash said he's pleased with his wife's success as an author: "She's held my arm and held me up for many years. I'm happy to support her in this new endeavor."

University of Arizona plans center for Udalls

members of Congress. The Tucson school's planned Udall Center for Studies in Public Policy was authorized by the state Board of Regents during a meeting Friday at Northern Arizona University.

The Udall family came to the state in 1880 when David King Udall, 29, led 50 Mormon families from Supreme Court justices and Utah into northeastern Arizona.

Mother Teresa visits San Quentin inmates

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa has told condemned men on San Quentin's death row that "love begins right here in this place."

Before being taken to San Quentin's death row, the 79-year-old nun who founded the Missionaries of Charity order in 1948 addressed about 60 inmates in the prison chapel Friday.

"The fruit of faith is love; the fruit of love is service, and the fruit of service is peace," she said in the chapel.

Inmate Robert Day, a Catholic chaplain's clerk, said the idea of having Mother Teresa stop by came from convicts who had heard of her plans to visit the San Francisco area.

"I'm sort of speechless," Day said. "I'm thrilled that she would take the time to see us."

Mother Teresa arrived in San Francisco on Monday and left Friday for New York.

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- 7K Memory Storage
- Word Right Auto Spell
- Word Erases

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Former Kansas governor Carlson dies

CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson, whose 40-year political career also included terms as Kansas governor and as a congressman, died Saturday, May 30.

Carlson, the only Kansas politician to hold all three offices, died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Concordia at 6:30 a.m., a family member said. He had been hospitalized in poor health for long time.

Carlson, a Republican, was the nephew of the grass-roots politician, a immigrant farmer whose unassuming style and close rapport with ordinary people carried him to 12 election victories in 12 tries from 1928 to 1962.

He once was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives, six times to the U.S. House, twice to the governorship and three times to the Senate.

He retired from politics as an undefeated champion in January

1969 after deciding not to seek a fourth six-year term in the Senate.

Gov. Mike Hayden, a fellow Republican, ordered state flags flown at half-staff Sunday until Tuesday.

"He was a kind, considerate and caring man," the governor said. "He loved his family, his community, his state and his country."

Former Gov. Alf Landon, 99, the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, called Carlson "an outstanding Kansas, a faithful and dedicated public servant."

"Another giant in Kansas politics is gone," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in a statement. "Frank Carlson was a friend, an adviser and a role model. He wrote the book when it came to politics who never had an enemy."

Carlson's four years as governor were marked by the launching of ambitious highway improvement, mental health and rural health care programs.

In Washington, he was credited with helping devise the income tax withholding system. In the Senate, he was a member of the committee that investigated the tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, censured in 1954 for his anti-communist tactics.

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Defector: Castro was leading Cuba down path of ruin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz, once a trusted servant of Fidel Castro, became disillusioned and decided to defect to the United States because of a "deep conviction that Castro was ruining Cuba," according to administration officials.

Del Pino, 48, gave that explanation to U.S. interrogators after his high-risk escape with his wife and three children last Thursday from Cuba to Florida aboard a Cessna 402, the officials said.

The officials provided that brief insight into del Pino's motives for defecting and are now seeking his expertise on a number of political, military and economic issues because much of U.S. knowledge is scant because much of what happens in Cuba is kept secret.

As an example, the Cuban government has never disclosed the number of casualties its forces have suffered in Angola. Del Pino will be asked about that issue, based on the access he had as a one-star general and as a veteran of the Angola conflict.

The officials, insisting on anonymity, disclosed that del Pino was commander of Cuban Air Force personnel in Angola in the mid-1970's. The Cuban force there now is believed to number about 35,000.

After a 20-hour stay at Key West International Air Station, del Pino was flown to a secret location — The

Washington Post reported it was the secret safe house where the debriefing sessions will take place. Defectors generally choose to live anonymously because of the personal risk involved in maintaining a high profile.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported Saturday that del Pino's former wife, Carmen Lopez, is returning to Cuba. The news agency said she had custody of 15-year-old Rafael del Pino Lopez and that del Pino had tricked the boy into accompanying him on the trip to Florida.

"My son is in an enemy country, surrounded by enemies," Ms. Lopez said in a letter to the official Communist Party newspaper Granma quoted by Prensa Latina. The news agency said she has asked the Cuban government to seek her son's return.

Officials acquainted with del Pino's preliminary statements said he made clear his disenchantment with Cuba's revolution after 28 years, a reference to the economic crisis that Castro himself has acknowledged in numerous public statements.

Monday is last chance to file 1987 W-4 tax form

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday is your last chance to file a 1987 federal tax-withholding form and be assured of avoiding any penalty for having little or no tax withheld from your paycheck this year.

If you have no concern about making an error on the W-4 or W-4 form, the law gives you until Oct. 1 to file. But the Internal Revenue Service has volunteered to waive underpayment penalties for wage-earners who make mistakes but file before midnight Monday.

"If the bulk of your income is from wages — not interest or dividends — and you make a good-faith effort to arrive at the proper number of withholding allowances, we will not impose the underpayment penalty for this year if a W-4 is filed" by midnight Monday, said IRS spokesman Wilson Fafely.

The longer a worker waits to file a withholding form, the greater the chance that too much or too little will be withheld.



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Brzezinski: America can learn from Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The swift departure of Soviet Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov following the penetration of Soviet air defenses by a small plane should serve as an example for U.S. leaders, according to National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Saturday.

"The Soviets have done what the American high command and political leadership has not had the guts to do — namely, fire the first military when there is a significant setback," Brzezinski said in a telephone interview.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said Saturday that Sokolov and the head of the Soviet air defense, Chief Marshal Alexander Koldumov, were relieved of their duties. Sokolov was replaced by General of the Army Dmitri Yazov, a World War II veteran.

The shake-up came one day after a 19-year-old West German, Mathias Rust, piloted a small plane to the seat of Soviet power in Moscow and landed unopposed near the Kremlin in Red Square.

Brzezinski, who served under President Carter, said in light of U.S. failures of foreign policy, the United States should learn from Soviet action.

"We have lost Marines in Beirut, the Stark has been torpedoed and almost 40 men have been killed, our Marines in Moscow have not performed well, our embassy people have not been vigilant, yet not a single person has been fired. I think the Soviets have given us an example of how one asserts responsibility and accountability," he said.

Spokesmen for the White House, State Department and Pentagon declined to comment.

Husband-killer gets 20 years

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) — A woman convicted of stabbing two husbands to death in less than a year has received a 20-year prison sentence for manslaughter in the latest slaying.

Circuit Judge W.W. Brown gave Mary Lou Martin, 28, the maximum

sentence for manslaughter Friday in the 1986 death of her husband, Charles Martin of Byhalla.

District Attorney Leroy Little said the sentence was stiff because "that was the second husband she killed."

Firefighter killed; 2 hurt by gunman

MILROY, Pa. (AP) — An armed man was arrested Saturday after a nine-hour manhunt that followed a shooting rampage in which a firefighter was killed and two other men were critically wounded, police said.

The manhunt had forced the evacuation of a state park, police said.

Randolph Scott Himes, 25, carrying a 30-30 lever-action rifle, was arrested without incident when he returned early Saturday to his air rifle County home, where he began the rampage after arguing with his father, police said.

Himes was ordered held without bail on a charge of murder and two counts of attempted murder, authorities said.

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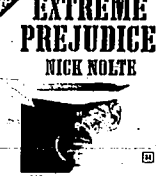
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Nation

Third conference on AIDS to draw over 5,000 scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The combat against AIDS, being fought in laboratories and hospitals around the world, is the focus of the Third International Conference on AIDS opening here Monday. More than 5,000 scientists are expected from around the world to hear hundreds of presentations on the latest research into the causes, spread, treatment and prevention of the disease. Scheduled presentations include reports on treatment drug trials, new research, behavior changes to reduce risks of getting AIDS, the structure and behavior of the virus

that causes the disease, caring for patients and the creeping spread of AIDS worldwide. Attendance at the five-day biggest meeting devoted to it is earlier in Atlanta, has doubled each year as more researchers enter the battle against the deadly, infectious disease. Conference organizers say more than 500 journalists, reporters and news technicians also are expected to attend, assuring more than a usual number of AIDS reports that throughout the week. The intense interest in AIDS and Organization

Bakker says he wants to preach again

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jerry Falwell predicts the debt-ridden PTL ministry will be on its feet by the end of the summer, and PTL founder Jim Bakker, who left after admitting to adultery, says he wants to resume preaching. Also, a Florida tax appraiser says Bakker's former top assistant, Richard Dortch, should be investigated for receiving a resident's property tax break on two Florida homes while actually living in North Carolina. In California, Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, returning from a trip to Tijuana, Mexico, was briefly detained at the border by U.S. Customs agents late Friday, when

computer files listed her rental car as stolen. The California Highway Patrol was called in, and was told by Budget Rent A Car officials that the listing was a mistake, police spokesmen said. PTL officials say it is about \$70 million in debt, but Falwell said PTL

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Heat wave may fizzle out hotly in East

By The Associated Press

Sweating Northeasters fled to the beaches, played in fountains and lined up for ice cream cones, cold sodas and air conditioners in an effort to fight muggy air and record heat Saturday, while sightseers became a problem in Oklahoma as floods receded. "Cooler by the shore" was the motto in New York, where bridges and tunnels out of Manhattan were packed with beachgoers. Workers cleared trash and sludge from a 32-mile stretch of New Jersey shore, and bathers were assured that a greasy foam at the water's edge posed no health hazard. In Philadelphia, 100 children and adults splashed in a fountain. Cold soda sales were good; canoe and bike rentals, and anything else that required exertion, bad. "We're going to the museum where it's nice and cold," said Mike Hall of Collingswood, N.J., who took his family to the Philadelphia Museum of Natural Sciences. The weather pattern that brought the Gulf of Mexico's swampy heat to the Northeast had caused heavy rain and tornadoes from Texas to Wisconsin earlier in the week. In Oklahoma, officials said damage could reach \$20 million. The hot weather brought problems along with the crowds at beach resorts. "We'll get bad sunburn, heat stroke, heat exhaustion, some heart attacks," said Gail Losca, nursing supervisor at Virginia Beach General Hospital. "We get a lot of water types of injuries — drownings, near drownings, things like that." Northern New Jersey was hotter than the desert Southwest at any other part of the nation at 3 p.m. EDT, with record 97 degree readings at Newark and Teterboro. In New York the mercury also reached 97, snapping the record of 92 set just one year ago. A 92-year-old record fell in Washington, D.C., when the temperature hit 97, and a 93-degree reading broke a 59-year-old record in Windsor Locks, Conn.

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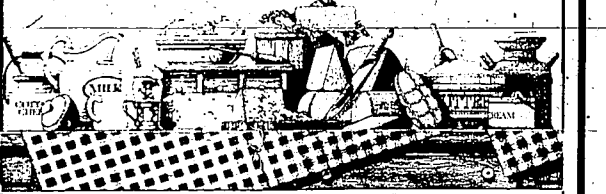
MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Goetz trial draws heavy media crunch

NEW YORK (AP)—The case is already 2½ years old, and the attempted murder trial of Bernhard Goetz began back in April and will grind on into June, but every court session is still covered by reporters from around the nation. "There's something in this case for everybody. There's vengeance, there's justice, there's crime, there's helplessness," says Steve Groer, who usually covers Washington for the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel but was relocated to New York for the duration of the trial. Most of her stories about the trial make the Sentinel's front page. Goetz admits he shot four teenagers on a subway train in Manhattan Dec. 22, 1984. The key issue in the trial is whether his fear that they were about to attack him was rational and justified his violent response. As many as 70 reporters and artists have covered the trial on any given day. Most work for local New York news media but some, like Ms. Groer, come from distant cities. There are reporters for foreign news organizations. There is a Columbia University professor who is writing a book, and a woman from public broadcasting who intends to do a dramatized version of the trial. Many do not attend the trial every day. And some who are in the courtroom nearly every day do not always file stories. "The interest out there is at a different level than it is in New York," says John Kennedy of The Boston Globe. "The right to carry guns, self-defense these are issues that would be of interest anywhere, whether urban or rural. But I just don't think it has the edge that it has in New York." Still, the Globe thought enough of the story to ditch Kennedy from his usual court beat in Boston.

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Off-road vehicle group joins wilderness fray

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho conservation organizations say they welcome a new coalition representing off-road, motorized vehicle users to the wilderness bargaining table.

But the leaders of two of those organizations also say they wish the Pocatello-based BlueRibbon Coalition had better manners.

"I think everybody that uses public lands ought to be involved in the process," says Tom Robinson, regional director of the Wilderness Society.

But he said the coalition is starting out with a "fighting tone," and he isn't happy about it.

"I would predict that a group that starts with a nasty tone, attacking other groups, is not going to be effective at the bargaining table," he said.

BlueRibbon Executive Director Clark Collins returns the charge. He says the Idaho Conservation League's willingness to invite the leader of Earth First! as the keynote speaker at ICL's recent conference at Redfish Lake demonstrated a turn for the worse.

He said Earth First! is "a radical environmental organization no matter how you look at it."

"That illustrates to me and other people trying to work with these environmental organizations that rather than trying to work with other environmentalists; they're trying to get more radical," Collins said.

Collins formed the not-for-profit corporation May 6. One of the purposes listed in its articles of incorporation is, "To encourage the development of recreation vehi-

Conservationists extend a wary welcome to newly organized BlueRibbon Coalition

cles and protection of the rights of recreational vehicle users."

Since then, Collins says, about 16 organizations representing recreational vehicle users throughout the West have joined the coalition.

The coalition burst onto the scene of Idaho's wilderness debate recently with the premier issue of its tabloid, titled "Blue Ribbon - The Voice of Western Outdoor Recreation" and carrying the motto "Preserving our natural resources FOR the public instead of FROM the public."

Editorials in the magazine oppose any further wilderness in the United States and Idaho.

"The United States doesn't need any more wilderness. The lands that are set aside now are enough," one editorial reads.

Another reads: "Idahoans seem to be a fairly reasonable bunch of people. They don't generally go around destroying things. There aren't any that want to make Yellowstone an invade Wyoming. Chances are that Idaho's natural forests will stay in excellent shape for many years to come without any wilderness bill."

Also in the magazine, Executive Director Clark Collins says the "old environmental movement" has become "disoriented and lost sight of its original goals — to strengthen environmental laws and protect endangered

species.

Collins says that now "some organizations have since resorted to subversion, misrepresentation, political coercion and outright sabotage."

"I would contend that a great deal of what's in their magazine isn't true," says Rick Johnson, public affairs director of the Idaho Conservation League.

"They're saying ICL is attempting to 'dominate' everyone," Johnson said. "That is just a way of saying we have the best record of any conservation organization in the state with working with other groups."

The new organization supports opening land for motorized vehicle use with trail motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles, which are banned in federally-designated wilderness and limited to designated trails in areas such as the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The debate between the groups isn't likely to stop at the wilderness bargaining table. Backpackers and motorcyclists have long been at odds over the use of public lands.

David Hofer, SNRA assistant superintendent for resources, says motorcycles do pose problems on public lands. He outlined these problems:

- there is a social conflict between non-motorized and

motorized use in forest land. Backpackers are "irritated" after hiking for miles and then seeing and hearing motorcyclists zoom past them.

- some motorcyclists drive off designated trails onto hills and tear up the landscape.
- others "take joy" in driving through wet meadows and making turns, which leaves deep ruts.
- high speeds on narrow trails can cause safety problems.

Hofer says the motorcyclists causing problems are a distinct minority, but problems are occurring.

"Bikes will load mufflers and people who drive off trails are ones that might cause problems," Hofer said. "It's the indiscriminate 5 percent" of motorcyclists that do the damage, he said.

The BlueRibbon magazine contains an editorial urging off-road vehicle users, motorcyclists and snowmobilers to avoid the problems cited above. It's titled "Let's Be Good Citizens On Our Valuable Land."

"The thing that ORV users must remember is that they are being watched," the editorial states. "ORV opponents want to see users make mistakes because it gives them ammunition and adds fuel to the idea that ORV-users are undesirable people."

Collins says he wants to resolve the wilderness issue so the coalition and other environmental organizations can start dealing with what he calls the real problems — like irresponsible use by any group of public lands users.

But irresponsible or not, most trails in the Sawtooth National Forest are open to all users, said a Sawtooth National Forest official.

• See WILDERNESS on Page B2



Members of the Magic Valley Country Music Association provide the tunes during Western Days activities Saturday.

Western Days: Old, New West mix

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten-gallon hats were the dress of the day. Chili was the favored food and hay-bales were preferred seats.

When the Western Days Parade marched Saturday, thousands of city and country folk alike gathered along a four-mile route to celebrate a show of the West, old and new.

Close to 100 units kicked up Twin Falls streets in the central event of the five-day festival.

To recall the days of the Old West, cowboys rode high in the saddle on horseback. Some families rode the wooden seats of authentic horse-drawn wagons. And groups recreated Western scenes on their floats to the extent of carrying their own sagebrush.

The new West also was being celebrated in modern ways. Country bands wailed and fiddled. Brightly garbed rodeo queens waved to the crowds. High school bands from many Magic Valley schools strutted to their own beats.

In the 19th was Parade Grand Marshall — Jerry Meyerhoefer, president of the College of Southern Idaho. The day's honorees were the Western Day Pioneers of the Year, Martin and Edith Resa. They came to Twin Falls from Norway 62 years ago and have been instrumental in the growth of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

But the riders of the Old West also traveled on their stomachs. At Twin Falls City Park, 11 teams of cooks were stirring and pepping for their attention. They tied in the second annual Chili Cook-Off.

It took aroma, texture, taste, color ("not too red and not too brown") and a pleasing afterbite



Christine Leazer and dog Zena take in different perspectives of the annual parade.

to win the backing tribute plaque for best chili. When the spoon-spoon competition was done, the Urban Vaqueros — a team from Twin Falls City Hall — had captured the judges' backsides.

Judge Les Drake, manager of Pizza Hut in Twin Falls, said the blend of different-sized meat chunks and a "super" flavor was his palate.

Urban Vaqueros chef Gary Young was caperous about his secret ingredients. "We have a vast array of herbs and spices," he said. And his technique? "Trial and error."

"Good chili-eating atmosphere

also was prized. Two Twin Falls couples, Joe and Dorothy Mabey and Ron and Ruth Stevens, took home the chili bowl trophy for the second year by building an 1890s kitchen scene and cooking their chili in the fireplace.

Across the street next to the County Courthouse, modern-day riders were unleashing their own horsepower. Trucks and tractors revved their engines to find out which could pull the heaviest loads the farthest. The loads started up at 1,200 pounds and could work up as far as 35,000. Results were not available late Saturday.

Nearly, all-terrain vehicles and four-wheel-drive pickups plunged into a mud bog made by the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Western Days gallops to its conclusion today and center stage again is City Park for the annual country music jamboree.

Groups such as the Country Blue Band and Sweet Country Air Band will tune up beginning at noon. Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers will cap the Jamboree.

A food fair and artists exhibition will be held throughout the afternoon around the performers by the bandshell.

Recent rains save many thirsty crops

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Mill Creek east of Oakley was almost a dry bed before the rains came. Basil Fairchild's hay and grain were all but waterless, a drought disaster in the making.

But Fairchild's crops in the Oakley Basin are growing vigorously again. Rain has been falling for two weeks on his farm at the foot of the Albion Mountains. And, for the time being, Mill Creek is coursing with life.

"We'll probably get a crop of hay now," Fairchild says. "It won't be anything great, but it's a lot better than it would have been before."

The same scene is being played out hundreds of times across Magic Valley farmers who depend on surface streams or on rainfall for their water. Spring showers have arrived just in time to revitalize thirsty crops and conditions above the floor of the Snake River Plain in surrounding mountains.

After close to two months without less than one-half inch of rain, the skies have opened. In the past two weeks, just over 10 inches of rain have fallen, said Bill Galkin, officer in charge of the National Weather Service agricultural office at Kimberly.

But rain also has varied greatly in different locations. Cassia County Extension Agent Richard Garrard estimates moisture has ranged between 1 inch and 5 inches during the past two weeks in his county, with greatest amounts in mountains. He pegs average rain at a wet 3 1/2 inches.

The timing — not the amount — of rainfall has troubled Magic Valley farmers this year. Total precipitation since Jan. 1 has been 30 percent above normal. However, "We normally don't go through 20 or 30 days of spring without rain," Galkin said.

But the major problem has been dry conditions above the floor of the Snake River Plain in surrounding mountains. Abnormally low snow accumulation operated by irrigation companies.

• See DROUGHT on Page B2

Snake River rights process begins July 1

By MARK PRATTER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By July 1 the state Department of Water Resources will start the lengthy and complex process of determining the "nature," extent and priority of all existing and claimed water rights in the Snake River Drainage Basin.

The process, called adjudication, is part of the Swan Falls water rights agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

The aim is to establish what the base of existing and unrecorded water rights is and then use this to determine how much water is available for further appropriation, according to the agreement.

The agreement guarantees 100,000 cubic feet per second of flow at Murphy Gauge on the Snake River. The flow is for its hydroelectric dams. The agreement also sets aside a block of water for domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial uses and requires a screening process for new developments, including

agriculture.

A. Kenneth Dunn, DWR director, says in a recent letter to state Sen. Laird New. R-Kimberly, that he is extending the adjudication down river from where the Snake River exits into Oregon.

"The main reason for this is to 'finally' settle the conflict between all hydro-power users on the mainstem of the Snake River and consumptive uses within the basin."

The Snake River Drainage Basin is bordered by Nevada and Utah to the south, Wyoming to the east, to the north it extends to an area near the course of the Salmon River and the Oregon line is the western border.

"In order to administer water rights you should have the rights confirmed in some degree. You have to bind existing rights but also identify rights that aren't recorded," says Norm Young, a spokesman for DWR.

The adjudication started with a district court filing.

By June 30, 1988 unrecorded rights.

• See WATER on Page B2

Improvements planned for Magic Reservoir

By the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Reservoir users in Blaine County are getting Sheriff's hot patrol for the first time this summer and there will be a new boat ramp and dock at Redfish Lake, a spokesman for the state Parks and Recreation Department said recently.

The money for these and other projects was approved at a recent state Parks and Recreation Board meeting, says Reuel Smith, waterways and recreation vehicles grants coordinator says. It will be available July 1.

A total of 30 new docks will be built along the Snake River at Declo, Milner and Burley, says Smith.

The city of Twin Falls dropped a request for a new RV dump station because a private party plans one on Blue Lake Boulevard, he says.

A waste station stores sewage and dump station from RVs.

The breakdown of grants affecting the area is as follows:

- Magic Reservoir patrol boat, motor, trailer \$10,013, local match
- Burley \$12,000 state grant
- New restroom for Milner Centennial Site in Cassia County, \$3,500 state grant and \$3,500 local match.

- Docks for Declo, Milner and Burley \$12,000 state grant.
- Redfish Lake boat ramp, dock and 12 hazard buoys, \$34,000 in state grants.

- Salmon Falls Reservoir, eight docks, \$4,000 state grant.
- Burley RV dump station, \$8,000 state grant, \$2,000 city match.

Briefly

Speedy driver suffers cut lip
MURTAUGH — A Murtaugh man narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday morning after falling asleep at the wheel while driving one-half mile north of the city.

Jerome woman hurt in crash
JEROME — A Jerome woman was injured and had

to be ejected from her auto after a two-car collision Saturday morning on U.S. 93, Jerome County Sheriff's department reported.
Melanie McCaughey, 32, was listed in fair condition in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late in the day.

Drought

Continued from Page B1
tions produced little meltwater for irrigation. The Idaho Snow Survey of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, which measures snowpacks, has projected spring runoff of only 60 percent of normal or less.

Continued from Page B1
reservoirs. Generally, they have been able to obtain ample water. But even their crops have felt the stress of drought. During the warmest days many crops have been using water faster than normal irrigations could replace it.

Continued from Page B1
need to be filed, he said. These will be incorporated into the adjudication, he said.
The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' claim of water rights and federal water rights will also be part of the adjudication.

Continued from Page B1

Some trails are closed to provide opportunities for other users such as hikers and some trails in the Boulder-White Cloutier area are closed because motorcycles would threaten the environment, said Robert Hendricks, forest planner for the Sawtooth National Forest.
And that probably wouldn't change much if a wilderness bill was introduced, said Dow Bond, acting recreationist staff officer for the Sawtooth forest.

Continued from Page B1
of-road vehicles.
Johnson of the ICL says, "There's a tremendous amount of land open to ORVs in Idaho. We're only recommending a very small amount of land be turned into wilderness."
Collins says there aren't a lot of new off-road motorcyclists, but three-wheel all-terrain vehicles are growing in number.

Continued from Page B1
Parade Awards, 10-65 a.m.
Free country western music at Western Days in Twin Falls.
SUNDAY
Cub Pack and Scout Troop Breakfast, City Park, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. including:

Marriages — Western Days ends today

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls:
Hugh C. Hurd and Tammy Lynn Eldridge of Murtaugh; William Claude Brander and Nina Alyce Lund of Twin Falls; Truman Garrett Dennis of Twin Falls and Dixie Lynne Admanson of Filer; Delmar G. Hardy of Richfield and Rita J. Benwick of Twin Falls; Delfino Martinez and Rhonda Jean Nosenzani of Twin Falls; Joseph Eugene Demers and Marilyn Lee DeMers of Kimberly; Harold Pater Anderson and Christine Jane Lamp of Twin Falls; Robert Daniel Billington of Richfield and Katherine Irene Freeman of Bellevue; Michael Keith Parry and Cindy June Vincent of Twin Falls; Ronnie Lee Robinson and Marty Jo Holton of Jerome; Brian Kent Beck and Dina Marie Rodig of Buhl; Warren G. Sorenson and Constance L. Hagestad of Sun Valley; Bradley James Carter and Randall Lynn Moore of Twin Falls; Norman H. Bendston of Draper City and Charlotte L. Marshall of Salt Lake City; Helmut Rene Karl Schatz and Katie Black of Filer; Rick L. Pruss and Denise Williams of Pocatello; Felix Garcia of Kimberly and Mary Catherine Wadsworth of Twin Falls; Russell W. Crowder and Debra Lynne Hembree of Twin Falls; Michael J. Covington and Dana C. McCaslin of Twin Falls; Terry L. Kestle of Jerome and Glenda M. Sears of Twin Falls; Allen John Sinclair and Teresa Ann Vermoss of Twin Falls; Glenn Randall Hollenbeck and Sandra Alvena Roessler of Filer; Trevor Hile of San Bernardino, Calif., and Lisa Marie Otero of Twin Falls; James Dean Kemison of Richfield and Anthonette Leigh Ord of Jerome; Jeffrey S. Masters of Twin Falls and Deborah P. Hildreth of Tustin, Calif.; Allen Craig Vizzutti and Laura Joy Vincent of Twin Falls; Joseph Ervin Coates of Twin Falls and Ruby Amelia Martinez of Filer; Ricky Lee Andrews of Cottage Grove, Ore. and Jodi Ann Erdmann of Buhl, Mark L. Mazur and Terrie Lee White of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Here is the schedule of events that will take place today during the Fifth Annual Western Days in Twin Falls.

Parade Awards, 10-65 a.m.
Free country western music at Western Days in Twin Falls.
SUNDAY
Cub Pack and Scout Troop Breakfast, City Park, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. including:

Water

Continued from Page B1
need to be filed, he said. These will be incorporated into the adjudication, he said.
The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' claim of water rights and federal water rights will also be part of the adjudication.

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Obituaries

Alma Olds
JEROME — Alma Olds, 82, of Jerome, died Friday, May 29, in Idaho Falls nursing home.
Born Jan. 18, 1884, in Salem, Mo., she moved to Fruita, Colo., with her parents at the age of two, and attended elementary school in Fruita. She moved to Gooding in 1911, where she graduated from Gooding High School in 1916. She worked in ready-to-wear clothing business for 45 years and local college courses in merchandising. She married Albert "Bert" C. Huffman in 1922, and they resided at Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Nampa and Gooding. He died in 1947. She later married Robert "Ed" Olds in 1959, in Gooding. He died in 1970. Following their marriage, they moved to Jerome, where she had since resided.

Continued from Page B1
grader on the Oregon coast, before moving to Idaho in 1922, where he worked in heavy construction until retiring in 1939. He then worked for Charles J. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Dallas, Ore.
Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; one brother, Archie Keck of Bethel, Wash.; one sister, Vera Aublin of Powers, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.
Cremation took place under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No other service is planned.

M. LeRene Mendenhall
HAZELTON — Mabel LeRene Mendenhall, 81, of Hazelton, died Saturday morning, May 30, at Burley Care Center.
Born Oct. 2, 1906, in Mesa, Ariz., she graduated from Mesa High School, and then attended Tempe Junior College and Utah State Agricultural College. She taught school for a time, and then attended Albion Normal. She received her degree from Utah State in Logan, Utah. She married George Mendenhall on April 4, 1935, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She taught school for 18 years at Hazelton, Jerome, Murtaugh and Nevada.
She was a member of the Business and Professional Women in Jerome, a member of the LDS Church, had been on the stake Sunday school board in Arizona and was a teacher in church auxiliaries.
Surviving are: her husband of Hazelton; one daughter, Donna Mae Ellison of Hazelton; two brothers, Wayne Davis of Mesa, and Val Davis of Illinois; two sisters, Betty Hayward of Sacramento, Calif., and Helen Hastings of Queen Creek, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.
The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Edwin Kay Meacham officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Arthur Allen
HAGERMAN — Arthur Allen, 73, of Hagerman, died Saturday morning, May 29, at his home.
Born March 12, 1914, in Minneapolis, Minn., he was raised in Jamestown, N.D., and Minneapolis. He married Justine on July 15, 1939, in Minneapolis. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a fireman in Minneapolis, retiring as a captain in 1937. He then moved to Hagerman, where he had since resided.
He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church while in Minneapolis, and was a member of the Hagerman United Methodist Church.
Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; one daughter, Lynn Moreau of San Francisco, Calif.
A memorial service is pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of the White Mortuary.
The family suggests memorials may be given to the Idaho Heart Association.

Continued from Page B1
Surviving are: her husband of Hazelton; one daughter, Donna Mae Ellison of Hazelton; two brothers, Wayne Davis of Mesa, and Val Davis of Illinois; two sisters, Betty Hayward of Sacramento, Calif., and Helen Hastings of Queen Creek, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.
The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Edwin Kay Meacham officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Virgie Keith
BUHL — Virgie Keith, 80, of Buhl, died Wednesday evening, May 27, at Evergreen Manor in Twin Falls.
Born Jan. 12, 1907, in Cleveland, Tenn., she moved to California at an early age. She married George Keith on March 4, 1928, in Buhl. They lived in Buhl most of their married life. He died in 1974.
She was a member of Senior Citizens.
Surviving are: two daughters, Virginia Jones of Buhl and Elizabeth McVey of Twin Falls; one brother, Conrad King of Buhl; 10 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and five brothers.
A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Milton

L.D. Keach
JEROME — L.D. Keach, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday morning, May 30, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Born May 20, 1916, at Cochrane, Wash., he was reared and educated in Yakima, Wash. He married Gladys Wallace on Nov. 7, 1941, in Seattle, Wash. He worked as a log scaler and

Continued from Page B1
Surviving are: two daughters, Virginia Jones of Buhl and Elizabeth McVey of Twin Falls; one brother, Conrad King of Buhl; 10 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and five brothers.
A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Milton

Continued from Page B1
Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Peggy Santos of Shoshone and Kathy Kerley of Jerome; two brothers, Gene Crowell and Clyde Crowell, both of California; one half brother, Jim Hiles of St. Joseph, Mo.; two sisters, Chastine Hare of Ceres, Calif.; and Cleo Curtis of St. Joseph; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
A graveside service will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Alla Keck officiating, under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.
Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. No viewing is planned.

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Mrs. James Askew, Mrs. Carvel Dutton, Mrs. Michael McClymonds and Mrs. Kurt Wiersma, all of Jerome; Mrs. George Hays III of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Jessa Kallfstedt of Filer.
Mrs. Martin Cox and son, Mrs. Donald Hammer, Mrs. Daniel Vaace and daughter, Mrs. Perry Lee and daughter, Christopher Bass and Leo Shivers, all of Twin Falls; Brandt Bolt of Rupert; and Kaelele Morgan of Gooding.
Deaths
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wiersma and Mr. and Mrs. Heysburn.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Kelly McBride, Albert Posey and Eloise Olson, all of Burley; and Elizabeth Eckles of Rupert.
Deaths
Holly Rasmussen, Lolita Glover and Jens Andreesen, all of Burley; Ted Winn of Paul; Erlene Stephenson of Rupert; McKenzie Anderson of Hazelton; and Harold Griffith of

Travel writers converge to explore Idaho

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Vacationers should be hearing a lot about Idaho after 64 travel writers gather in Boise and Sun Valley next week to explore "ripe story material."

Hilda Anderson, convention coordinator, says the Society of American Travel Writers will be visiting Idaho Wednesday through Friday to explore what SATW considers a relatively unexplored area, filled with potential stories.

SATW is an international organization comprised of newspaper writers, photographers, TV journalists, trade magazine writers and representatives of cruise lines, hotels and airlines. The organization has 800 active and associate

members, Anderson said.

The June trip through Boise and Sun Valley is the second bi-annual meeting of SATW's Western chapter. The purpose of combining a business meeting with a tour is to "conduct society business in an area which also provides story material for the writers," Anderson said.

Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, called the conference "a marvelous opportunity for the area."

"There isn't the same kind of interest for tourism in the summer as there is for the winter. The saying here is 'We came here to live for the winters and we stayed for the summers,'" she said.

Because the SATW members write about the places in which their chapter meetings

are held, a great amount of tourism money is generated in those cities. According to Jaquet, \$1.9 million was generated in Monterey, Calif., the location of the group's last meeting.

This trip will help the state's efforts to promote tourism as a substitute for the declining agricultural economy, she said.

"Many people feel that Idaho will become a playground for California residents who want to get away from the pressures of their jobs," she said.

A vote among members of the SATW Western chapter picked Idaho as the location of the meeting over three other spots, she said.

The SATW itinerary was prepared by members of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and the Boise Con-

vention and Business Bureau. The writers will spend two nights in Boise and two in Sun Valley.

"A lot of people had never been to Idaho and considered it ripe story material," Anderson said.

The itinerary includes traveling through Boise's scenic spots, after which the group will move on to the Bruffau Dunes State Park, the Camas Prairie Historical Museum and Middle Shaw's Fiddle Museum.

Optional tours in the Sun Valley area will include a fly fishing adventure and a tour called "Hemingway and Local History."

Rafting, hiking, gold mining and horse riding are Sawtooth National Recreation Area trips that also will be offered.

The trip's expenses are covered by a registration fee from each participant, Anderson said.

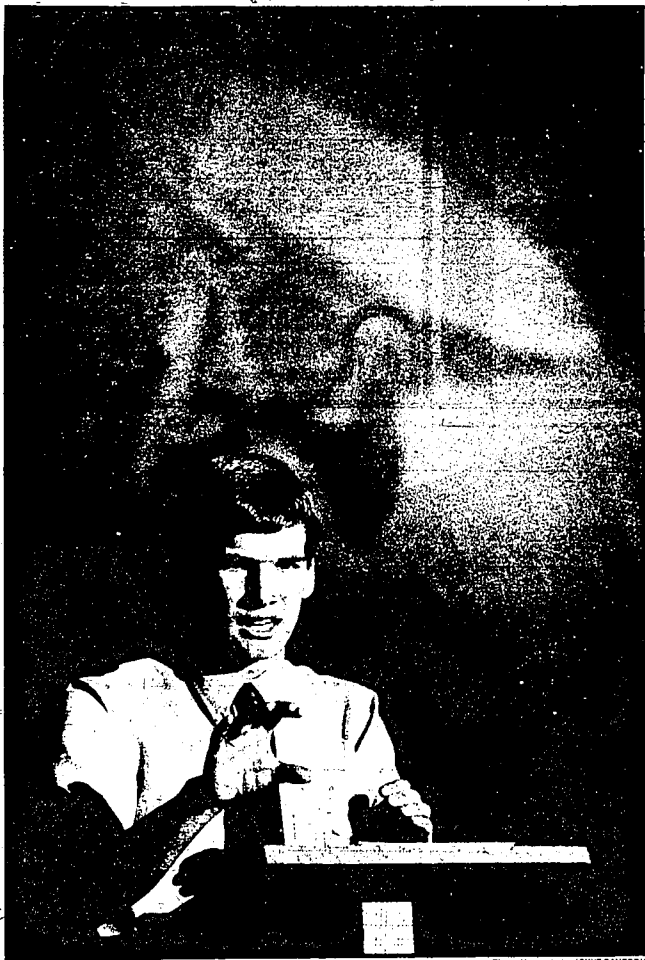
The 64 participants represent such newspapers as the Denver Post, the San Diego Tribune, the Los Angeles Times, the Los Angeles Magazine, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the Portland Oregonian, the Arizona Daily Star, the Sacramento Union and the Contra Costa Times.

Writers from Senior World magazine, Travel Agent Magazine and authors of individual guidebooks will also attend. The SATW national president and the editor of Nissan Discovery will be taking part in the trip as well, Anderson said.

SATW, founded in 1956, has five different chapters which meet twice a year. This year's annual national meeting will be held in Australia in October, Anderson said.

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 31, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Michael Simmons explains his project in front of a projected image of a radio telescope



Tory Thornton (back row, middle) created, produced and performed in a musical revue

Community School seniors cap year with own projects

Studies ranged from whale communication to Mayan culture

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — "Why must I be a teen-ager in love," Roger Steiner sings into the microphone. His hair is slicked back as though he just got out of the shower and he wears an old lefterman's jacket. Behind him, the chorus hums do-wops at the appropriate moments, swaying back and forth.

As Steiner finishes another chorus, the crowd at the Sun Valley Opera House is screaming. Teenagers from the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School scream for more, scream because the song is about them, scream because it's Roger or maybe scream just because school's almost out.

And backstage, Tory Thornton, a senior at the school and director of the music onstage, watches her senior project in action.

Each year, seniors at the school can propose a senior project — basically an off-campus independent study — and explore one subject for the next month and a half.

But senior projects aren't for everybody. Every student must go through a rigorous proposal process

in which the entire faculty assesses the merits of the project.

If the project is accepted, the student is excused from classes to work on the project, and then writes a 2,500-word paper on the subject and gives a 40-minute oral presentation.

This year, 12 of the 23 seniors at the Community School did senior projects, ranging from studies of whale communication to venture capital to ancient Mayan culture. The oral presentations, which were given last week, represented the diversity in both the projects and the individual students involved.

Jim Woods, chairman of the history department at the Community School and coordinator for the senior projects, says they are the best way to get graduating seniors to do something. "Too many students go into the 'senior slump' at the end of high school, he says.

"It's not a vacation either," he says. "The students have to write a formal academic essay, but most students really get into their projects."

Get into it they do. One senior, Aaron Humphrey, spent six weeks as a glass blower's apprentice at the Penland School in North Carolina. During the six weeks he was there, Humphrey worked under internationally known glass artist Stephan Dee Edwards.

During his apprenticeship, Humphrey says he "did

• See PROJECTS on Page B4

Kimberly teachers receive salary hikes

By LYNDA VAN DEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School 2.1 by 2.5 progressive salary schedule. District teachers will get substantial raises this year.

Salary increases ranging from per full-time teacher \$1,000 to \$1,800 per year were approved by the school board, says Superintendent Richard Bauscher. That comes out to an 8.5 percent

raise overall.

The board has raised the beginning salary \$1,350 to \$14,550 and adopted a progressive salary schedule that tops out at \$23,045. This provides an average increase of \$1,457 per full-time teacher.

Kimberly does not have a master agreement with the school for bargaining. However, teachers were included in the process out of con-

sideration by the superintendent, according to Mary Calhoun, teacher representative.

The board also approved an additional third day of certified personal leave for each teacher. The teacher will bear the cost of the substitute teacher at \$38 per day.

Kimberly's salary schedule has been extended to year 15, with cut-offs on years 14 and 15. The extension

allows teachers to obtain 15 college credits after 14 years of teaching, to move up the pay schedule one more step.

Other, non-certified employees will receive a 5 percent salary increase effective July 1. And a 5 percent stipend increase for advisors and coaches of extra-curricular activities was approved.

• See TEACHERS on Page B4

Visitors center proposed for Malad Gorge park

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

MALAD GORGE STATE PARK — Visitors to southern Idaho may have a new stopping place if funding can be found to build a proposed visitors center at Malad Gorge State Park.

Dennis Coyle, manager of the park, is proposing a \$120,000 visitors center that would include a program room, a meeting room, a display area, an information desk, the park's office and rest rooms in its approximately 2,000 square feet of space.

The center would be located one-quarter of a mile west of Devil's Washbowl, where the Malad River gushes out from under Interstate 84 and plunges 60 feet to the bottom of the gorge.

Coyle says the center would attract many more than the 25,000 visitors the 652-acre park attracts annually now.

But funding for the center will be difficult to find.

Coyle has approval from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to apply for a grant

from the Idaho Centennial Commission and will also apply for an economic development grant from the state next year.

Grants are apparently the only way he'll get the money, according to Development Planner John Crowe of the state Parks and Recreation Department.

He said the department expects no new money from the state and is able only to keep up with maintenance work within its parks. Even though state funding is stagnant, Crowe is optimistic about Coyle's proposal because the state is pushing tourism development.

And it's not going to be lonely at the centennial commission when grant proposals start coming in, according to the director of the Idaho Centennial Commission.

The commission has endorsed about 30 projects and expects hundreds of proposals, Director Constance Arana said.

And though she said the Malad Gorge visitor center is appropriate, the commission isn't sure how much money it will have to spend, hasn't

funded any projects and isn't sure how much money it will have to spend.

Nevertheless, Coyle is forging ahead with his idea. He says he's applying for any grant he hears about.

"Any way I can find funding, I will give it a shot," he said. "All they can do is say no."

Coyle says the park is an ideal location for a visitors' center because it's easily accessible from I-84, halfway between Mountain Home and Butte and only 31 miles from Twin Falls.

The park features a 2.5-mile, 250-foot deep gorge created by a retreating waterfall. Just upstream from I-84 are the remains of the Malad Way Station on the Kelton Road, which was used as a freight wagon route between Kelton, Utah and Boise.

Coyle envisions the center as a way to direct visitors to tourist attractions in the Magic Valley and as a meeting place during the winter for clubs and organizations.

School's out! ... seemingly forever

"I was assigned the fore end of the jump rope and my husband was assigned the aft. It was really too short of a jump rope for the kind of run-in jumping but our kindergarten son, insisted. He jumped like he was killing snakes instead of skipping rope."

"All right, girls. Sing a tune for me so he can get into the rhythm of the skip." I told my two older daughters. And this is what they sang: "No more school, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks."

"No!" I teased them. "Aren't you guys going to miss school? What about lunch and recess?"

If someone would have asked me that question, I would have unashamedly said, "Yes! Yes! I'm going to miss school. I'm going to miss lunch, recess, math, reading, spelling and music — the whole day's worth." In so saying I'm admitting that, at the beginning of every summer I join all the rest of the good mothers covering behind cooched faces, waiting for our mutually sneezed fate to enter the front door and announce, "School's out."

I told a friend of mine I didn't understand why I should become a summertime manic depressive

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

just because I'm forced to live with my own flesh and blood everyday, all day long, for a considerable length of time. She questioned my estimation that three months was a long time. To which I felt it necessary to point out, that it happened to be the lifetime of most flies.

I really do love my children. My yearly school's-out phobia actually has nothing to do with my kids — for my children. It has to do with patience, flexibility and most importantly — endurance. Can we mothers, like a good battery, stand the test of time? Only if we're rechargeable. Malleability, fortunately for most of us, is inherent.

Despite such natural assets we still have to remind ourselves that the going will be rough the first couple of weeks before camp starts and Bible school starts and that wonderful mid-July, the

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Teachers' School lunch menus

Projects

Continued from Page B3
 mainly cold working. Cold working is the finishing of a piece of blown glass and involves grinding, polishing, sand blasting, acid etching and engraving.

Last summer Humphrey spent three weeks at a glass-blowing school. He completed 40 pieces in that time, mainly glass mugs, bud vases and wine bottles. For his project, though, he helped do the cold working for some of Edward's pieces.

Humphrey's intensely is obvious when he explains the glass-blowing process. "You start with a gather of glass," he says of a piece of molten glass. "Dip the blow pipe into the glass furnace and get a ball of glass on the end, a lot like gathering shape on the end of a knife. Then shape it into a ball by turning the pipe slowly and shaping the glass with a wooden paddle. Before it begins to cool, start blowing into it. You keep blowing and shaping the glass until you have the desired size and shape."

"Then comes the fun part. You stick the punty, a metal rod, onto the bottom of the glass which is still hot. You break off the blow pipe, and then with some wooden jacks you open up the top end of the piece."

According to Humphrey, the senior project was "one of the greatest things" he's ever done. He says that the project changed his whole outlook. Instead of seeing high school as the end of a road, he now sees the rest of his life opening up.

"You learn life, not school," he says of the senior project program. "You learn more than you ever thought. It's a good way to end high school."

Another senior, Tory Thornton, produced a musical review as his senior project. The revue, which Thornton created, produced and performed in, consisted of nine songs, "songs that I like," she says. The revue was the first project of its kind, according to Thornton, "It turned out really well."

"I wanted to do something that I'd have fun at, rather than do a project because I thought I should do it," she says. She actually about being a director. "It was hard being a director because of my peers — it's hard to get mad at them," she says.

Thornton also praises the concept of senior projects.

"At the end of school, once you're (accepted into a) college, seniors tend to slough off," she says. Senior projects, she believes, are a good

way to motivate seniors to do some real work. You can't slack off on your project, she says. "You have to produce a good paper."

Another student, Michael Simmons, says he has "held a long-time interest in astronomy." For his project, Simmons did what no other high school student has ever done — he went to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) in Greenbank, W.Va. NRAO, which is used primarily by astronomers and graduate students in astronomy, let Simmons come and observe the way radio astronomy works.

While at the NRAO, Simmons says "I talked onto different astronomers and got them to explain what they were doing." In a few cases he actually helped with the projects, including working with the 300-foot radio telescope at NRAO.

A project on pulsars turned out to be one of the most interesting projects on which Simmons worked. "A pulsar," Simmons explains, "is an object left over from a supernova explosion. A supernova occurs when an enormous star, three or four times larger than the sun, dies. A dying star of that size shrinks under its own enormous gravitational force, explodes off its outer layers of gas and the pulsar is formed."

Under the intense gravity, the pulsar contracts to the size of New York City but still has a mass greater than our sun. In addition, Simmons says, "it is spinning at an incredible rate of speed." Whereas the earth rotates on its axis once

every 24 hours, a pulsar might rotate once every several minutes. Each time around, the pulsar "emits radiation so on every rotation you see a beam of radiation from its magnetic pole."

Simmons says that the purpose of the project he worked on is to "determine the distance to certain pulsars." One of the pulsars studied is "almost exactly in the center of the galaxy. One side effect of the pulsar experiments is that astronomers can look at the materials near the center of the galaxy — something never before done."

Simmons says he enjoys astronomy because it is a "pure science. It's the pursuit of knowledge for the sake of knowledge," he says.

Like Humphrey and Thornton, Simmons believes in the idea of senior projects. "When you're a second semester senior, you're just waiting around to graduate," he says. "A senior project gets you involved."

Woods says much the same thing. Perhaps the senior projects are something like astronomy — an edge for the sake of knowledge, getting a charge out of something because you get to do it on your own.

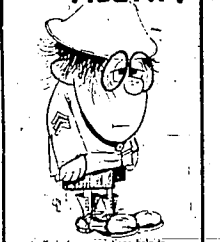
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Hooley

Continued from Page B3
 Fourth of July. Conversation with our offspring may be reduced to such heart-warming commentary on their part as: "I'm bored." "You never let us do anything!" "What's there to do around here anyways?"

This is an honest question that deserves an honest answer, I think. At such times we parents can console ourselves with Uncle Gary's child-rearing formula: If...they're bored with rest, and they're bored with play, it must be time to work. It's a good thing, Uncle Gary is a relative or he might have got lynched by my children years ago.

So in preparation for the kid's summer blahs, I asked my husband this morning if we should get some more animals for them to take care of this summer. In my mind I've set up a list of chores for each child to do every morning before the day's activities begin. And this year the garden will be more than ever, a joint undertaking. I will tend it along with three very, very green thumbs and otherwise "vacationing" students.

I have a feeling by the time the school bell rings in August, my children will be skipping to an entirely new tune: They'll be delighted with school, excited about books, and enchanted with their teacher's good looks — hopefully.

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

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BYU sophomore, an Oakley native, to assist Stallings

Stacie Cranney, Oakley, will spend the summer getting practical experience in politics as an intern on the Washington D. C. staff of Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings.

The daughter of Mike and Kathy Cranney, Oakley, she is a sophomore at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where she is majoring in political science. She will participate in The Washington Seminar, a program sponsored by BYU.

Students work Monday through Thursday as interns in congressional or federal offices in the nation's capital and spend Fridays attending classes and briefings. They are assigned topics and write reports on them, and often the Friday briefings are geared toward the topic.

Cranney will work with Stallings' legislative assistant for science and technology issues and also with natural resources legislation.

Mitchell James Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ogden, Twin Falls, was awarded a scholarship by the Bickel Elementary School PTO. The group presents the award to a graduating senior who attended Bickel for at least two years.

Dr. Richard H. Bauscher, superintendent of Kimberly School District, will be one of the speakers at the Idaho Association of School Administrators annual conference, scheduled for June 11-12 at Boise. His topic will be "Improving the School Climate through Effective Public Relations Skills."

Joel Loranger has received a scholarship from the Hagerman Lionses Club. The \$250 award is the first cash scholarship presented by the club. Loranger plans to attend the University of Idaho to study architectural engineering. Denise Pharis and Jayna Millican were runner-up for the award.

Nancy Ann Nass, Twin Falls, will graduate May 31 from Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., with a major in psychology/sociology. Carol Justine Wolford, Ketchum, also will receive a degree from Linfield in Japanese studies.

Pint-sized businesses offer kids experience

By DON OLDENBURG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Not that we shouldn't have expected it, but the entrepreneur era has already trickled into the next generation. Forget those bygone days when neighborhood youngsters would peddle lemonade from the street corners. That's kids' stuff. As dated and quaint as a Norman Rockwell painting.

Today's pint-sized entrepreneur is more likely to buy out a lemonade stand than start one. And chances are the kid already owns a dozen of them around town and stocks them from the fresh citrus he buys in bulk and squeezes at a makeshift factory in his parents' basement.

While the Barkley Minkows of the world are exceptions, they are also inspirations to youngsters who would otherwise spend summer months bagging groceries. A Florida kid, Barkley Minkow, started cleaning carpets part-time when he was 15 to earn spending money. In 1985, at age 19, he had more than 100 employees and was grossing about \$3 million a year.

"I think if kids have a good idea for a business they should go for it," says Sarah Riehm, who got her start as an entrepreneur at age 8 playing the pipe organ at churches in Clinton, Mo. Since then, she put herself through college by playing music in clubs, helping to set up a typing service, a student bookstore, two restau-

aurants, a bus system and a legal office. And this month, what Riehm calls her ultimate entrepreneurial venture paid off: Her book "The Teenage Entrepreneur's Guide" (Surrey Books, \$3.95) started to appear on bookstore shelves.

"The teen years are a perfect time to be an entrepreneur," says Riehm, 24, now a Plano, Texas, mother of two who believes that many American youngsters get stuck in the low-paying and menial youth job start. Her answer: Operate a small start-up business venture rather than take a job.

"They stop by, peeking their families' financial security," says Riehm. "And, at least in the teen years, if they fail, they'll get over it and may even gain some insight into their future. Starting a small business can be a good way to discover self-worth and responsibility at an early age."

Riehm says she wrote the book "to make the idea of entrepreneurship more comfortable" for young people who typically are timid about taking the giant conceptual step of turning "things they are already doing" into "money-making opportunities."

Besides, starting some basic business tips on getting started, she identifies the three biggest mistakes (undercapitalization, lack of advertising and failure to understand the market) and offers ways to avoid them. She also has devised a 20-question test to measure a youngster's "entrepreneurial quotient."

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

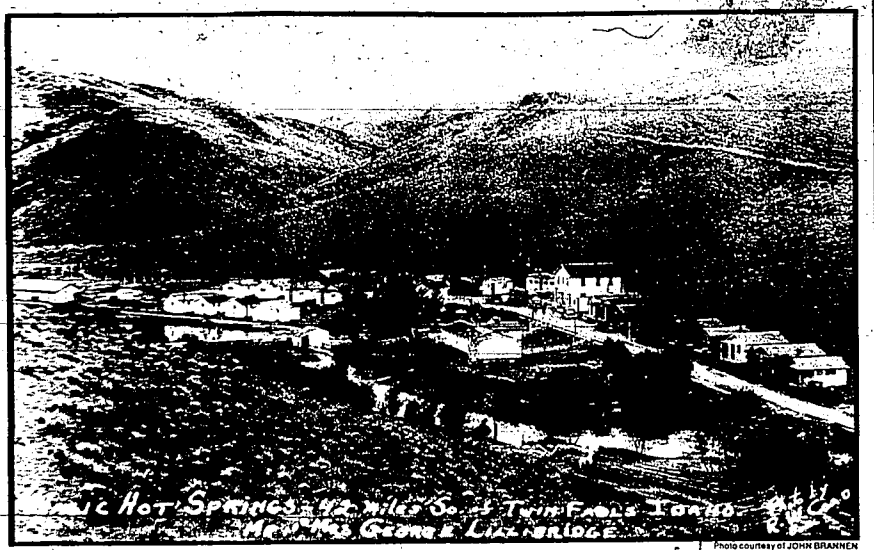
Seventeen Boise State University students from Magic Valley received scholarships during an awards presentation at the school. They include William I. Miller, Rhonda Kistler, Michael Forbes, Debra L. Andrews, Jeffrey Gunn, Wayne DeWitt, Teresa Beer, Kathleen Cannon, Nancy S. Ruff, Ed Peters and Heidi Miller, all Twin Falls; Margaret Lemons, Fairfield; Bobbie Jo Nebum and Rachel Rupprecht, Kiler; Jeffrey S. Glenn, Ketchum; Wade Spaul, Kimberly; and Danielle S. Ellis, Buhl.

Heidi Dawn Heisley-Rothmann, daughter of Ruby Griggs, Twin Falls, graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Lawrence with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Todd L. Van Pool, son of Legan and Loraine Van Pool, Twin Falls, won the Chaparral presidential award at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. He is a graduate student at Twin Falls High School. The scholarship covers four years of tuition and fees, estimated at \$3,000 per year.

Kam L. Hemman, Twin Falls, received a master's degree in speech pathology at Idaho State University and has accepted a position at the Elk's Rehabilitation Center in Boise. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hemman, Twin Falls, and earned her bachelor's degree at ISU in 1976.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who have received honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight, c/o Bob DeWitt, 100 Idaho, 83301. In care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.



The Hot Springs resort in the late 1930s. Above is the 'jail,' at right, in which overly bolsters guests were allowed to 'cool off.'

Marketing those Magic waters

Jackpot entrepreneur buys historic hot springs

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Magic Hot Springs, which soothe weary bones of Indian warriors before the white man came West, is again open to the public.

The small resort, nestled in a gentle valley in the rolling landscape at the extreme southern edge of Twin Falls County, is remembered by many area residents as a popular "watering hole" up to the mid 1950s.

Located a half mile from the Nevada border on the western edge of Shoshone basin, the springs which flow into eight individual basins are some 25 miles south of Kato Gap.

John Brammen, of Jackpot, who purchased the property this spring from Peter Link of Hansen, says the natural hot-water, plus the clear air in the sparsely settled area, have attracted many people over the years, despite the isolated location.

Fifty years ago the "magic" of

the area prompted two Twin Falls enthusiasts, Ruth and Maurice Riedeman, to write a poem about the resort, says Brammen, who has a copy. The verses penned in the 1930s are now a good source of the area's history, describing each of the 20 cabins in detail, giving their names, uses and listing the current staff.

Although some of the original cabins have been destroyed by fire and flooding from nearby Shoshone Creek, one structure with special interest remains. Jokingly referred to as a jail, the two-story building simply served as a place for overly bolsters guests to "cool off," the owner says.

It will now be used for an office for caretaker John Horton, who says he plans to turn the lower floor into a library.

Dave Kennison, Richfield, may have had the longest connection with the now little-known resort. He has been enjoying the hot mineral water for the past 50 years and was just leaving for an overnight trip there when con-

tacted for his recollections about activities of earlier years.

"Old folks would sit around under the trees — thick as blackbirds," Kennison said. According to both Kennison and the caretaker, the late Guy Stoddard is credited with starting the resort. He is identified as the "mayor who runs this nice resort!" in the Riedeman poem.

Horton says Indians "once" hid sweat lodges at the site to use the natural hot water for medicinal purposes.

"We've found evidence of their camps. They came here to get well because they believed the water was good medicine," Horton says.

The caretaker estimates the first cabins were built about 1914. Since that time the site has changed ownership many times and alternately been open to the public and owned by individuals for their private use.

The heyday of the resort seems to have been the 20-some years when the late George and Blanch Lillibridge operated the "bed and

bath" site. The Lillibridges son-in-law, Henry Wavra, Twin Falls, says the couple probably purchased the resort in the early 1930s and operated it to the mid '50s.

They installed butane gas, operated a small eating place and put on shows with their trick horses, which also performed at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Kennison, who used to take baths there when tapping cokes in the area as a youth in 1936, says Lillibridge wanted him to "take his horses aside and shoot them" because he got too old to perform because he "didn't want them made."

"I lalked like a Dutch uncle to him," Kennison recalls, "as I myself" want to shoot them myself." The Richfields man said he finally solved the problem by bringing the horses to Twin Falls and "running them through the ring" (salesground) where they went for fish food "probably for about 2 cents a pound."

Like the Indians, Kennison claims great healing qualities for the mineral water which is about 110 degrees and does not have the sulphur smell of so many hot springs.

"It's very beneficial for arthritis. I've seen people carried in and (after soaking) get up and walk out," Kennison says.

The temperature of the five indoor private baths and three outdoor pools can be regulated with the addition of cool water, according to Horton. The caretaker and his wife have lived there since last December.

Fishing is available in Shoshone Creek which runs near the bathhouse and picnic area. Old cement foundations along the creek indicate there was once a diversion dam and power plant years ago.

The original caretaker's house and some of the cabins burned in the 1970s — and others — were demolished by high water. There now are seven cabins furnished with wood stoves and each named after Indian chiefs, such as Pocotaro, which Horton says became Pocotello; Winnemucca; Joseph and Washakie.

In addition to the health attractions of the resort, Horton says it can be the thing that really gets a party moving. Some interesting ice breakers — like having veterans wear their old medals or having everyone fill out a family tree as far back as they remember — allow the party to begin immediately. Even if the program is a flop, people will still have fun because they are socializing, he says.

What's the best party she's ever been to? Harvey says she can't decide because, "We've had some humdingers. Two of her favorites which are in the book are "Sacred Chow" — the mystery dinner and the "lovers' banquet."



At top is a historical photo of Magic Hot Springs during its heyday in the late 1930s. Shown above is the 'jail,' at right, in which overly bolsters guests were allowed to 'cool off.'

Minister's wife, daughter, pen 'Sacred Chow,' a potluck guide

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — As the wife of a minister, Adell Harvey of Heyburn says she's been to "enough potlucks to fill a grizli."

Sometimes that has meant a dismal event, a "blahsville potluck" where "someone puts plastic flowers in a vase and a table cloth on the table" and they call it decorated.

But she's also been to some great ones, she says, and over the years she's been keeping notes in a notebook.

Those notes have become the basis of a recently published book, "Sacred Chow," that's full of ideas to liven up any gathering.

The secret, she says, is to use a little creativity in the planning stages. A festive presentation will put any group in the partying mood.

Harvey, a Times-News correspon-

dent, wrote the book with her daughter Mari Gonzalez of Teton, the news director for KXLB-TV 2 and also a free-lance writer. Harvey says "Sacred Chow" is "a real family effort" because her son, Joe, sketched the book's illustrations and Mari's 5-year old daughter, Marilee, also helped with ideas.

Although the book, released in mid-April by Abingdon Press, is geared toward church parties, Harvey says that any club or organization can adapt the ideas to suit its needs.

"It shows how to do that, how to adapt it for your size group and age group," she says. She cites a handy section in the back of the book where food quantities are recommended. This takes a lot of the guess work out of the planning and makes it easier to feed a large crowd, she says.

The book gives tips for every



Adell Harvey

aspect of preparing and developing potluck parties, from themes to programs to menus, she says.

"The idea of the book is to be able to open it up and everything is there," she says. "All of the thinking has been done for you, with a lot of variations for other things."

"It's an idea starter," she says, "to get your own creative juices

flowing."

Most of the ideas in the book came from parties given by the Harvey family or ones they have attended. She and her husband, the Rev. Jack Harvey, pastor of the Gentle Shepherd-Alliance Church in Heyburn, have raised eight children who now range in age from 17 to 31 years old.

"With our big family every night was party night," she says.

Her first book, "My Cope Runneth Over," published in 1985, is a light-hearted description of their family life. Both her husband and Jack's wife had been widowed in 1967. They were responsible for three and four youngsters, respectively, when they met, married, and blended their families into one, larger one. The final addition to the family, Becky, put the total number of children at eight.

Over the years, she saved a file of ideas and menus from fun parties.

She and Gonzalez went through the file, gleaned the best ideas, then divided the work and wrote the text.

The book tells "how to have a potluck for practically nothing but still be creative," she says. "I think creativity is the name of the game."

One of the unique ideas presented in the book is an "Idaho spud party," used as a Saint Patrick's Day suggestion for a party scheduled in March. As rural missionaries in Idaho, others have often jokingly called them "spud family missionaries," she says. An open-house for the Harveys hosted by the Graeland Presbyterian Church in Illinois used the Idaho spud theme.

Some of the "spud party" ideas she included in the book are: a spud country fair, table decorations made out of potatoes, and menu suggestions such as ham rolls stuffed with potato salad, a baked potato bar and ice cream made from potato flakes.

One easy way to get people in the mood is to require them to dress the part, whether it's Hawaiian, western, formal or whatever, she says. "When people dress for it, they're more festive," she says.

Harvey believes firmly in having a program, but says that ice breakers — like having veterans wear their old medals or having everyone fill out a family tree as far back as they remember — allow the party to begin immediately. Even if the program is a flop, people will still have fun because they are socializing, she says.

What's the best party she's ever been to? Harvey says she can't decide because, "We've had some humdingers. Two of her favorites which are in the book are "Sacred Chow" — the mystery dinner and the "lovers' banquet."



Margaret Cluff



Michael Dixon



Tammy Egbert



Adam Forbes



Laura Jean Frost



Whitney Smith

Stallings will speak to class of '87 at Monday graduation ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Commencement exercises for the Twin Falls High School class of 1987 will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, with U.S. Rep. Richard H. Stallings as speaker.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium. Fred Brodine, pastor of Magic Valley Christian Center, will give the address.

This year six seniors, all with straight A grades through their high school years, share valedictorian honors. They are Margaret Cluff, Michael Dixon, Tammy Egbert, Adam Forbes, Laura Jean Frost and Whitney Smith. Salutatorians who each had one B, are Lindsey Pedersen and Kathryn Cummings.

Cluff, the daughter of John and Vicki Cluff, plans to study chemistry at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. She took fifth place in state and third place in regional Lincoln-Douglas Debate competition and won first place for poetry in Young Authors competition. Cluff plays cello with the high school Chamber Orchestra and the Magic Valley Symphony and plays intramural volleyball and basketball. She was a Rotary exchange student in Kawasaki, Japan, for one year. She is a member of National Honor Society, Interact, Intercultural Exchange Club, Debate Club, 4-H and the National Forensics League.

Dixon, whose parents are Gary and Marjorie Dixon, wants to major in genetic engineering at BYU. He is a member of National Honor Society, French Club, the Madrigals and was the drum major for the Marching Band. Dixon has also achieved the rank of Eagle in Boy Scouts.

Egbert, daughter of Kendal and Beckie Egbert, will attend BYU to major in music. She performs with the Madrigals, Chamber Orchestra, Chamber Singers and a string quartet called "A Touch of Class." She has played the cello for eight school years and the piano for three and a half years. She is also a member of National Honor Society.

Forbes, son of John and Janice Forbes, intends to study political science at College of Idaho, Caldwell. He is president of both the honor society and band and belongs to the Pep Band and the Marching Band. Forbes writes for school productions such as the talent show, and won both the KPVI radio station scholarship and a state of Idaho scholarship.

Frost, daughter of Dr. Allan and Fran Frost, plans to study engineering at Lewis and Clark College, Portland. She is president of the Intercultural Exchange Club and the Student League senior unit, served on the Bruin News staff, belongs to the honor society, Madrigals, Chamber Singers and has played the piano for 10 years. She also teaches piano. She was an American Field

Service foreign exchange student in Lisbon, Portugal.

Smith, daughter of Dianne F. Smith and Dr. Richard V. Smith, both Twin Falls, plans to study pre-med or pre-pharmacy at University of Oregon. She was a Girls' State delegate and is vice-president of the honor society. She has played viola for eight years and belongs to Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra and "A Touch of Class." She enjoys cross-country running, softball, intramural basketball and biking. Smith is active in her church youth group and gives viola lessons.

Cummings, daughter of Richard and Napia Cummings, plans to major in biology at Boise State University. A member of the honor society, she spent her junior year as an exchange student in Stockholm, Sweden. Cummings enjoys track, basketball and volleyball. She has performed with the chorus for one year.

Pedersen, whose parents are Dave and Carole Pedersen, intends to major in English at Stanford University. She participated in Girls' State, belongs to the honor society and is secretary for Interact. Pedersen has played the piano for nine years and accompanies the Junior Musical Playhouse productions. She is president of the Madrigals and performs with the Chamber Singers. She also does artwork for the Herrett Museum.

Senior menus

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Monday — Ham
Tuesday — Oven fried chicken.
Wednesday — Porcupine meat balls.
Thursday — Swiss steak.
Friday — Baked fish.
Saturday — Pancake Happening.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; dance 8 p.m.; state conference in Boise.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; state conference in Boise; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.; hearing aid class 10 a.m.; state conference in Boise.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake Happening 9

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Lasagna, tossed salad, bread, butter, fruit cup and green beans.
Wednesday — White beans with ham, buttered beets, cabbage slaw, cornbread, butter and apricot cobbler.
Friday — Tomato juice, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, spinach, rolls, butter and cherries over cake.

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Dave Willis
June 17
Jill Lorange
Greg Clark
June 20
Jane Burnett
Rob Sellers
June 27
Denise Hadan
Marvin Mumm
June 27
Carma Bertagnoli
Randy Berry
July 11
Shelley Johnson
Dale Ainsworth
July 11
Eileen Marron
Craig Wells
July 25

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Anniversaries

The Daisses

Buhl — Floyd and Vivian Daiss, Buhl, will be honored at an open house June 7 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Home, 11th and Main in Buhl.

Daiss and Vivian Masters were married June 6, 1947, in Twin Falls. They own and operate Daiss Insurance Agency in Buhl and have lived in the Buhl area all their married life.

The event will be hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Gordon and Debby Christophersen, Buhl. The couple has two grandchildren.



Vivian and Floyd Daiss

The Modeens

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roland "Bike" Modeen, Twin Falls, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house June 7.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Modeen home, three and one-eighth miles south of the Curry Crossing on Highway 30, or four miles west, one-eighth south of the water tank, curve on Highway 26.

Modeen and Mary "Polly" Vance were married June 5, 1937. She is the daughter of early Twin Falls settlers and he is from, Hefley, Nev. They have spent all married life on farms south of Twin Falls. He retired from farming in 1981.

She received nursing training at the College of Southern Idaho and worked for seven years in the office of Dr. Thos. Schloes.

The event will be hosted by their daughter and son-in-law Joan and Melvin Edwards, Twin Falls. The Modeens also had a son, Gordon, who died in 1961. They have two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



Pike and Polly Modeen



Marie and Jack Waddell

The Waddells

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waddell were honored at a family dinner May 30 at the Holiday Inn in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Waddell and Marie Wright were married May 25, 1937, in Twin Falls. They have resided here ever since. Waddell worked for the former B.F. Magel Tire Co., retiring in 1981 from the post of sewer department supervisor for the city of Twin Falls.

She was a seamstress/tailor and worked for Petersen's Western Wear, retiring from Three-O Cleaners.

The dinner was hosted by their children, Zelma Wells, Twin Falls; Jacqueline Axtell, Portland; William Waddell, Jackpot, Nev.; Robert Waddell, Arlington, Texas, and Dan Waddell, Twin Falls. The couple has 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Helen and Gerald Askew

The Askews

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Askew, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house June 6 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Askew and Helen Peck were married June 6, 1937, in Twin Falls. They have farmed northeast of Twin Falls all their married life.

The event will be hosted by their children, Dorothy Van Ausdal, Mercer Island, Wash., and Judy Smith, Wheatland, Wyo. The couple has one grandson.

The Baughmans

TWIN FALLS — Ralph and Marjorie Baughman will be honored at an open house June 7 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the reception center at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St., Buhl.

Baughman and Marjorie Parberry were married June 3, 1937, in Naperville, Ill. The couple has five gooding. They farmed and raised purebred Angus cattle for many years on their ranch north of Buhl. After retiring in the fall of 1930, they moved to Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their three children, Ralph "Bob" Baughman and Sally Wilcox, both Ogden, Utah, and Ernest Baughman, Naperville, Ill. The couple has five grandchildren.



Ralph and Marjorie Baughman

Brochure advises on escaping fires

BOSTON (AP) — With fires, the "It'll never happen to me" attitude is a killer, says an insurance firm.

To help people know what to do in case of fire, the firm is offering the free brochure "Escape" to those who send a No. 10 stamped, self-addressed envelope to Liberty Mutual, P.O. Box 777, AP-ESC, Boston 02116.

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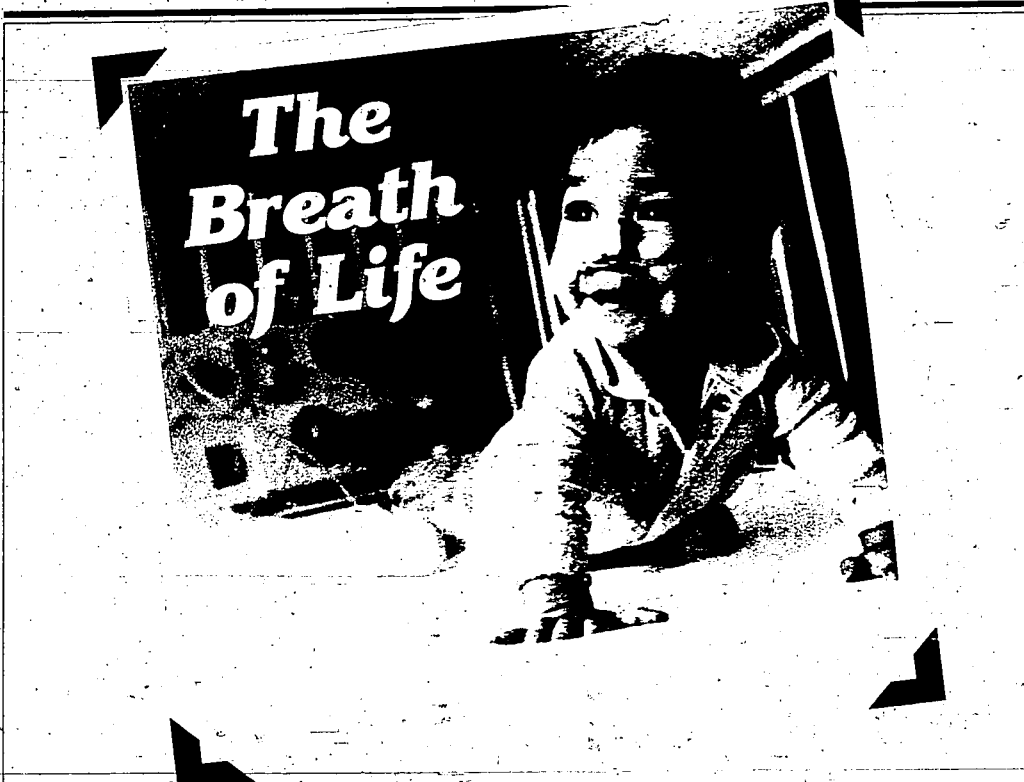
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But today, situations like Eric's may never have to happen again. Because the support of people like you helped St. Luke's bring an ECMO instrument to kids in Idaho. Today, ECMO means babies like Eric are much less likely to have chronic lung disease. Their weak lungs now have the chance to rest while the machine supports them. And we can all breathe easier knowing the future of kids like Eric is more secure.

To care for infants and children with congenital problems, St. Luke's must

continue to provide for the most recent advances like ECMO. It's the only way to ensure that lifesaving miracles can continue to happen.

Through the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, we're raising the dollars that make the difference and make St. Luke's one of the most advanced "young life" facilities in the Northwest.

It doesn't take much to help. Combined with the gifts of others who care, a donation of even \$25 will help bring life-saving services to hundreds of children this year. That is less than a dollar per day for a month. And the best part is knowing that 100% of the dollars you give stays right here in Idaho to benefit the YoungLife programs at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

So pledge yourself to make it happen. Watch the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on KIVI Channel 6, May 30 & 31. Give Eric and others like him the chance to blow out birthday candles. Because the dollars you give are the ones that account for breath-taking results.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a "night person." He gets up at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and goes to sleep at 6 a.m. He won't even boil water for a pot of tea for himself, so I have to live according to his upside-down schedule, which I hate.

I get my room and board and \$10 a month — and that's it. He honestly believes that's all I need — or deserve. (He pays all the bills.) He's far from poor. In a few years his investments will net him over a quarter of a million dollars, but he acts like we're needed for the poorhouse.

He will spend hours — all night if necessary — "balancing his books" until every penny is accounted for. He insists on knowing the menu for every day, and goes with me to buy groceries for the week to make sure I don't buy more than we need.

Is he crazy or am I? He retired three years ago and I haven't had a minute to myself ever since. I can't even go to the library without him. Abby, I've actually found myself wishing he would die.

I've seen a counselor to help me vent some of my anger. I've tried to get him into counseling, but he refuses. He's not mean or abusive; he's never raised his voice to me.

He'd cut off his arm before he'd strike me, but I feel as though I'm being nibbled to death by a velvet mouse.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR NIBBLED: You're worse than "nibbled"; you're emotionally battered. Your husband is a possessive, selfish, controlling man who is obsessed with money and concerned only with his own needs.

You need further counseling to either learn how to live with this miserable miser, or gather the gumption to leave him. Yours is no life for a free woman — you are a prisoner as surely as if you were behind bars.

Yes, he is a little "crazy," and if you continue to live with this penny-pinching tyrant, you're as crazy as he is.

DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife wrote to our children, inviting them to visit her, saying the plane tickets would be her treat. This entails a 900-mile flight. The children are 4 1/2 and 11 years old!

My husband and I are furious because we weren't asked how we

felt about having our children make that kind of trip alone. Now they have been invited, and if we say they can't go, Mom and Dad are the "bad boys."

How should this be handled, Abby?

DEAR STEAMED: Write or call your brother's wife and tell her that when their children are of legal age, they can accept or reject all invitations, but until that time, they do not make those decisions — their parents do.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is older than I am. This was of no concern to her when we were married in our 20s, but as we are getting older, she is beginning to worry that I may seek a younger woman.

How do I reassure her? She is almost 91, and I am 88.

RETIREE REAR ADMIRAL IN MARYLAND

DEAR WORRIED: Promise not to step out with a woman under 70. To paraphrase Benjamin Franklin in his advice to a young man to take an older mistress: "They don't tell, they won't swell, and they're grateful as hell."

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.

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Anniversaries



Bob and Gertrude Bartholomew

Bartholomews

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. R.A. "Bob" Bartholomew, Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 7.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Episcopal Church parish hall, 203 South Adams St., Jerome.

Bartholomew and Gertrude Comstock were married June 5, 1937, in Shoshone. They farmed northwest of Jerome, until retiring in March 1977 when they moved into town.

Hosting the event will be their children, Curt Bartholomew, Carl Bartholomew, Kathy Rupert, all Jerome; K. C. Bartholomew, Twin Falls; Sue Jacobson, Lewiston, and spouses. The couple has 13 grandchildren.

Crumrines

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumrine, Hazelton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 7.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Eden Senior Center in Eden.

Crumrine and Edith Hodgden were married Sept. 4, 1937, in Beaumont. They have lived in the Hazelton area most of their married life. He worked as a carpenter, and they owned and operated the Hazelton Variety store for 27 years, selling the business in 1979. She retired at that time and he retired in 1979.

The event will be hosted by their children, Carol Sullivan, Tulsa, Okla.; Col. Larry Crumrine, stationed in Germany; and Kathy Clark, Hazelton. The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Valley happenings

THEOS group plans a potluck supper

FILER — THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed persons, will hold a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. A social evening will follow. For more information call 733-1792 or 734-1209.

Hagerman center holds Bible school

HAGERMAN — Christian Center at Hagerman will hold Vacation Bible school Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Theme will be "Growing God's Way."

Women and money to be lunch topic

TWIN FALLS — The monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club is set for Tuesday noon at the Holiday Inn. Gene Day will speak on "Women and Their Finances." All newcomers are invited. Call 733-9079 by Sunday night for reservations.

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'Copter for film crashes, killing 4

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A Philippine air force helicopter on loan to a U.S. movie crew crashed into Manila Bay on Saturday, killing four people and injuring five. Except for an injured West German, all aboard were Filipinos.

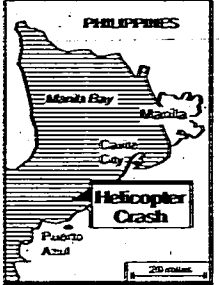
A Philippine air force statement said the S-26 Sikovoy aircraft was bound for Puerto Azul, a resort about 50 miles southwest of Manila, when it plunged into the bay off the town of Naic.

Fishermen rescued the survivors, who were taken to a hospital in Manila. All on board were Philippine military personnel, except for film crew member Max Marchmann, the air force said.

A nurse on duty at Manila's Makati Medical Center said Marchmann had a "severe" injury to his spine, and she had no information on his condition.

The statement said the reason for the crash was undetermined. Filming for the movie "Missing in Action, Part III," starring American actor Chuck Norris, was under way in Puerto Azul.

Air force spokesman Col. Pablo Gonzalez said the helicopter took off around dawn Saturday from Villamor Air Base, adjacent to Manila International Airport, and was airborne for about an hour before it crashed.



Tanker hits cargo ship in channel

The Associated Press

RAMSGATE, England — A cargo ship and a tanker loaded with crude oil collided in the English Channel on Saturday, setting off a fire on the tanker but causing no serious injuries or pollution, officials said.

The 67,239-ton Skyran, a Lihonco-registered tanker loaded with 125,000 tons of Angolan crude, collided with the Polish vessel Heli in darkness and patchy fog just before 5 a.m. on the coast guard said.

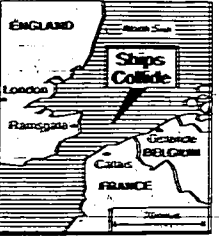
The collision occurred about 25 miles east of Ramsgate in the English Channel between England and France, one of the world's busiest shipping lanes.

Royal Air Force helicopters flew about 25 minutes to the tanker to help the crew put out a fire that started in storage areas in the ship's bow.

The fire was reported under control by mid-afternoon. Both ships later moved off under their own power.

Coast guard and Department of Transport officials said about 100 tons of fuel oil spilled from the cargo ship's engine, but there was no spillage from the tanker.

"We do not anticipate any problems with this fuel oil," said a coast guard official, who asked not to be identified. "It is drifting into the North Sea at the moment and will probably disperse naturally."



Ousted Fiji official: Foes pulled coup

Bavadra organizes Indians, pins hopes on next elections

By GREG SMALL
The Associated Press

VISEISEI, Fiji — Fiji's deposed prime minister, Timoci Bavadra, accused his political foes Saturday of secretly engineering the military coup that toppled his elected government.

In an interview at his seaside village home in Visisei, 130 miles from the capital city of Suva, Bavadra said he did not think the army officer who stormed into Parliament with a Gatling gun on May 14 planned the overthrow himself.

"I think many people were part of this (the coup)," Bavadra said. "Looking back, it was a very well-orchestrated move. And it wasn't only him (the army officer). He was part of that movement. He was being used by this movement to stage the coup."

The officer, Col. Sitiveni Rabuka, has said he planned and executed the overthrow to stop tensions between Fiji's two main ethnic groups — Indians and indigenous Fijians — and to keep political power in the hands of the Fijians.

In April elections, Bavadra's Labor Party defeated the Party led by Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, an ethnic Fijian who had been prime minister since independence from Britain in 1970. Bavadra, an ethnic Fijian, named Fiji's first government dominated by Indians, who slightly outnumber ethnic Fijians.

"It's becoming clearer and clearer every day that it was an Alliance plot," said Bavadra, 52, wearing a gray short-sleeved shirt and a tan sulu, the traditional sarong-style garment favored by Fijian men. He did not provide any details to back up his charge.

Mara has denied any role in the coup. Despite whether Mara could have been involved in such a plot, Bavadra, who is also an ethnic Fijian, said, "Although there is no evidence, I think there are very, very strong feelings that he was part of it."

Following the overthrow, Rabuka tried to form his own government, but eventually agreed to join a caretaker administration headed by Governor General Ratu Sir Prasad Gnanasekera, the representative of Queen Elizabeth II in this Commonwealth nation, a former British colony.

Mara and Rabuka both serve in the interim government.

"In the end, we will get back to democracy."

— Timoci Bavadra
Deposed prime minister of Fiji

Despite his assertions that Rabuka did not stage the coup himself, Bavadra acknowledged the army colonel holds a great deal of power.

"The G.G. (governor general), I would like to think, is in control, but then I see the portfolio that has been given to Rabuka — the army and the police — which at this point in time is the most important because of the enforcement of law and order. It makes me feel that he's the one that is in control," said Bavadra.

Bavadra worked for 30 years for the government as a family planning expert before launching his political career. His anti-nuclear views and plans to steer Fiji on a non-aligned course differed sharply from Mara's pro-United States stance.

Asked how he was treated while under house arrest, Bavadra shared a laugh with his wife, several of his 11 children and four supporters gathered in his living room.

"It was the first time I was under house arrest, and therefore I can't compare whether that particular house arrest was better than a previous one," Bavadra joked.

Turning serious, he said, "There was nothing there. There was that threat all around us."

Bavadra and members of his Cabinet were held for six days by armed soldiers, then set free.

Despite the overthrow, Bavadra displayed optimism for the future. He has organized a two-day-a-week strike among the Indian community, which controls commerce. The Indians are descended from laborers who were brought to Fiji by the British a century ago.

Bavadra has also appealed to Fiji's Supreme Court to declare his administration the legal government. He said Bavadra said his best chance of returning to power is by winning the next elections, which have not yet been scheduled.

"In the end, we will get back to democracy," he said.



Deposed Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra says political foes used army officers to stage May 14 overthrow of Fijian government

Japan jittery about oil routes after Stark attack

By MARGIE JACKSON
The Associated Press

TOBEYO — The attack on the U.S. frigate Stark jangled nerves in Japan and caused worry about the safety of this country's crucial oil supplies from the Persian Gulf.

But few analysts believe Japan can or should play a military role in the Persian Gulf.

Government officials, oil companies and industry observers said in interviews that Japan, would continue to rely on diplomatic channels on working for safe passage in the Gulf, the source of 70 percent of its oil.

Answering U.S. criticism that Japan enjoys a free ride in the

Gulf, Japanese officials note that their postwar constitution precludes any military activity abroad. Apart from provoking resistance at home, a military presence in the Gulf could provoke Asian nations who remember Japan's militaristic past.

"There are many ways of contributing to the security and stability of the region," Foreign Ministry spokesman Takeshi Ohara — told reporters shortly after the May 17 Iraqi attack on the Stark in which 37 American sailors died.

Iraq has apologized, calling the attack a mistake. "What Japan can contribute most usefully and effectively is in the area of diplomatic efforts, and we'll continue to do that," Ohara said.

But "as far as military involvement is concerned," he said Japan has "constitutional and legal constraints and we can't send self-defense (military) forces overseas."

Yoshifumi Matsuda, another ministry spokesman, added that Japan won't make any financial or military contributions unless required by joint action of the U.N. Security Council. Japan, a temporary council member, has in the meantime made its position on the matter at the U.N. clear.

The Japanese sent condolences to the United States and expressed "deep respect to the U.S. fleet in the Gulf."

Three Japanese tankers have been hit this year in the Gulf, all allegedly

by Iran. More than 300 ships in all have been attacked since the war spread to the Gulf waters in 1984, and about 230 of them have been hit.

"Concerns are growing in the Japanese oil industry," said Tsutomu Toichi, director of international oil markets at the Institute of Energy Economics, a private think tank. "The Stark accident strengthened such concern because the U.S. presence in the Gulf will become more important in the future, and there's a higher possibility of a confrontation with Iran."

Japan imports virtually all of its oil, 70 percent of it from the Persian Gulf. In the fiscal year ending in March, Japan imported 1.8 billion barrels of oil, and its largest supplier

was the United Arab Emirates, according to government figures.

On May 5, an Iranian gunboat attacked the Japanese tanker Shoho Maru, chartered by Nippon Oil Co., causing minor damage. Japan objected to Iran in language just short of a formal protest, a government official said.

The seamen's union and the Japan Shipowner's Association responded by banning Japanese shipping in the northern Gulf, affecting about 10 percent of Japanese oil imports, and sought an Iranian pledge to halt such attacks.

"We have no intention to resume shipping north of the Persian Gulf," said Ichiji Nakayama of the

See JAPAN on Page C2

Schlesinger: Moscow embassy can be salvaged

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Presidential troubleshooter James Schlesinger said Saturday he saw "a good deal of" the new American Embassy in Moscow that although it is full of Soviet bugging devices, it should not necessarily be torn down.

Schlesinger, a former defense secretary and CIA director, told reporters he saw "a good deal of" the new American Embassy in Moscow that although it is full of Soviet bugging devices, it should not necessarily be torn down.

In an apparent reference to the

quality of work the Soviets put into the listening devices, he said, "Unfortunately, the poor work is what we paid for."

He maintained that it would need a "great deal of reconstruction" to make the building secure. The embassy compound, on a hill in back of the current embassy, has been under construction for eight years. Built with Soviet labor, it is far behind schedule and far over budget.

Schlesinger was appointed by President Reagan on Feb. 26 to investigate the embassy construction, which is about two-thirds complete. He will report to Secretary of State

George P. Shultz in about a month. Schlesinger's opinion contradicted the view of many lawmakers in Washington, who feel that because the embassy building was filled with bugging devices by the Soviets during construction, it should be destroyed.

The Senate Intelligence Committee recommended it be torn down. Reagan also said he might order it demolished if the bugs cannot be removed.

However, Schlesinger said destroying the building may be premature. "Mr. Shultz, when he was here, described the structure as honeycombed. Indeed, it is

honeycombed. We are working to get a full inventory of the attempts to intrude on the embassy at the present time," Schlesinger said.

He said finding solutions to the bugging problem "will not be simple or quick."

Schlesinger arrived in Moscow on Friday. He will stay for about a week, assessing the new embassy and meeting with embassy officials. Some facilities, including new apartments for diplomats, recreation areas and the commissary, already are in use.

The United States revealed that the embassy was bugged this spring. The allegations, along with charges

that U.S. Marines allowed Soviet agents to roam freely in the chancellery, caused a bitter dispute between the superpowers.

Soviet officials denied the spying charges. In response to the charges that they bugged the new embassy they held news conferences in Moscow and Washington to display what they said were American bugging devices found in Soviet facilities.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has estimated that costs of building the embassy ballooned from \$70 million to \$200 million. Chiles was among the members of Congress who complained about shoddy workmanship by the Soviets and raised concerns about the security of embassy operations.

Dismissed Soviet defense minister held little power

By MERRI L. PORCUBANSKY
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov, fired as Soviet defense minister Saturday after a small West German plane landed in Moscow's Red Square, was a transition figure who failed to accumulate the power of his predecessors.

Sokolov, 73, was plagued by rumors of ill health during his 2½ years in the ministry and never gained full voting status on the ruling Politburo.

He also headed the Defense Ministry at a time when Soviet forces in Afghanistan were struggling against anti-Marxist guerrillas.

Sokolov was relieved of his job in connection with his retirement," the official Tass news agency said. Soviet media announced he was replaced by Army Gen. Dmitri Yazov, after a West German teenager flew a single-engine plane more than 400 miles across the Soviet

Union Thursday and landed it in the Red Square next to the Kremlin, the national center of power.

Sokolov was fired in East Berlin when the flight occurred, attending a Warsaw Pact summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other top officials.

The former defense minister, one of a dwindling number of World War II front-line commanders, had a more than half-century military career in the traditional Soviet mold.

Sokolov brought little change to the Soviet military, though presiding in a period that saw Gorbachev become the chief leader and seek to shift resources away from the military to improve the country's overall economic performance.

His public pronouncements as defense minister were unremarkable. He did, however, occasionally add his voice to Gorbachev's drive to restructure Soviet society.

The Defense Ministry newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, quoted Sokolov as saying this spring that efforts to streamline the Soviet military's bureaucracy were going slowly.

Sokolov served as a first deputy defense minister for more than 17 years, and was elevated to the top job when Dmitri Ustinov died in December 1984.

He was elected to the Communist Party Central Committee in 1980.

Ustinov, who made his reputation as the civilian head of military procurement during World War II, was one of the most powerful Politburo members when the military's political power was at its peak under the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Sokolov, a soldier since 1932, took over the Defense Ministry at a time of transition. Gorbachev announced Ustinov's death while on a trip to Great Britain. Several months later, Gorbachev became Communist party

general secretary with the March 1985 death of Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Under Gorbachev, Sokolov became an alternate, or non-voting member, of the Politburo but never made the final step to full voting status.

It never was clear whether Sokolov's failure to receive full Politburo status stemmed from a perceived personal shortcoming, was a condition of assuming the job or whether Gorbachev was seeking to sign a deal with the political signers of the military.

Sokolov missed the Revolution Day military parade in November, an almost mandatory appearance for top Soviet leaders, especially the defense minister. The Foreign Ministry later said he had been sick.

He also was rumored to have been ill in the spring of 1985, shortly after he became defense minister, and this spring, but those reports were not confirmed.



SERGEI L. SOKOLOV Fired after plane landing

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Adult middle-aged... 007-Jobs of Interest: Plow's Heating and Air... 007-Jobs of Interest: Secretary/office... 014-Day Care Services: Summer vacation is almost here... 017-Business Opps.: FORCED TO SELL... 030-Homes For Sale: ANICE TOASTY FEELING...

Classified index: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, etc.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Applications for a health teacher... 007-Jobs of Interest: We offer competitive starting wages... 017-Business Opps.: INVESTOR wanted... 030-Homes For Sale: BEST BUY IN TOWN...

Classified index: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, etc.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: An Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer... 007-Jobs of Interest: We offer competitive starting wages... 017-Business Opps.: Metropolitan Financial Services... 030-Homes For Sale: HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE...

Classified index: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, etc.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: RN's 43-1111-7 coverage needed... 007-Jobs of Interest: The Bon is taking applications... 017-Business Opps.: NATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTANTS... 030-Homes For Sale: JUST LISTING...

Classified index: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, etc.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: To update Twin Falls... 007-Jobs of Interest: We are now taking applications... 017-Business Opps.: NATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTANTS... 030-Homes For Sale: JUST LISTING...

Classified index: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, etc.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Immediate opening for full time... 007-Jobs of Interest: We are now taking applications... 017-Business Opps.: NATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTANTS... 030-Homes For Sale: JUST LISTING...

Classified index: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, etc.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Immediate opening for full time... 007-Jobs of Interest: We are now taking applications... 017-Business Opps.: NATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTANTS... 030-Homes For Sale: JUST LISTING...

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PAY SCHEDULE table with columns for # of days and Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 for 1-3 days to \$9.50 for 21-30 days.

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Automotive

135-175

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1980 Kawasaki 3-wheeler...
1984 Kawasaki Tocco...
1980 Yamaha 400 IT...
1980 Honda XL 185...
1980 Kawasaki 1000...
1982 Yamaha 400 Heritage Special...

- 135-Heavy Equipment
Loaders & Backhoes...
1983 Kenworth Conventional...
1982 IH 2 ton...
1971 Kenworth...
1974 Freightliner...
1985 Ford dump truck...

- 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1983 Kenworth Conventional...
1982 IH 2 ton...
1971 Kenworth...
1974 Freightliner...
1985 Ford dump truck...
1980 Volvo Vanagon...
1985 GMC Safari...
1984 Dodge Caravan...

- 142-Import Sports Cars
1985 Honda Civic...
1985 Jota VW...
1987 Toyota GT Hatchback...
1980 Z28 Camaro...
1983 Camaro...
1985 VW Vanagon...
1985 GMC Safari...
1984 Dodge Caravan...

- 145-Older's & ATVs
1970 CJ5-V8...
1987 Yamaha...
1989 Mercury Cougar...
1987 AMC Hornet...
1982 Buick...
1978 Buick...
1984 Cadillac...
1985 Cadillac...
1987 Buick...
1987 Buick...
1985 Buick...
1985 Buick...
1985 Buick...
1985 Buick...

- 148-Antique Autos
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...

- 150-Autop-Cherolent
1985 Chevy Impala...
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135-Heavy Equipment
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140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
Bank accepting bids on 1971 White Wheeler Star...
1980 Subaru Brat...
1984 Ford 5000S...
1984 Ford 5000S...
1984 Ford 5000S...
1984 Ford 5000S...
1984 Ford 5000S...
1984 Ford 5000S...
1984 Ford 5000S...
1984 Ford 5000S...

142-Import Sports Cars
1985 Honda Civic...
1985 Jota VW...
1987 Toyota GT Hatchback...
1980 Z28 Camaro...
1983 Camaro...
1985 VW Vanagon...
1985 GMC Safari...
1984 Dodge Caravan...

145-Older's & ATVs
1970 CJ5-V8...
1987 Yamaha...
1989 Mercury Cougar...
1987 AMC Hornet...
1982 Buick...
1978 Buick...
1984 Cadillac...
1985 Cadillac...
1987 Buick...
1987 Buick...
1985 Buick...
1985 Buick...
1985 Buick...
1985 Buick...

148-Antique Autos
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
1969 Chevrolet...
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1969 Chevrolet...

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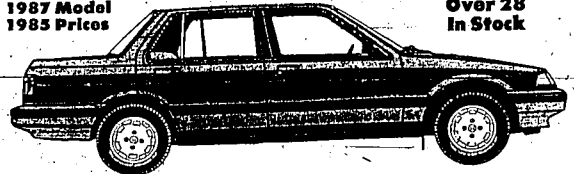
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Isiah Thomas grabs Kevin McHale's arm as both go up for a rebound

Celts outlast Detroit, win NBA series in 7

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Seventh-game pressure and sweltering heat could not wilt the Boston Celtics Saturday.

The Celtics, who have lost only twice in 15 seventh-game playoff appearances at home, shook off the effects of temperatures in the upper 80s in Boston Garden and beat the Detroit Pistons 117-114 in the NBA's Eastern Conference finals.

"Yes, it was very hot out there," said Larry Bird, who, playing the entire game, had 37 points, nine rebounds and nine assists for the Celtics. "I wish this was the end, BUT it's just another step."

They had the luxury of a lot of TV timeouts," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "The heat took its toll, but we were still fresh."

The victory kept alive Boston's hopes of a repeat title, a feat that hasn't been achieved since the NBA since the Celtics did it in 1969. They will meet the Los Angeles Lakers, who completed a four-game sweep of the Seattle SuperSonics last Monday in the Western Conference finals, in the first game of the championship series Tuesday night at Inglewood, Calif.

With their heart-stopping victory the Celtics ran their record to 13-2 in seventh games at home, with the only losses coming in 1973 against the New York Knicks and 1982 against Philadelphia, both times in Eastern Conference finals.

Boston is also the Pistons' eighth game at Boston Garden, but the latest win over the Pistons, who have lost 18 straight games at Boston Garden since Dec. 19, 1982.

did not come easily.

The game was tied 99-99 after Joe Dumars, who scored a career-high 35 points, hit a basket with 4:18 remaining. The Celtics then took five straight shots on their next possession, but got the rebound each time.

Danny Ainge, who scored nine points in the final 3:05 and finished with 18, then hit a 3-pointer to put the Celtics ahead to stay.

"Danny's 3-pointer set it off," Jones said. "Then the fans started to fool and really got us going. Some teams would see a missed shot and drop back on defense. None of our guys stopped going after the ball."

"It was the most dramatic moment of the game," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "Our plan was not to give up second shots."

"We went after every rebound and got some lucky bounces, but we were hustling out there," Bird said in the sequence that ended with Ainge's 3-pointer. "After three or four misses, you always think the next shot is going in."

Detroit, which won all three of its home games in the series, was trying to become the first team ever to beat the Celtics after falling behind them 2-0. The Celtics are now 27-0 after winning the first two games of a best-of-seven playoff.

Despite losing Adrian Dantley, their leading scorer in the series, to a concussion late in the third period, the Pistons battled Boston closely all the way.

"It was a big play," Bird said of Dantley's collision with teammate Vinnie Johnson. "They lost one of

their big scorers. That really hurt them."

After Boston's five offensive rebounds, the teams traded baskets until the final minute, when Ainge hit another long jumper for a 105 margin with 25 seconds remaining. Detroit then desperately after Dantley, who left the game with 18 points late in the third quarter after colliding with teammate Vinny Johnson and suffering a concussion.

Dantley was removed from the court by stretcher.

In the final 20 seconds, the Celtics hit nine free throws without a miss: four by Ainge, three by Dennis Johnson and two by Kevin McHale.

Dumars, whose previous career high in the playoffs and the regular season was 24, hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer for the final margin.

McHale finished with 22 points, Johnson 18 and Robert Parish 16. The Celtics' Parish missed Gaffe 6 when he was suspended for punching Bill Laimbeer in the fifth game. He also came back from an injured ankle and came up limping at least four times Saturday after falling to the floor.

The Pistons, who have made one other seventh-game appearance in the playoffs, losing to Chicago in 1974 in an early round, got 25 points from Isiah Thomas, 12 of them in the fourth period.

The Celtics appeared ready to take control late in the third quarter, which had nine lead changes, but the Pistons held on.

Bird hit three straight baskets, keying a 14-5 spurt that turned a 67-65 Detroit lead into a 79-72 Boston advantage with 2:24 left.

Thomas: Bird's race makes him a star

By MIKE DOWNEY
Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — Two Detroit Pistons, rookie Dennis Rodman and six-time All-Star Isiah Thomas, said Saturday following the Pistons' 117-114 loss to the Boston Celtics in the final game of the Eastern Conference championship series that three-time NBA Most Valuable Player Larry Bird of the Celtics gets the notice he does largely because he is white.

"He's not the greatest player in the NBA," said Rodman. "Who's?"

"Magic Johnson," Rodman said.

"Nobody gives Magic credit. He got screwed out of MVP last year."

"Bird is white — that's the only reason he gets it," Rodman said. "To which Thomas said, 'I think Larry is a very, very good basketball player. He's an exceptional talent. But I have to agree with Rodman. If he were black, he'd be just another good guy.'"

Bird's immediate reaction was, "I'm very happy I'm white."

Of Rodman, he said, "He's a rookie, he'll learn." When told Thomas, a veteran, had agreed with Rodman, Bird sighed and replied, "It's a free world. We're not in Russia. You can say what

you want to say. You don't have to like it."

Bird's comrade, Kevin McHale, did like it a bit. In his opinion, someone ought to hang Dennis Rodman from the Silverdome ceiling and slap the (bleep) out of him."

The Pistons have not won here since 1982. Dropping 18 straight, which got Thomas going on still another tangent, "I'm sick of the way they treat people here," he said.

Treated by whom? The Celtics? The officials? "I don't want to get fined," Thomas said. "But I think

everybody in America knows what's happening in this building. It's a shame as an athlete, that you can't get a fair shake in this building and you know what I'm talking about."

Thomas made it clear that to him, Boston Garden was just another gym, too.

"This particular building don't mean squat," Thomas said. "We're not scared of the building, we're not scared of the fans. They don't stop you from scoring. They don't block shots or put it in the hoop."

To Thomas, the Pistons were the better team. If Adrian Dantley

• See BIRD on Page D2



LARRY BIRD
Three-time MVP



ISIAH THOMAS
Magic underrated

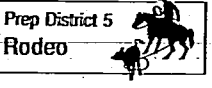
O'Maley rolls up district title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — While the top four qualifiers for next month's state high school rodeo were not decided at press time Saturday's final go-round completed action in the District 5 prep rodeo finals.

The one certainly that defending girls' all-around champion Patricia O'Maley of Shoshone would retain her title this season.

The coronation of Dietrich's Kim Bowman as 1987-88 queen opened the final day's events at the Jerome



County Fairgrounds and the action in the arena picked up at that point.

But in competitions held earlier in the day, Glenn Perry's John Belanger and Lisa Aslett of Jerome captured the boys' and girls' cow cutting titles, respectively.

Shoshone cowboy Troy Peterson picked up first place in bareback

riding Saturday in an event marred by injury. Rodeo was only three rides into the day sheet when 17-year-old Jerome wrangler Lucky Rogers was bucked off and kicked. Although the youngster departed the arena by ambulance his injuries proved no more than a severe-leg sprain.

O'Maley bettered her first round time in a breakaway roping with a superb 2:52-second clocking to over-shadow a fine 4:88 by Gooding's DeAnn Brown. O'Maley, who tallied 50.5 points on the season, will

• See RODEO on Page D2

Prep all-star games next weekend

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The first Idaho high school all-star baseball series in four years will take place next weekend at Twin Falls' Frontier Field.

The East-West All-Star Games, sponsored by the Idaho High School Baseball Coaches Association, will consist of a series of three games, starting with a nine-inning contest at 7 p.m. Friday night and two seven-inning games Saturday, beginning at noon.

The team from the West repre-

sents high school districts 1, 2 and 3, while the East squad will be represented by athletes from Districts 4, 5 and 6.

According to Twin Falls' High School baseball Coach Bill Ingram, one of the organizers of the event, the object was to come up with an all-star game format that would be financially sustainable.

"We decided to give all of the kids' (selected to play in the game) 10 tickets and ask them to sell them for \$3 apiece," said Ingram. "Hopefully that will be easier than having them go out and raise a sponsor fee."

Each team will consist of 18 players, all graduating seniors, and the players from outside the Magic Valley will be housed in the College of Southern Idaho dormitories. The West squad was chosen by Meridian High School Coach Mo Brooks and the East team by Ingram, Idaho Falls' High Coach Vince Molli, Highland Coach Zane Simmons and Minico High Coach Cory Bridges.

The West team includes two players from state Class A champion Meridian and the East has four from

• See STARS on Page D2

Tyson KO's Thomas to keep title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — After the fifth round of his double heavyweight title defense Saturday night, Mike Tyson kept telling his trainer, Kevin Rooney, "One more round. One more round."

In the sixth round, Plinkton Thomas got the message: going down before a barrage of Tyson punches that ended the fight with a minute left in the round.

"I knew he was getting tired," the 20-year-old Tyson said. "I went strong to the body and head. I knew he was hurt. I saw his condition. I just put everything together."

He certainly did as he retained the WBC and WBA titles and remained unbeaten in 12 fights.

The right uppercut turned Thomas' legs to rubber, then a left hook sent the 29-year-old reeling.

Tyson was all over him like a white cat, raising lefts and rights. Thomas finally fell flat on his back after a blasting left hook.



MIKE TYSON
Tucker next

Related story — D3

Referee Carlos Padilla was about to count 10 when Thomas' trainer, Angelo Dundee, jumped into the ring. Padilla halted the fight.

Thomas would not have beaten the 10-count.

"I beat the best fighter in the world tonight," Tyson said in handing Dundee a compliment after his 30th victory and 21st knockout. He now will fight for the un-

disputed heavyweight title outdoors at the Las Vegas Hilton Aug. 1 against Tony Tucker.

Thomas stepped out for the first round of the scheduled 12-round bout with an eye on finishing it, scoring with both hands to file head, especially with his left hook. Thomas tried to keep Tyson off with a left jab but was unable to.

Through the next four rounds, the bout was marred by a lot of clinching, holding and mauling. It was reminiscent of Tyson's disappointing 15-round decision over James "Bonecrusher" Smith last March 7 for the WBA title.

Although the 29-year-old Thomas never appeared on the verge of going down in the first five rounds, he was marked under the right eye and cut under and over the left eye. The cut over the eye was caused by a head butt in the third round.

In the rest period between the fifth and sixth round, Dundee signaled that the attached thumb on Thomas' left glove had come loose. The glove was replaced, making the minute-rest period a total of 2:38.

The rest did not help Thomas get through the sixth round.

About midway through the sixth round the two men were fighting in close. Tyson cut loose with a tremendous right uppercut.

Could be white Isiah Thomas out there somewhere, working for IBM

It is the contention of Harry Edwards, the University of California at Berkeley sociologist who has been a vocal critic of the way the professional sports industry exploits black athletes, that the victims of that system may eventually be white athletes.

Edwards predicts that by the end of the century, the National Basketball Association will be, for all practical purposes, all black. He says the National Football League will be 80 percent black and that major league baseball will be between 55 and 60 percent black.

He bases these predictions on his contention that the best teen-age black athletes, the vast majority of whom come from poor, urban backgrounds, have few career options to pursue other than professional sports. As



Steve Crump

Edwards puts it, the highest thing many black teen-agers can aspire to is the NBA while white teens of comparable athletic ability can aspire to an MBA (a master's degree in business administration).

Whether or not you agree with Edwards, he makes some interesting points that pertain to young athletes in rural America, places like Idaho.

Edwards suggests that a disproportionate percentage of the best white athletes these

days in pro football, basketball and baseball come from rural areas. Larry Bird of French Lick, Ind., being the classic example.

The reason for that, he says, is that rural America is now the only place in the country where gifted young white athletes are willing to put in the time — and where they are willing to ignore the distractions — to become the best at their games. That, he insists, is exactly what has been going on in the city for generations, where talented black athletes are encouraged by their parents and their communities toward total dedication to sports as the best means of getting out of the ghetto.

By contrast, white kids who live in suburban areas are opting out of the system that produces professional athletes, Edwards

says. There are, he asserts, too many more alternative ways for white suburban teenagers to spend their time than sweating in a gym. Moreover, he contends that white, suburban athletes who are forced to compete head-to-head with superior black athletes from urban schools become discouraged and drop out of sports.

In increasing numbers, according to Edwards, the white kids who are still in the pro sports pipeline are like the Idahoans recently come to professional sports: Logan Easley (Twin Falls), David Archer (Soda Springs), Dennis Rasmussen (Meridian), Ken Schrom (Grangeville) and Rick Woods (Boise).

The reason there will be fewer whites in pro baseball, basketball and football in the

years to come, according to Edwards, is that places like Idaho are losing population relative to the rest of the country. Because of the various airline and trucking deregulation bills of the late 1970s and early 1980s that made access to rural America more difficult and because of the 5-year-old farm debt crisis, more and more of these rural teen-agers are becoming suburban teens as more and more of rural America moves off the farm.

That, according to Edwards, means that potential professional athletes who are here are going to be spending the time they once spent in the gyms of the heartland in the video arcades of suburban shopping malls.

• See CRUMP on Page D2

NL: Reds' Davis sets two league HR records

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Parker lifted his champagne glass and toasted his record-setting teammate Eric Davis.

"Here's to Big E," Parker said. "The best I've ever seen."

Davis hit a third-inning grand slam Saturday night to break two NL records and lead the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Davis became the first NL player to hit three grand slams in a month — numerous players have hit two — and his major-league leading homers broke the league record of 18 set by three others here in April and May, including Reds' Coach Tony Perez.

"I really don't think I'm swinging the bat that good," said Davis, who is hitting .255 with 52 RBI. "I'm just trying to concentrate on what I have to do, swing at good pitches and make the pitchers give me something good."

Davis' record of 20 homers in April and May is held by Mickey Mantle of the 1956 New York Yankees.

"The records are nice, but nobody seems out to break records. They just come," Davis said. "You don't tell yourself, 'I'd like to break the record

Baseball

for most homers in April and May."

Reds' Manager Pete Rose isn't sure if Davis can keep hitting at his current pace, but he can hope.

"I hope so, because if he does I'll be the first to congratulate him when he hits his 50th homer," Rose said. "The only way for him to keep hitting this way is to win the Triple Crown, and I thought it was impossible anymore for a National League player to win the Triple Crown."

Rose said Davis' quick bat and unusual strength for a player his size (6-foot-3, 175 pounds) enable him to hit homers on pitches that would retire less-talented hitters.

"He's just a fun-guy-to-watch," Rose said. "He hits homers one-handed, he hits them when he breaks his bat."

New York 3 San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sid Fernandez pitched a five-hitter and hit

a sacrifice fly and Darryl Strawberry hit his 15th home run as New York won its fifth straight, 3-0 over San Diego Padres Saturday night.

Fernandez, 6-2, struck out 11 and walked four. Sid's Eric Show, 1-1, pitched seven innings, allowing two runs on four hits as the Padres lost their seventh straight.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the third on a sacrifice fly by Fernandez. Howard Johnson led off the inning with a double to center and advanced to third on a grounder to short by Rafael Santana.

Strawberry's home run to right-center came with one out in the seventh. San Diego has allowed a league-leading 68 home runs.

The Mets added their final run in the eighth. Kevin McReynolds doubled and moved to third on a wild pitch and Strawberry walked and stole second.

Gary Carter hit a grounder to short and McReynolds was tagged out in a run-down. Carter was tagged out a trying to go to second but Strawberry eventually scored on the play.

Montreal 6 San Francisco 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tim

Wallach knocked in five runs with a three-run homer and a single Saturday, powering the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Wallach, whose hits are 28 in his last 24 games, broke a 3-3 tie when he homered off left reliever Tom Seaver in the eighth inning.

Pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson opened the inning with a single and moved to second on Casey Cataño's sacrifice.

Wallach struck out, Tim Lincecum walked intentionally and Wallach followed with his sixth homer of the season, a 400-foot shot to center.

Right-hander Floyd Youmans, 3-3, worked the first seven innings, giving up five hits and striking out 12 as the Giants dropped their fifth straight and lost for the eighth straight time in home. Randy Sielke got the final two outs to post his fifth victory.

Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 0

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Gross, 3-4, struck out three, walked in each of the first six innings on the way to his second complete game and his sixth career shutout.

The right-hander's shutout was preserved by left reliever Mike Exeler, who helped ahead the fence to snare Mike Marshall's home run bid in the sixth. Los Angeles threatened to score later in the inning when Franklin Suter hit on a single by Mickey Hatcher. But Mike Samuels lined out to right field to end the inning.

Greg Gross, who replaced Exeler for defensive purposes in the eighth, made a circus catch on the warning track of a Marshall drive in the inning.

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Chicago hit six consecutive batters to a 6-2 in the ninth. Three of the hits were off starter Zane Smith, 5-3, on six hits while walking two and striking out two. He left after the sixth because of a tender left ankle he sustained after stepping on a catcher's mask in the first inning. Pat Perry and Lee Tunali pitched the sixth while Ricky Horton gave up one hit in the eighth and Todd Worrell worked the ninth for his 11th save.

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Leon Durham and Brian Dayett then hit consecutive singles followed by run-scoring hits by Keith Mordant, Dunston, pinch-hitter Gary Matthews and Bob Denner.

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St. Louis 3 Houston 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Terry Pendleton hit a two-run double in the third inning and five St. Louis Cardinals won their eighth game of the season Saturday night, leading the Cardinals to their third straight win, 3-2 over the Houston Astros.

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AL: Sabershen beats Texas, becomes first 9-game winner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thad Bosley and Kevin Seltzer drove in three runs apiece pacing an 18-inning attack and Bret Saberhagen became the major league's first nine-game winner Saturday night, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Texas Rangers 12-7.

Saberhagen, 9-1, allowed 10 hits over five innings and striking out six before Steve Farr allowed one hit and struck out seven over the final four innings for his first save.

The 23-year-old right-hander was leading 7-0 in the third when Texas scored four runs. They scored two more in the fourth and one more in the fifth before Farr relieved him.

Toronto 4 California 3

TORONTO (AP) — California reliever Gary Lucas walked Rob Ducey with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning to force in the winning run and give the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over the California Angels.

Ernie Whitt snapped an 0-for-10 slump by lining a double into the right field corner to lead off the inning. Kelly Gruber followed with a single and went to second on the relay to the infield.

Lucas then relieved California starter Jack Lazorko, 0-2, and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Cecil Fielder to load the bases. The Angels went to a five-man infield and a grounder by Tony Fernandez forced Whitt at the plate. A grounder in front of the plate by Lloyd Moseby got Gruber at home for the second out, setting the stage for Ducey's game-winning walk.

Mark Eichhorn, 6-2, got the victory with two perfect innings of relief, striking out three.

Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — B.J. Surhoff singled home Cecil Cooper in the 10th inning Saturday, as the Milwaukee Brewers broke a six-game losing streak with a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was on the third victory for Surhoff in his last eight games.

Cooper led off the 10th with a double up the left-center field gap. After loser Mark Huisman, 0-3, after Huisman struck out — Rob Deer, Scott Bailes came on to face Surhoff, who singled through the right side of the infield.

Mark Cleir pitched two innings of one-hit relief to raise his record to 4-1, while Dan Plesac pitched the 10th inning to gain his 11th save.

The Brewers trailed 5-3 after seven innings, but led the game with single runs in the eighth and ninth innings. In the eighth, Cooper and Deer both singled and moved up on a sacrifice bunt. Cooper scored on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Robin Yount.

In the ninth, pinch-hitter Rick Manning drove a one-out triple to center field. In the tenth, Paul Molitor scored Manning with a chopped infield single.

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Scores and Stats

Tennis

Icebreaker

Tom Falls — Saturday's and Sunday's tennis action from Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. For complete results, see page 2.

Men's Singles

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Women's Doubles

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Baseball

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	28	19	.596
San Diego	27	20	.571
New York	26	21	.556
Philadelphia	25	22	.527
Los Angeles	24	23	.511
Atlanta	23	24	.489
Chicago	22	25	.467
Pittsburgh	21	26	.444
San Francisco	20	27	.426
Montreal	19	28	.404
Cleveland	18	29	.383
Houston	17	30	.362
Los Angeles	16	31	.341
San Diego	15	32	.320
Philadelphia	14	33	.299
Atlanta	13	34	.278
Chicago	12	35	.257
Pittsburgh	11	36	.236
San Francisco	10	37	.215
Montreal	9	38	.194
Cleveland	8	39	.173
Houston	7	40	.152
Los Angeles	6	41	.131
San Diego	5	42	.110
Philadelphia	4	43	.089
Atlanta	3	44	.068
Chicago	2	45	.047
Pittsburgh	1	46	.026
San Francisco	0	47	.005

NL box scores

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Rodeo

Continued from Page D1

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Steve Biering went to Gooding's Steer Wrestling event to take the overall cowboy title. Clay Gorrell, who teamed with Jerome rodeo club mate Lisa Asslett to win the day's team roping event, was second.

Troy Peterson of Shoshone, who doubled by capturing the title in bareback riding, also claimed a win in the saddle bronc ground round to emerge as the overall leader.

One of the evening's strongest performances came in calf roping. In that event Justin Miller, a Bliss cowboy, notched the best time of the three-day event in posting a 16.11.

A victory in barrel racing Saturday proved the decider in barrel rac-

Other overall first place finishers were the team of Kelly Peterson and Denise Peterson in team roping. Jerome's Tim Lee in pole bending and Blaine Rasmussen, out of Wood River, who rode Tiger for 64 points and the bull riding crown.

Continued from Page D1

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Stay home, Celtics; no one's going to defeat L.A.

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

Sometimes the Los Angeles Lakers are beatable in the NBA playoffs, like last year.

"But not this year," Doug Moe said. "This year, they are playing to the maximum. This is their year."

"Everything is popping right for them. Everything is flowing their way," said Moe, who coaches the Lakers' Western Conference rivals, the Denver Nuggets. "They've had no injuries, no problems. They've come together. It's just one of those years. A dream year."

Every year seems to be a dream year for either the Lakers or the Boston Celtics. One or the other, often both, show up in the NBA finals with remarkable regularity.

"Winning breeds winning," said Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns.

This is the fifth time in the last six years Los Angeles has played for the

Analysis

NBA title and the 11th time the Lakers have been in the finals since the league had a repeat champion — Boston, 1968 and '69. L.A. has reached the final round 18 times since 1962. No team — and that includes the Celtics, winners of a record 16 titles — has played for the championship more frequently during that period.

Last year, Moe knew the NBA's defending champions were ripe to be beaten in the playoffs.

"Last year, I knew they were not as good as their standard," he said. "I thought somebody would get them. I figured it would be the winner of our series against Houston. I told people that."

He was right.

The Rockets beat the Nuggets last spring and then eliminated the Lakers to advance to the NBA finals.

It may have been the worst thing to happen to the rest of the league.

"That loss put the Lakers on a mission," said Mike Schuler, coach of the Phoenix Suns. "It made them all the more determined this year. They are great competitors with tremendous will."

The Blazers finished a respectable 49-33 in the Pacific Division. It was good enough for second place behind the Lakers, 16 games behind.

"They are a great team that had a great season," Schuler said. "They are the best team in the NBA. They're very good defensively with great quickness and outstanding defenders. They're the best fast break team in the NBA with very talented athletes, probably the best athletes in the NBA."

The Lakers have the league's most valuable player in Magic Johnson and the league's best defensive player in Michael Cooper. They have the league's all-time leading scorer in Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and a

mauring James Worthy, who may be the league's best power forward. Colangelo is amazed at how well Abdul-Jabbar is still playing at age 40. "He has been fighting the clock and Father Time, but you have to reach to say he's slowed down," he said. "He is such a dominant factor by his mere presence on the court that it defies logic."

"Then there is Magic. He makes everyone on that team so much better. He's the glue, the leader. He's raised himself to another level this year. That's why he's the MVP."

Johnson led the Lakers in scoring with 21.9 points per game this season — the first time since 1976-77, when he joined the team, that Abdul-Jabbar has not been the top scorer.

"They took the wraps off Magic," Portland's Schuler said. "He's so good offensively. He plays with a great deal of confidence and he makes the other guys better with his passing ability."

Abdul-Jabbar was the Lakers' No.

1 scorer, but that hardly suggested a shift in his production. In fact, as he moved for the NBA finals to begin, the team made it clear it would let him back for two more seasons.

"He's still got good basketball left in him," Schuler said. "They use him so well."

Coach Pat Riley starts Johnson and Byron Scott at guard with Worthy and A.C. Green at forward, and Abdul-Jabbar at center. Cooper comes off the bench along with Mychal Thompson, acquired late in the season from San Antonio.

"That's three players — Johnson, Worthy and Abdul-Jabbar — who were No. 1 draft choices," Colangelo said. "That's a lot of talent. Riley is a guy who doesn't get the credit he deserves. He's a fine coach. You need a certain personality to keep all these egos in sync."

The lineup, though, is not that much different from the one that won last year against Houston a year ago, when it seemed the Rockets might be ready to replace L.A. as the best in the west. Yet the Lakers produced a 65-17 regular-season record — second best in their history — and are 11-1 in the playoffs, with the same players.

"It has nothing to do with the players," Denver's Moe said. "It's an attitude. It's not just talent. It is awesome talent and it is playing up to the potential. Sometimes teams do and sometimes teams don't. This Lakers team does. They are totally awesome, just too good."



Oilers hoping to get their offense going for Stanley Cup's Game 7

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers Coach Glen Sather says he plans only minor adjustments for Sunday night's decisive seventh game of the Stanley Cup finals against the Philadelphia Flyers.

"I anticipate making one line change," Sather said at a news conference Saturday. "But I won't be making a decision on that until tomorrow. We just have to keep up the same pace we have had throughout the series and we'll be all right."

"The big thing is finishing our scoring chances. We've had a lot of opportunities, but haven't converted them."

Sather said the Oilers were a "hungry team" and were raring to go in their biggest game of the

Hockey

"The club is optimistic, a little bit nervous and a little short-tempered," Sather acknowledged, "and very anxious to play."

The Oilers had a closed-door practice and no players were available for interviews on Saturday.

"We thought it would be better that way, to keep the players away from the commotion and the press. Even Wayne (Gretzky) asked not to be here today."

Gretzky, the Oilers' captain and generally their spokesman, stayed sequestered with his teammates on the eve of their show-down battle with the resilient Flyers.

Normally, the Oilers would have

couldn't hear our instructions. There's too much noise in that building. We wanted to make a few tactical changes, and we wanted to make sure the players could hear what we said."

The Flyers had seemed all but out of the playoffs after losing three of the first four games, but rallied to win the last two games and send the series back to Edmonton for Game 7.

"Home ice doesn't seem to be much of an advantage in the playoffs," Sather said. "But I'm glad we're home."

Sather said that lack of "self-discipline" had hurt the Oilers in earlier games against the Flyers, practiced at the Northlands Coliseum. But Sather said they skated elsewhere Saturday because the place was "too noisy and they

have become the darlings of the media."

In their unlikely scenario, the Flyers have led for only 50 of 365 minutes in their high-wire act against the Oilers, an average of about eight minutes a game.

If they win Sunday night, the Flyers, playing in a record 25th playoff game, can put themselves in the NHL record book alongside the 1982 Toronto Maple Leafs, the only team in league history to come back from a 3-1 deficit in the Stanley Cup finals. The Maple Leafs lost the first

three games of the series to Detroit before coming back to win four straight that year.

"We can't keep doing this," said Flyers defenseman Mark Howe, "but there's only one more game to go. Maybe it'll work."

"Flyers left wing Murray Craven, however, was far more positive.

"How often can the Flyers do this?" he asked rhetorically. "How many times can the Flyers keep coming from behind?"

"Four times," he said. "I think we can do it four times."

Tucker TKOs Douglas, wins vacant IBF title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Unbeaten Tony Tucker stunned James "Buster" Douglas with a right hand early in the 10th round, then finished him off with a flurry of punches Saturday night to win the vacant International Boxing Federation heavyweight title.

Douglas seemed comfortably ahead in the fight when Tucker suddenly hit him with a devastating right hand 1:05 into the 10th round that knocked Douglas into the ropes. Tucker was on Douglas quickly, hammering him with a series of punches that moved him across the ring.

Douglas was unable to defend himself against the onslaught and

Boxing

referee Mills Lane moved in to stop the fight at 1:36 of the round as Tucker kept flailing punches to Douglas' head.

The win moves Douglas into position for a promised Aug. 1 fight against the winner of the Mike Tyson-Pinklon Thomas bout that was also on the card at the Las Vegas Hilton. That fight will unify all three heavyweight titles.

But Douglas appeared to start tiring in the eighth round and Tucker began connecting with his left jab.

By the 10th round, Douglas was breathing heavily and his jab had slowed considerably.

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Connors, 34, battles to French Open final

PARIS (AP) — West German teen-agers Boris Becker and Stefli Graf, the No. 2 seeds, survived scares on center court Saturday to advance to the French Open tennis championships along with 34-year-old Jimmy Connors, the oldest player left in the men's draw.



JIMMY CONNORS
He'll face Becker

Becker, twice a winner at Wimbledon champion but without a title on clay, mixed powerful winners with impatient errors and reached the final with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden.

After losing just five games in her previous three matches, Graf,

Tennis

the favorite for the women's crown, had to fight hard to oust Canadian Helen Kelesi 7-6, 6-2.

Graf, 24, played superbly against 17-year-old Franco Davin of Argentina, the youngest player in the field, and won 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

"That was a different match for me, against someone so young who was so well," the eighth-seeded American said.

Jimmy Arias, the only other American left in the men's division, ousted Jorge Arrese of Spain 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. He next plays Becker, whom he beat in the second round of last month's Monte Carlo Open.

"I think I have a chance," said Arias.

"He doesn't lose twice in a row to too many people ... but he hasn't been playing too well on clay this year."

Arias reached the quarterfinals here three years ago.

Graf, after extending her unbeaten record to 35 matches stretching back to last November, said she had expected a tough time from Kelesi.

"I knew beforehand that she was a good player," Graf said. "I think I was very good for me to have a tough match after three easy ones. But I knew that even if I had lost the first set, I'd win the match, because she was getting tired."

Kelesi had set point on her serve in the first set but Graf steadied and took the tiebreaker and second set easily.

Graf meets No. 6 Mammela Maleeva of Bulgaria in the quarterfinals.

For the first time at the two-week Grand Slam tournament, no seeds were eliminated as the opening week neared an end.

Advancing with Becker and Connors as the men finished their third round were No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 11 Kent Carlsson of Sweden and unseeded Jimmy Arias of the United States, Ricki Osterlind of West Germany and Tarik Benhabiles of France.

Progressing to the women's quarterfinals with Graf were No. 7 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and Maleeva.

It was a great day at Roland Garros for the Sanchez family of Spain.

With Emilio Sanchez already in the fourth round of the men's singles and playing Sunday, sister Arantxa Sanchez, at 19 the youngest player in the women's draw, reached the last eight.

She beat Carina Karlsson of Sweden 6-1, 6-4 to become the first Spanish woman since 1931 to make the quarterfinals.

Wilander, the best clay court player in the world on current form, beat America's Aaron Krickstein for the second successive year.

The 22-year-old Swede, winner

of Monte Carlo and Ekman in the last month, stumbled in the middle but otherwise dominated as he won 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, his 14th victory in a row.

Noah, the home favorite and champion at 1985, stumbled in the middle but otherwise dominated as he won 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, his 14th victory in a row.

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Carlsson, 15-3 on clay since coming back from a knee injury, continued his surge through the championships with another straight-sets victory, this time 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 over Francisco Panis of Argentina.

Sabatini, who has twice beaten women's top seed Martina Navratilova this year, ended the run of South Africa's Karen Schimper, who was playing in her first Grand Slam event. The 17-year-old Argentine won 6-4, 6-1 and 6-2 over Schimper.

Syngmae Ege, who beat 13th-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez in an earlier round, had chances to post another upset as she took Malera to a tiebreaker.

But once the Bulgarian had edged the first set, she ran out a comfortable 7-4, 6-3 winner.

Becker started with a crash against Sundstrom as he won the opening set in just 43 minutes.

But suddenly, his game began to come apart. He dropped his serve three times in a row and made countless errors with a poorly executed stroke backhand and an impatient attitude.

Sundstrom, once the world's sixth-ranked player but now No. 70 and making a comeback after two years of maddening injuries, squared the match by playing steadily from the back of the court.

Becker's regal control of his game in the third set as he volleyed more cleanly and became more assertive on the clay.

He opened up a 3-1 lead but the Swede wasn't finished, hitting serve and pulling back to 5-3 by breaking Becker with three rasping serve returns.

But the sequence continued, Becker winning the set by breaking Sundstrom at love.

In the fourth set, the West German opened up a 5-0 lead with a love game. Sundstrom won the next two games before Becker served out the match.

"If I had played perfect tennis, I'd have beaten him on three straight," said Becker. "But overall, I'm pretty pleased with my performance."

"When you get against someone like Sundstrom, I'm not as motivated. I basically go out to win rather than play great tennis. But my opponent is Jimmy Arias and I'm sure to do better than today to beat him."

Unsung Canadian gets Corning lead

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Dawn Coe had the jitters Saturday as she teed off with Pat Bradley and Kathryn Young for the third round of the 52nd PGA LPGA Corning Classic.

Coe's hoping they'll still be there Sunday, when she tees off as the leader going into the final round.

"If they're not there, then I'm going to have to wonder about my ability, because I'm sure everybody gets nervous when they're in that position," she said. "I'll have to take a few deep breaths out there."

Coe, a four-year tour veteran from Lake Cowichan, British Columbia, picked up four birdies on the back nine in firing a 5-under-67 to move past Young and take a one-stroke lead at 13-under-par.

"I was extremely nervous to begin with," Coe said. "It took me a little while to settle down out there, and once I did and started hitting the ball toward the pin, I felt a little bit more comfortable with myself."

Young, leader after the first round and co-leader after two rounds, recovered from a slow start on the front nine to shoot a 69 for a 54-hole score of 12 under-30.

Jane Geddes, the tour's top money-winner this year, and Laurie Rinker, the defending champion, were two strokes behind Coe at 20.

Betsy King, who made a hole-in-

one on the 125-yard 15th hole and shot a 65, was tied with Robin Walton and Kossie Jones at 20.

"I've never been in this position so I don't know what to expect," said Coe of her front-runner's status.

Coe, who has never finished better than a tie for fourth in an LPGA event, said, "It's been a long time" since she led a tournament.

"You've got to go back to my amateur days to find me in that position."

Young matched par through her first eight holes before picking up four birdies on her last 10 holes, against a long hazy.

"I didn't seem to get it going real early in the round," said the Portland, Ore. native, who is seeking her first tour victory. "I feel there's a lot of birdie holes early and I wasn't able to capitalize. Thank goodness it came around for me later."

Geddes and Rinker had different complaints after they each fired 41 under-68s.

"I'm going to go out to the driving range and see if I can start hitting them straight," said Rinker.

Rainstorm washes out 3rd round of Memorial tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Third-round play in the Memorial Tournament was suspended Saturday, leaving 59 of the 77 players stranded on the course.

They were due to return at 6 a.m. MDT Sunday to complete third-round play with the final 18 holes to be played later in the day — weather permitting.

The forecast called for continued showers and thundershowers Sunday afternoon.

Scott Hoch, continuing his record scoringpace, held a 3-shot lead when play was held up at 11:20 a.m. MDT, by the first of a series of thundershowers that swept over the Muirfield Village Golf Club course in the northern hole.

suburbs of Columbus, Ohio.

Play eventually was declared over for the day at 2:45 p.m. MDT. Only 18 players had completed their rounds when play was suspended.

South African Denis Watson was the leader of that small group at 206, 10 shots under par.

Watson, one of the first men off the tee in hot, humid weather, had a third-round 66, 6 under par, and added to the long list of tournament records that have been broken or tied on the PGA Tour the last four weeks.

Hoch continued to batter par with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the seventh

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Giant drum carries billboard material past a dot painter, at lower right, which has speeded up painting procedure

Billboards going high-tech

Dot-painting device yields sharper images for outdoor displays

By CARRIE BROWN
Los Angeles Times

A 17½-foot-long cylinder of aluminum, foam and fiberglass rotates as up to 4,000 dots of paint are being dot-painted onto a vinyl canvas.

As the big metal drum goes around, a huge painting — a 28½-by-48-foot mural of a panoramic mountain scene — slowly emerges. In 6 hours and 15 minutes, the work is complete. It is a billboard in the making.

It is also technology in the making. The product of five years and millions of dollars' worth of research by Metromedia Technologies, which commissioned Gerber Scientific Products of Manchester, Conn., to refine the sometimes cumbersome and time-consuming billboard painting techniques.

With the new process, Metromedia Technologies — a subsidiary of Metromedia Inc. — hopes to capture the advertisers who in the past have stayed away from billboards because sharp, accurate colors could not be reproduced in quantity.

Many of the largest billboards are hand-painted boards, and uniformity could never be guaranteed because each billboard is done individually by an artist, a spokesman said.

"The beer industry, food products, cosmetics, high-style apparel and those industries that require delicate colors were never big users of outdoor advertising," said Bert E. Dart, executive vice president of the Metromedia subsidiary. The parent company, which once had wide



Shelby Oltina operates computers creating the picture

billboard billings, is a Seacaucus, N.J., purchasing agent by John Elmgren/Quest/Subotnick.

Metromedia Technologies isn't the only company looking to change the billboard business.

Computer Image Systems has a similar computer painting system that's been operational for over a year. Jean Hambrick, art director for the Tumacac, Calif., company, said the MegaPrinter can print a 28½-by-48-foot canvas in three hours.

Tom Dunford, executive vice president of Gemmett Outdoor, a major outdoor advertising firm, said the

MegaPrinter and the Metromedia system are the only two of this kind. "Both are very new," Dunford said.

Metromedia Technologies has patented its entire system as well as the component parts and anticipates "many spinoff inventions," a company spokesman said.

In the process of the preparing artwork for the machine, the original image is translated into a series of colored dots with the help of a computer. An encoded computer tape is then loaded into the painting machine and tells the machine when

to shoot which colors. There are four nozzles on the machine, one each for the colors yellow, magenta, cyan and black. They shoot up to 1,000 dots of paint a second each in various combinations to form different colors.

The mountain panorama can be painted in 6 hours and 15 minutes, Dart said. As for an artist hand-painting the same scene, "At the end of two weeks, he'd still be working on it," he said.

The canvas weighs 100 pounds and can be rolled up and shipped in light van. You don't need a boom truck, as you would to haul sections of billboard, and that's where the savings come in.

Metromedia Technologies plans to install these machines around the country and sell its services to billboard companies. Dart would not say how much the firm plans to charge the outdoor advertisers for the printing.

Metromedia, Technologies has more in mind than outdoor advertising. The company predicts that the computer-painted murals will find a place as backdrops for theater productions and department store display windows.

"Think of political conventions and rallies," Dart said. "Large portraits in another area we're pursuing." Metromedia Technologies' first portraits — one of Sugar Ray Leonard and another of Marvin Hagler — made their debut in Las Vegas when the 10-by-17-foot pictures hung in front of Caesars Palace.

Wheat aphid may hit Idaho fields by 1988

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Russian wheat aphid, a pest spreading rapidly across the east side of the Rockies, might move into Idaho grain fields this summer and is likely to arrive in 1988, agricultural experts say.

The small green aphid can cause severe damage to wheat and other small grain crops such as barley, said Robert Stoltz, entomologist for the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls, last week.

Researchers already are watching for advance signs of the pest and farmers also should check their fields, he warned. Fields with curled wheat and white or purple streaking in the leaves could be infested.

The Russian wheat-aphid apparently entered Texas from Mexico in 1985 or 1986. Within a year, it had fanned as far north as eastern Wyoming, where reports now indicate 75 percent of fields infested, Stoltz said.

Researchers in Colorado reported \$132 million damage done by the aphid between April and harvest last year, said Guy Bishop, UI extension research entomologist, at Parma. The figure includes costs of treating

beneficial insects and from insecticides that kill on contact, Stoltz said. The curbing also contributes to losses by preventing seed heads from emerging.

However, systemic insecticides can control the insect. They poison the aphid when it bites into the plant.

The pests might come into the state later this growing season, but it seems almost certain to appear next year, the entomologist said. "Once it gets here, it will probably be here to stay," he said.

A native of the Ukraine, the aphid can survive Idaho's cold climates. "We have reports from Colorado that active or developing colonies survived exposure to minus 14 degrees Fahrenheit without snow cover," said Susan Halbert, an aphid specialist with the university's College of Agriculture in Moscow.

The insect spread from central Asia to Mexico within the past decade and started threatening crops there in 1983.

Researchers from the University of Idaho and the Idaho State University are monitoring a seven-state area for the Russian wheat aphid and other aphids with a series of traps. The devices suck in insects as they fly. Fifteen are located in Idaho, including at Burley and Kimberly.

Another UI expert, plant pathologist Robert Forster, also is warning barley farmers to check crops for signs of barley stripe disease. Several fields in the Grandview area and, last year, in the Rupert area have been affected.

The disease can destroy crops of seed barley. Barley stripe cannot be eradicated once a field is infested, but seed treatment before planting is highly effective if contamination is suspected, he said.

Asgrow, Rogers cited for efforts in exports

LEWISTON — Two seed companies with major plants in the

Magie Valley have won the Governor's Export Marketing Award from the Idaho District Export Council, for boosting the state's economy through foreign sales.

Asgrow Seed Co., a unit of The Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Rogers Brothers Seed Co., owned by Sandoz Ltd. of Switzerland, were honored at the Idaho World Trade Day Banquet May 20 at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston.

Asgrow's seed plant at Filer sends close to one-third of its production overseas, and about 40 percent of the company's export business in vegetable seeds originates in Idaho. More than 25 percent of the Idaho labor force works with exports, the company said.

Asgrow also operates a research center in Twin Falls and a breeding

station for beans and peas northeast of Filer. Its other Idaho plants are at Genesee and Nampa.

Rogers Brothers Seed Co., which had headquarters in Boise, sells pea, bean and corn seed in 40 countries through nine foreign sales offices. About 27 percent of its workers deal in export business, the company said.

Rogers Brothers operates production and research facilities at Twin Falls, along with another plant in Nampa.

Cecil Andrus presented the marketing awards to company representatives.

The Diet Center of Rexburg, which sells franchises worldwide, also was honored with a special award for excellence in exporting. The rapidly growing company has 20 employees among 210 working with foreign franchises.

Grazing alternatives in store for this season

The Associated Press

CALDWELL — Some Idaho cattlemen likely will have to seek grazing alternatives other than Bureau of Land Management range because of extremely dry conditions, a University of Idaho spokesman says.

Neil Rimby, extension agricultural economist with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said the drought is taking its toll on the Idaho cattle industry.

Rimby, who is based in Caldwell, said many of the Bureau of Management rangelands are being reduced in some areas of southern Idaho. More reductions may come later, he said.

He attacked the cutbacks, which concern over insufficient forage and stock water.

"The dry winter and spring did not fill reservoirs and ponds, and some

intermittent creeks are already drying," he said.

He said Idaho cattlemen holding permits on BLM land should consider selling cows now, while the market is relatively strong.

"Cow and heifer numbers in Idaho, as well as many other states, are lower than they have been in the past five years," he said.

Operation might want to consider early culling — sending to levels where their summer forage base can carry the herd through the fall," he said.

Rimby predicted that the normal "valley" prices that occur in the fall when weaner calves come to market may occur earlier this year because of the dry conditions.

Evening and their brother may be shipping their calves to feedlots or sale rings in July or August when they run out of summer range alternatives," he said.

Land-idling program curbs erosion

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A massive land-idling program ordered in 1983 to curb the buildup of surplus crops reduced erosion on those idled acres by an average of 26 percent, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

According to surveys by two USDA agencies — the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and the Soil Conservation Service — the rate of soil erosion on the idled land was reduced to an average of 5.8 tons per year from 24.4 tons previously.

The 1983 programs were highlighted by FRS, a payment-in-kind arrangement under which farmers qualified for free surplus government commodities in return for taking land from crop production.

In all, 1,284,000 acres participated in the 1983 program, and a record 28.8 million acres were taken from the production of major crops, including wheat, corn, cotton and rice.

"Almost 36 percent of the (soil) savings occurred on land that, without the diversion programs, would have eroded at more than twice the tolerance level" of land to sustain its productivity, the department's Economic Research Service said in a staff report.

About two-thirds of the soil savings occurred in the Northern Plains and Corn Belt, the regions with the most acreage in the programs, the report said. However, in the Appalachian and Southeast regions, where much less acreage was put into the programs, soil loss from the land idled was reduced by more than half.

"No significant soil savings were found in the Pacific, Mountain or Southern Plains regions," the report said. "The sampled counties in the Mountain region incurred more soil loss as a group with the diversion programs than without them."

However, the report added that erosion varied greatly among the counties sampled in the Mountain states.

"The poor showing in the West could be attributed to regional differences in farming practices and wind erosion," the report said. "While there was no reported wind erosion in the Appalachian, Southeast or Northeast regions, considerable wind erosion occurred in the more western regions, where much of the idled land had been in cotton or wheat, and with little or no protective crop residue cover."

Farms in the feed grain programs accounted for most of the soil savings on the idled land. The report also showed that these farms also had the highest savings per acre, reducing erosion of diverted land by an average of 32 percent.

"Primarily because of wind erosion on fallow land, wheat program participants had the worst performance, with an average erosion reduction of only 14 percent on diverted acres," the report said. "Land in the rice program did not have an erosion problem, but the smaller-erosion rate (before 1983) was reduced even further with the diversion program."

Andrus said some of the grant money will be used to improve packaging of dry peas and lentils in the United States. The products are sold in one or five pound clear plastic bags, printed with the company's brand and one or more recipes.

"Right now, the packaging does not appeal to the U.S. consumer, and consequently does not get premium shelf position at grocery stores," he said. Agriculture Director Dick Rush, "We hope to develop packaging that

will attract consumer attention and convey a positive image for the products."

Merilee Frels is director of U.S. market development for Idaho Cattle Co. of International market is an important one for the crop, but it is volatile.

"When we have to consider that our products are vulnerable to the value of the dollar, the value of the U.S. dollar, we need to look for a more stable market," she said. "Most U.S. consumers don't know anything about peas and lentils, Ms. Frels said. The

industry has launched a major educational and marketing campaign, with an important target the food editors and writers for national publications.

Last fall, 30 New York-based food editors were given samples, peas and lentils and information, and 12 magazines ran features in the last six months. The next target will be newspaper food editors, Ms. Frels said.

Peas and lentils also have attraction as an excellent source of fiber, low fat content and no cholesterol.

Major marketing effort launched for Idaho dry peas, lentils

The Associated Press

BOISE — Dry peas and lentils are a major crop in the Palouse region of northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

They're mainly export crops, with more than three-fourths of the production going overseas. But industry leaders say they'd like to sell more peas and lentils in this country.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Thursday announced that the Idaho Department of Agriculture

has received a \$70,000 federal grant to improve the domestic market share of the crops. The money comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and will be used by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Commission, headquartered at Moscow.

"We place much of our emphasis on overseas markets for our agricultural products, but I am convinced that there are many opportunities to sell Idaho products right here in America," said Andrus.

About 500 million pounds of the two stores are produced in the area, with a

cash value of about \$68 million.

Andrus said some of the grant money will be used to improve packaging of dry peas and lentils in the United States. The products are sold in one or five pound clear plastic bags, printed with the company's brand and one or more recipes.

"Right now, the packaging does not appeal to the U.S. consumer, and consequently does not get premium shelf position at grocery stores," he said. Agriculture Director Dick Rush, "We hope to develop packaging that

will attract consumer attention and convey a positive image for the products."

Merilee Frels is director of U.S. market development for Idaho Cattle Co. of International market is an important one for the crop, but it is volatile.

"When we have to consider that our products are vulnerable to the value of the dollar, the value of the U.S. dollar, we need to look for a more stable market," she said. "Most U.S. consumers don't know anything about peas and lentils, Ms. Frels said. The

industry has launched a major educational and marketing campaign, with an important target the food editors and writers for national publications.

Last fall, 30 New York-based food editors were given samples, peas and lentils and information, and 12 magazines ran features in the last six months. The next target will be newspaper food editors, Ms. Frels said.

Peas and lentils also have attraction as an excellent source of fiber, low fat content and no cholesterol.

Trade winds



Business Beat

Boisean wins bank board seat

BOISE — A broadcasting executive from Boise has been elected to the board of directors of IB&T Corp., parent of Idaho Bank & Trust Co.

Charles H. Wilson, president of Pacific Northwest Broadcasting Corp., was named to the board recently. IB&T President Ted Ellis announced. Pacific Northwest owns radio stations KBOI-AM and KQCF-FM in Boise, as well as stations in California and Oregon.

Alfalfa showcase Thursday

MERIDIAN — The 1987 Treasure Valley Alfalfa Showcase will feature hay exhibition and a series of seminars about hay quality on Thursday at the Meridian Raceway in Meridian. Awards will be given for top-quality hay.

The exhibition starts at 9 a.m. Seminars begin at 1 p.m. The program is part of the Meridian Dairy Show.

McMaster retires from post

ABERDEEN — Galen McMaster retired Friday after a decade as superintendent of the University of Idaho Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen.

An agricultural engineer, McMaster specialized in irrigation research during 32 years at the station. Studying water use in crops, irrigation scheduling and application of pesticides and fertilizers through watering systems. He is a native of Twin Falls who was raised in Hansen.

McMaster and a partner have announced plans to form G & D Whirlwind Inc., a specialized irrigation equipment company at American Falls.

Larry Sandvol, extension entomologist at Aberdeen, has been named acting superintendent until a successor is chosen by UI officials.

Idaho centers do big business

LAS VEGAS — Consumers buy an estimated \$2 billion worth of goods yearly at shopping centers in Idaho, a new report by a trade association says.

In its first national study of the economic impact of the industry, the International Council of Shopping Centers says sales from 100 centers account for 55 percent of the non-automotive retail sales statewide and \$100 million worth of sales taxes.

More than 24,000 employees work in shopping centers, and an estimated 670,000 adults stop to shop each month, the Council reports.

Nationwide, more than 28,500 centers generate \$554 billion in annual retail sales, according to the study. They house an estimated 3.7 billion square feet of leasable space — 12.9 million square feet in Idaho — and employ 6.9 million workers.

The report was released at the ICGS's annual convention early this month. The New York-based association represents shopping center developers, mall managers and retailers.

Vacation expenses \$178 a day

WASHINGTON — A family of two adults and two children will spend close to \$178 per day on vacation this summer if they travel by car, the American Automobile Association reports.

The expenses are nearly 8 percent higher than in 1986, mostly because of higher lodging costs.

The AAA's daily estimate includes: \$80 for meals without tips or cocktails; \$77 for lodging and \$7 in auto costs for each 100 miles of driving. The estimates figure 300 miles on the road each day and an auto averaging 23 miles per gallon of gas.

The budget does not include extra expenses, such as admission fees or shopping.

The AAA Auto Club has 27.6 million members in 161 motor clubs and operates an office in Twin Falls.

Lumber production declines

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production fell, but shipments picked up and orders remained unchanged in 12 Western states in the week ended May 23.

Production dropped 8 million board feet to 423 million feet, while orders remained unchanged at 423 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Shipments increased 27 million board feet to 441 million feet.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 384 million board feet, orders at 363 million feet and shipments at 419 million feet.

Randy Collier, owner of Collier's Photography in Burley, was named Intermountain Professional Photographer of the Year by the Intermountain Professional Photographers Association recently. Collier is the first Idahoan to win the title. His portrait "School Daze," a photo of two students at Twin Falls High School, was honored as Best of Show. His entries earned two first-place, two second-place and three "Judge's Choice" awards at the association's annual convention for photographers from five states. Collier's business specializes in wedding, family and graduation portraits, as well as personalized fineart.



RANDY COLLIER
Photographer of the year



BRIAN J. WELCH
Promoted to loan officer

Eric Kueneman has been appointed director of dry pulse breeding for Rogers Brothers Seed Co. and will be based at the company's Twin Falls Research Station. He formerly was coordinator and plant breeder for the Regional Legume Program for Latin America operated by the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture. Kueneman will direct development of new dry bean and dry pea varieties.

Linda Baird has been named

marketing services coordinator at the Universal-Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. Baird formerly was in charge of investor relations and special projects for Aurora Capital Corp. at Twin Falls. She replaces Char Clements, who left FFF to open a new business.

Brian J. Welch has been promoted

to commercial loan officer at the Addison Avenue branch of First Security Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls. He formerly was customer loan officer at the bank's downtown office.

Curtis J. Grimm, manager of Tri-County Tractor Inc. in Wendell, recently was named one of the top 15 agricultural dealers for John Deere

Co. in the Portland region covering eight states. The Times-News inadvertently misnamed Grimm in last week's column. The distinction recognizes superior performance in dealership operations.

Dr. Alan Schaffert of Twin Falls recently has been certified in neuropsychology by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology Inc. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announced. The certification is awarded after extensive study and successful completion of oral and written examinations in a specialty.

Gary Kleinschmidt, University of Idaho extension potato specialist, was a featured speaker at Chevron Chemical Co.'s Diquat Potato Harvest Aid Seminar in San Francisco recently. He was among experts from 12 states participating.

Kregel's True Value Hardware at Twin Falls has become a dealer for Century Products of Greenleaf. The company distributes Cutest Bird-feeder and accessories.

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Soybean oil impasse stirs U.S. concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failure of European Agriculture ministers to reach agreement on whether to impose a 90 percent tax to soybean oil products will merely increase concern in Congress, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said.

"The concern expressed by Congress will increase, not diminish in the next two weeks," Danforth said after the ministers ended their meeting in Brussels without reaching agreement.

"When the ministers return to the table in June, I hope they will drop the tax," Danforth said. "If they do not, I believe the U.S. will have absolutely no choice but to take strong and immediate countermeasures."

The ministers are set to resume

talks June 15. Europe is the largest single customer for U.S. soybeans, accounting for sales in excess of \$2 billion annually.

The proposed tax would add 90 percent to the price of such soybean-based products as cooking oil.

A majority of senators signed a letter last week advising the Commission of the European Communities that the proposed levy "would have a highly injurious impact on US-EC trade relations, would damage any prospect for a successful conclusion to the Uruguay Round trade talks and will not be tolerated by the United States Congress."

Egg referendum under way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is conducting a referendum among egg producers on a proposed egg marketing order.

If approved by the producers, the order would establish a national board appointed by the secretary of agriculture "to administer research, promotion and consumer information activities to enhance the egg industry's position in the marketplace," said J. Patrick Boyle, administrator of USDA's agricultural marketing service.

The referendum is open to all commercial egg producers, except those in Hawaii and Alaska. If they owned 10,000 or more laying hens from Dec. 1 through Feb. 28 and are currently engaged in egg production.

Ballots must be postmarked no later than June 19 to be accepted. The assessment for the first year of the order would be set at one-half

cent on each dozen eggs at first handling, Boyle said. Two-thirds or more of voting producers, or voting producers representing at least two-thirds of the volume of eggs produced by all voters, must approve the order before it can be adopted.

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Reading in Current Areas	3	MTWTF	8:30-4:30P	113	Friley	
Reading with Current Areas	2	MTWTF	8:30-9:30P	113	Teater	
Family Communication Skills for Teachers SP TOP	1	F	8:00A-3:00P	103	Teater	
Family Communication Skills for Teachers SP TOP	2	MTWTF	6:30P-9:00P	103	Bouscher	
Effective Strategies in Acquiring Teaching and Administrative Positions (SP TOP)	1	TW	8:00A-4:00P	104	Friley	
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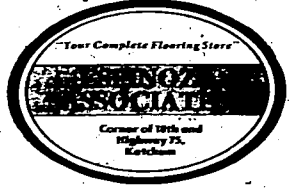
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Inquiries concerning promotion produce little information

Q: I recently received a postcard from Casino Promotions of Reno, Nev., which states that I had been selected to receive a 4 day/3 night Las Vegas vacation. The vacation includes first-class round-trip accommodations for two adults and \$500 in benefits. All I must do to redeem my vacation is send \$15 to cover processing, services, and handling. Does the Better Business Bureau have any information on this company?

A: The center signed a response to the attention of the Reno, Nev., BBB in March, 1986, and has been the subject of hundreds of inquiries to the Reno BBB office from throughout the country as a result of mailings of postcards offering of a 4 day/3 night Las Vegas vacation for \$15.

The address listed for the company by the Reno BBB is 2450 Wendell Way, #A, and according to the Reno BBB, this is the fourth address used by Casino Promotions since the company came to its attention. Several of the addresses were mail-forwarding service addresses. The Reno BBB has on four occasions, written to the company seeking background information regarding the promotion, but have yet to receive

Better Business Bureau

a response to its requests.

The postcard mailing requests a fee of \$15 for "shipping and handling" of the vacation package. Those who respond by sending their money then receive an envelope containing notification that they must then send an additional \$20 to Resort Vacation, 7180 De Soto, #105, Canoga Park, Calif. 91303, in order to receive their "gateway" to Las Vegas.

The Reno BBB has been able to determine from information provided by inquirers that the "plan" includes three nights accommodations at a Las Vegas hotel and two round-trip airplane tickets for the price of one. However, the room accommodations are based on "space availability" at participating hotels not named, and the airline tickets are based on "available seats on the airlines" and must be "gateway" cities — those cities with direct flights to Las Vegas, at a "Y-Class" fare which is the highest each fare charged by an airline at all times, notwithstanding discounted or special offers which may be available to the same destination.

An additional offer of \$500 in "benefits to enjoy in Las Vegas" is included, which are coupons redeemable at various Las Vegas establishments. The Reno BBB has found that many of the coupons are buy-one-get-one-free type for meals and drinks, etc. which would require additional expenditures by the users.

Of the many complaints received by the Reno BBB against Casino Promotions, most have expressed dissatisfaction with the way they required to send in additional money before receiving the package, which was not disclosed to them in the initial mailing; and dissatisfaction with the package, once received. The company has made refunds to those customers when their complaints were called to the attention by the Reno BBB.

Q: I received a postcard in the mail from Elizabeth Smith Ross which says "Smith Family Album which lists almost every

Smith home in the United States. Do you have any information on this offer?

A: Many customers in this area have been receiving postcards of the same type from Elizabeth (your surname) Ross. If the recipient's name is "Jones," the card is signed "Elizabeth Jones Ross." If the potential customer's name is "Brown," the card is signed Elizabeth Brown Ross. This gives the recipient the impression that a distant relative is putting out a publication about his or her family heritage and their place in American history. The Scranton, Penn., P.O. Box 5300 for the Genealogy Room has been traced to Springhill Road in Sterling, Penn. Genealogy, Inc., a national genealogy book promoter who was the subject of postal action for obtaining money by mail using false advertising in violation of federal law, was also located on Springhill Road in Sterling, Penn.

The sales message on the card states that a great deal of money and months of work have gone into the search for information to go into the book about the recipient's family and the book can be purchased for \$29.95 plus \$3 to cover the shipping and handling.

Prospective purchasers should realize that these books are personalized only to the extent of being titled with the purchaser's family surname. It contains a list of names and addresses of others in the United States having the same family name. The list is not a complete list of family relations and the book does not contain specific information pertaining to the buyer's own family ancestry of lineage.

Those wanting to research their family tree may want to obtain the brochure "Suggestions for Beginners in Genealogy" by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the National Genealogy Society, 457 17th Street, North Arlington, Va. 22207.

Further information on genealogy and heraldry may be obtained from local libraries and genealogical societies.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Signs licensing agreement with Ampex UI develops smallest, fastest chip

MOSCOW (AP) — It's the smallest and fastest computer chip ever devised and proud researchers say it spells credibility for the University of Idaho's Microelectronics Research Center.

The center signed a licensing agreement this month with Ampex Corp., a leading manufacturer of professional television equipment and data recorders.

Ampex did not release the contract's worth.

Gary Maki, the electrical engineering professor who with assistant professor Paul Owsley designed UI's first super-fast computer chips, said the Ampex deal will provide the university with licensing fees, product development money, three years of research money and royalties.

In return, Maki's research team will provide a chip set that detects and corrects errors in video and data recordings at previously impossible speeds.

Video recorders protected by UI computer chips will provide sharper television pictures. Data recorders will provide error-free facts and figures.

Maki and Owsley's first computer chips, designed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, solve 1 billion problems a second. The chips he has promised Ampex

will be 1.5 times faster and seven times smaller.

"This chip set will occupy 2 square inches," said Kirk Handley, project engineer at Ampex. "The very smallest I've designed in the past occupies hundreds of square inches."

"What we have here is a technical step forward of several orders of magnitude," added Handley, who said Ampex will sell the UI chips to the major television networks and to other companies that manufacture data recorders.

Ampex also will incorporate the UI chips in high-performance data and instrumentation recorders it sells to the government. An Ampex recorder with UI error correction may someday store information beamed from a NASA satellite equipped with the original set of UI error-correction chips, he said.

The first tiny computer chips designed and manufactured for NASA replaced more than 2,000 chips running 80 times slower. Those chips will help NASA beam information from earth-orbiting satellites through lightning storms and space dust.

The NASA chips could transmit all the information in "a library" and "core" at any one time in 40 hours, Owsley said. The Ampex chips would cut that to 14 hours. And while NASA needs seven chips to decode and correct

transmissions, Ampex will need but one.

UI's microelectronics lab is tucked into the basement of the old engineering building. No more than a dozen specialists are on Maki's staff. They are successful, he said, because there is no selfish ambition.

UI was the only university bidding on the Ampex contract. Its biggest competitor, Handley said, was Sony Corp. of Japan.

The contract was an enormous boost for the engineers and mathematicians working in that field, Owsley said.

"When you have a premier electronics company like Ampex give you hard money, then you are for real," Owsley explained.

Richard Callahan, president of the Idaho Research Foundation and the university official who negotiated the Ampex license agreement, said 40 percent of the income from the license fee and royalties will go to the research foundation, 40 percent to Maki's team and 20 percent to UI's Department of Electrical Engineering.

The arrangement is fair, Owsley said, because a chip-design team working in private industry would not receive any royalties. Private industry engineers, however, said Maki and company could easily triple their salaries by leaving academia for industry.

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Coffee shops facing competition jitters

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Fred Harlow stepped off the train in Topeka, Kan., darned if he could find a nearby spot with a decent cup of coffee.

He walked into open restaurant and hotel, and found a "mad" and "And that gup, back in '87, eventually changed the way many American travelers dine.

Harvey shortly built a coffee shop right in the middle of the hotel, and — went on to develop a chain of 44 more clean and efficient restaurants in other locations: Long before the automobile, the railroad was the catalyst to the all-American eatery — the coffee shop as a chain in America.

More than a century later, restaurant industry observers refer to coffee shops as the "mad," and potatoes of the business. Yet coffee shops are feeling competitive heat like never before.

Although sales at the nation's estimated 65,000 coffee shops exceeded \$2 billion last year, the fast food spots like McDonald's and Burger King now post higher annual sales than coffee shops. While some chains like Denny's have valiantly set up shop with the changes by upgrading their images, others like Sambo's ignored the fast food competitors and disappeared completely.

"It's turbulent times in a saturated marketplace," said Peter Berlin, editor of Restaurant Business, a trade magazine based in New York. "But coffee shops are still the bread and butter of the industry. People just like to go to them."

What makes coffee shops special? For years, many of those who built the chains assumed it was things like atmosphere, good food and relatively fast service. But at least one well-known psychologist has her own ideas about what puts the perk into coffee shops.

"People go to coffee shops for the ambience," said Dr. Joyce Brothers,

the author and radio talk show host.

"The waitresses all have their names on badges and it gives a feeling of familiarity to know that 'Dottie' is waiting on you."

Brothers says that when she is in Los Angeles, she sometimes stays at the Beverly Hills Hotel, but she says she likes the famous Polo Lounge. Instead, she heads for the local coffee shop. "You don't have to put on the Ritz to walk in there," she said. "It sort of gives me a sense of home from home."

Indeed, that feeling of homeiness was so important to Fred Harvey, that he personally tutored his waitresses — later known as "Harvey girls" — in how to treat customers with care.

By the turn of the century, however, automats began to replace coffee shops in big cities like New York and Philadelphia. But after a short-lived ascension to the public didn't much care for the newfangled restaurants without waitresses. A few years later, however, customers showed great interest in the soda fountains that began to open in Chicago-area drugstores. And by 1920, luncheonettes — with long counters and bright lights — became the craze.

It was Howard Johnson, however, who in 1923 placed a full service restaurant by a highly-travelled road. And so was born the first coffee shop

chain driven by the automobile.

After that, it didn't take long for the coffee shop craze to explode in California. The 1,000-plus unit Big Boy chain, for example, began in 1936 when Robert C. "Bob" Wian, sold his car for \$300 in order to buy a 10-seat diner in his home town of Glendora.

The nation's largest and perhaps best-known coffee shop chain, Denny's, got its start as a doughnut shop in Lakewood, Calif. But when founder Harold Butler thought the name was getting confused with a competing outfit, Coffee Dan's, he simply changed one letter and converted "Danny's" into "Denny's."

Growth came quickly for Denny's. "After we opened our fifth restaurant," said Butler, who sold his interest in Denny's in 1971, "I looked at all the traveling going on in California and said, 'myself, 'My God, this is the future.'"

Indeed, it was. And not just for Denny's. Coffee shop chains — of all sizes and designs — began to appear nationwide, with names like Norm's, Shis, Sambo's and Shoney's. Coffee shops reached their peak in the mid-1970s. It was then that the fast food restaurants began to cut into their business.

And now — some industry consultants see big headaches ahead for the coffee shop industry.

The double whammy of clever marketing by the fast food restaurants along with the recent popularity of up-scale diners with Yuppie-oriented blue plate specials has whittled away at the coffee shops market share.

"Even with the graying of America," said Janet Lowder, manager of the restaurant consulting group at Lavenhill & Horwath's Los Angeles office, "in order to survive, coffee shops must do more to get the Yuppie customers."

Denny's, for instance, has begun offering its own private-label wine and training its employees to sell and serve it.

But others say that coffee shops are trying too hard to appeal to everyone. "The problem with many coffee shops is that they simply aren't sure what they are," said Philip Langdon, author of "Orange Hoops, Golden Arches," a book about the restaurant industry. "Most don't even refer to themselves as coffee shops anymore. Instead, they call themselves 'family restaurants' in attempts to bring in the dinner crowd."

Concurs Barbara Dawson, West Coast editor of the trade magazine Restaurants & Institutions, "Denny's can put in a bar and serve a five-course meal, but as far as I'm concerned, they can't afford to forget that above all else, they're still a coffee shop."

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Milk's value shows drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual review by the Agriculture Department shows that dairy farmers sold \$17.8 billion worth of milk last year, down 1 percent from 1985 despite record production.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in a report that producers averaged \$12.59 per 100 pounds of milk in 1986, a drop of 25 cents from 1985.

Milk production totaled more than 144 billion pounds last year, a 1 percent rise from 1985. Of the total, about 182 billion pounds were marketed. An estimated 2.56 billion pounds were used on farms where milk was produced, most of it being fed to calves.

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Farming

Rainy spell brings smiles to faces of eastern Idaho farmers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two weeks ago Iona farmer Larry Rockwood was preparing himself for the worst. His dryland crops had begun to burn. He figured he'd be lucky to get 15-20 bushels an acre from the wheat he planted last fall, instead of the normal 35 bushels. His barley and spring grain was worse.

But then it began to rain. At his Tex Creek farm 20 miles east of Iona, Rockwood has recorded 3.7 inches of rain in the last two weeks.

"I saved our lives," he said. "It came just in time to do the job. If it had waited much longer, it wouldn't have helped."

potential erosion problems. On Pine Creek 5 miles near Swan Valley, farmers have reported isolated flash floods, causing severe erosion and washing away planted grain.

But for the most part, the rain is welcome. Most farmers aren't ready to start complaining. They say it would be ideal if the rains stopped for a week so, giving them time to catch up on their fieldwork, yet they know they are heading into the dry summer months.

Like Rockwood, Swan Valley farmer Gordon Gallup was facing a bleak year. Before the rain, he measured only 5.8 inches of moisture in the soil, and it was drying out fast.

Now, the ground is saturated. Two

small ponds have formed in the low area near the base of his drive. Even though the pools grow larger each day, Gallup calls the rain a blessing.

"The rains have been gentle," he said. "There haven't been any heavy showers, so it's soaked in good." Pausing, he added, "we'll need the sunshine before too long."

Gallup has about 70 acres of barley and wheat, planted conventionally. For the remainder of his 1,200 acres, he has used the no-till method, planting seed and fertilizer at the same time into the previous crops' residue. The method has prevented some of the erosion problems his neighbors have faced.

The no-till method is widely used among farmers in the Antelope

Flats and Willow Creek areas of Bonneville County, said Dennis Hadley, district conservationist.

Hadley said the U.S. Soil Conservation Service assisting the East and West Side Soil Conservation Districts. Any time a farmer can keep crop residues from the previous year, he will reduce the amount of erosion by as much as 50 percent, Hadley said.

The rain not only has put an end to dryland crop worries, he said, but it has rescued farmers participating in the federal Conservation Reserve Program, in which they place all or part of their land in permanent vegetation or legumes. In Bonneville County, about 30,000 acres is under contract, and a large portion was seeded in the spring and fall.

"The rains were needed to keep

those going so the seedlings could make it," Hadley said. "Before, there was concern they wouldn't make it because of the dry conditions."

Elsewhere in the Upper Snake River Valley, Soil Conservation District officials report that the rains on farmers' faces have turned to smiles.

"It's taking away a lot of the fear and the drought scare that was here," said Howard Johnson, district conservationist in Fremont County. "It has relieved the tension and anx-

ety of the shortage a couple of weeks ago."

Erosion isn't a big problem in Fremont County because the mild rains have allowed the water to infiltrate the soil, Johnson said.

"Overall, I'd say the rains have come on very gradual and gentle. The soil was so dry, it was like a sponge, and sucked it up," he said. "Now, I don't anticipate serious erosion unless the rains persist for another week and the soil profiles become so saturated they can't take anymore."

Farm export upturn looms on horizon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp upturn in exports of U.S. farm products is on the horizon, according to Agriculture Department forecasts.

The expected rise, well above USDA's February estimates, can be attributed to the lower dollar, price declines and federal subsidies as well as strong demand from the Soviets and several Asian countries.

Total farm exports in the year ending Oct. 1 should reach 127.5 billion tons and \$27.5 billion, up from 114 million tons and \$26 billion in the February estimate, forecasters said Wednesday.

They said volume should rise 16 percent over last year's level with a 5 percent increase in value.

The Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said grains would account for all but a smattering of the volume increase as lower government price-support

loan rates and shipments under the Export Enhancement Program increase U.S. competitiveness.

Under the 1985 farm act, the government subsidizes grain companies and others to export U.S. commodities.

The bonuses often provided out of Commodity Credit Corp. surplus stocks compensate the exporter for selling at world market prices compared to higher U.S. prices.

Increased demand by the Soviets and several other countries, including 4 million ton purchases by the Soviets within the last month, were given as major reasons for the volume upturn.

Forecasters said, however, that lower prices virtually all of the expected volume gains in grain. They said increased livestock, horticultural and cotton exports account for most of the expected gain

in value. High-value exports have benefited from the lower dollar and promotional activities financed by the government, they said.

USDA said U.S. agricultural imports are expected to fall 4 percent to \$20 billion, unchanged from the previous forecast.

Imports of animal and horticultural products are expected to rise from last year, but a large decline in coffee prices will reduce overall value, the department said.

It estimated the U.S. agricultural trade surplus at \$7.5 billion, \$2.1 billion larger than in fiscal 1986.

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Million-ton grain sale to Soviet Union set up

WASHINGTON (AP) — USDA announced sales of a million metric tons of wheat under the Long-Term Grain Agreement with the Soviet Union.

The sales brought to 4 million tons the amount of U.S. wheat purchased by the Soviets in the last month and fulfilled the annual minimum set under the long-term agreement.

They also represented the first group of sales to the Russians since October 1985. The Soviets have not met the terms of the agreement in the last two years.

The sales of hard, red winter wheat, the kind produced in most abundance by American farmers, were in metric tons, which are 2,205 pounds and equal about 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Exporters were subsidized under the Export Enhancement Program.

will be paid to the exporters, said William L. Davis, acting general manager for USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The sales will come in the 1987-88 marketing year, which starts June 1, but will apply to the 1986-87 contract year under the long-term agreement.

The average sales price for the wheat was \$80 a ton, USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service announced. It said bonuses averaged \$39.63 a ton.

The bonuses went to Garnac Grain Co., which sold 200,000 tons; Continental Grain Co., 100,000 tons; Comstar Inc., 100,000 tons; Louis Dreyfus Corp., 150,000 tons; Richeo Grain Ltd., 100,000 tons; Arter Inc., 200,000 tons; Mitsubishi International Corp., 50,000 tons; Alfred C. Toepfer International Corp., 100,000 tons, USDA said.

Prize hop coming to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department plant geneticist says a European-type hop, prized for its ability to impart Old World flavor and aroma to beer, may be available to U.S. brewers by 1990.

Alfred Haunold, with the department's Agricultural Research Service in Corvallis, Ore., said the original hop, called Hallertauer mittelfruh, has a rich aroma and many other desirable traits.

"Over the past 20 years, this superior hop has fallen victim to verticillium with a fungal disease," Haunold said in an agency report. "Acreage has dropped about 80 per-

cent in Germany, and the hop has virtually disappeared from world markets. As a result, many European hop growers have been forced to switch to higher-yielding, healthier varieties."

But Haunold has successfully crossed a genetically modified Hallertauer mittelfruh with other European hops, resulting in five flavorful new selections that are high-yielding and disease resistant, he reported said.

Within three years, U.S. hop growers may be harvesting one or more of the new varieties.

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