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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 17, 1988

Subtlety of bias a threat to Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's mostly white, conservative, Christian population — living in splendid isolation amid mountains and high deserts — gives some the impression the state is vulnerable to the rhetoric of racism.

That was only reinforced by the national attention given the trial of 13 avowed white-supremacists acquitted in Arkansas on charges including conspiracy to establish a whites-only nation in the Northwest.

Federal prosecutors alleged the plot was hatched at a convention of supremacist leaders at the Hayden Lake compound of the Aryan Nations Church.

But Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, says while such examples point out the need for continued vigilance, the past few years have proven that Idahoans have largely overcome the handicap of their homogeneity.

"We're kind of sheltered here and we may think that everybody looks like we do," she said. "I don't think anybody has to apologize, in traveling through life we've picked up all this junk along the way... But I think others misread that we would be hospitable to that kind of ideology."

Instead, Shuler said she is confident the tide has turned against the kind of overt discrimination preached by extremists.

"We could have 1,000 people doing what I do and we wouldn't have enough people to enforce the law, because the kinds of things that hurt people happen everywhere, every minute," she said. "But I think Idahoans know — I hope they know — it's just not acceptable any more to act on prejudices."

Shuler admits she is an optimist — not an easy attitude to maintain after 10 years as head of the state commission charged with securing for every Idaho resident "freedom from discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex."

During those years, there has been no real measure of Idahoans' prejudices. Since minorities make up such a small portion of the state's population — perhaps just 4 percent — there has been little opportunity to gauge the level of tolerance in practice.

• See BIAS on Page A2

Cheese dispute brewing

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

JEROME — One of four men negotiating with the city and county of Jerome to build a cheese processing plant here is being closely scrutinized by a competing dairy cooperative for violations of a noncompetition agreement.

Blaine Rich, could be in violation of a noncompetition covenant he signed with the Western Dairymen's Cooperative, Inc. If he processes certain specialty cheeses mentioned in the agreement, said Randon Wilson, an attorney for the co-op.

"I am not in violation of the agreement," Rich said from his home in St. Charles, Idaho. "And I have absolutely no intention of violating the agreement."

Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters said he is aware of the Rich's agreement and assumes it will expire before the plant would begin operations.

Rich and three partners have been working with the city and county of Jerome for some time to arrange state and federal grants and other financial

• See CHEESE on Page A2

PLO leader slain



Soldiers pursue rioters in worst day of violence yet

Accusations of blame fly

The Associated Press

TUNIS — Tunisia — Seven masked commandos burst into the home of PLO military chief Khalil al-Wazir early Saturday and opened fire with submachine guns, killing him, two bodyguards and a gardener.

Government and PLO officials said al-Wazir fired back with a revolver but his body was riddled by about 170 bullets. PLO sources in Cyprus and Tunisia said a second group of commandos provided cover outside the building, but those reports were not confirmed.

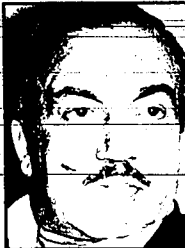
Israel denials — D1

Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization blamed Israel for the killings in suburban Tunis. Palestinians protesting the slaying rioted in the Israeli-occupied territories and Israeli soldiers killed more than a dozen Arabs in the worst single-day toll since violence against the occupation began Dec. 9.

Al-Wazir, 52, also was called Abu Jihad (Father of Holy War). He was the most senior Palestinian official assassinated since the Fatah, the largest guerrilla group in the PLO, was founded 1964.

He was PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's closest aide, a member of the Executive Committee and the No. 2 man after Arafat in Fatah. He led Fatah's troops.

• See SLAY on Page A2



KHALIL AL-WAZIR
Shot in Tunisia home

Neighbors heard, but none called

Gnashly murders shake up residents

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Police say the grisly killing of four teenagers was an isolated incident in an otherwise relatively quiet area, but some residents say theirs is a neighborhood where "crime is like eating and changing dresses — an everyday thing."

At least two residents say they heard the victims' screams in the middle of the night, but the only call police got was from one of the victims.

Mary Mireles says it's time to pack up and leave after 12 years.

"My daughter just bought a place in the country. There are some empty lots there. I told my husband maybe we have been here too long. I liked it here because it was quiet at one time," she said in her yard across the street from the mobile home where the killings took place Friday.

The victims, stabbed with steak knives, were identified as Jennifer Mann, 19; Shannon Mann, 17; Martha Mann, 14; and their brother, Ernest Mann, 13.

Leo Narvaiz, 20, a former boyfriend of Shannon Mann, was arrested late Friday and charged with four counts of capital murder. Narvaiz had a stab wound in the thigh and a cut on his hand, and was being held in Medical Center Hospital in lieu of \$4.05 million bond, police said.

"I heard a lot of screams," Mireles said. "They were screaming 'Help,' and they were crying and screaming and I told my husband and he said, 'No, let's not get involved.'"

"He thought they would shoot at anybody who went out to see what was going on," she said.

"We heard yelling and the sound of someone climbing over the chain-link fence," said Virginia Ytuarte, who lives half a block away. "The next thing we know, the cops are at the door, telling us that something ugly happened next door, that blood was everywhere like the Charles Manson murders."

Police received word of the slayings when a girl called the 911 emergency number and said "One of my sister's boyfriends is beating us up and has killed my sister," said homicide investigator Lt. Albert Ortiz.

"The only call that came through was the one where the Mann girl was calling us," police Sgt. Mike Akeroyd said Saturday.

Mireles, 58, said it was only the latest incident at the mobile home park.

"It's terrible. We cannot help but see the people robbing one another and jumping the fence. But we're afraid to speak out," she said.

"This is like eating and changing dresses — an everyday thing," she said.

Down the street, Mary Hartman said she was not scared by the slayings, but also figures it might be time to move away.

"It was very quiet," she said of the neighborhood she moved to 10 years ago. "But years progress and things change. This whole neighborhood has been robbed already."

• See MURDERS on Page A2

Serious crime reports rise third straight year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The amount of serious crime reported to police rose in 1987 for the third straight year and was up in all regions of the country except the West, the FBI reported Saturday.

Nationally, the 2 percent increase in 1987 followed rises of 6 percent in 1985 and 6 percent in 1986.

The amount of violent crime reported to police in 1987 edged down 1 percent, the FBI said, but the level of property crime was up 2 percent.

The FBI's crime index level was up 1 percent in the Midwest, 3 percent in the Northeast and 4 percent in the South. The West experienced the only decline, moving downward 1 percent.

reported aggravated assaults rose 2 percent from 1987, while larcenies rose 3 percent and motor-vehicle thefts rose 6 percent, according to the preliminary figures. Those three categories of offenses traditionally account for about 70 percent of the major crime reported to the FBI by police departments around the country.

The number of murders reported to police fell by 4 percent last year; forcible rapes dropped by 1 percent; robberies, by 5 percent; burglaries, by 1 percent; and arrests, by 6 percent.

It is difficult to determine whether the FBI crime data gathered from police departments signifies an actual increase in crime levels or if the rise is due to the fact that victims are simply coming forward more frequently to report.

• See CRIME on Page A2



Blowing smoke

Blowing smoke caused by Clarence Carr, ditches causes some visibility problems — eyes for cyclist Carpenter, who was change in wind direction made for a painter's burning of grass from irrigation — for motorists and possibly some watery working northeast of Twin Falls, said a "mighty warm" seat on the tractor.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY



Many casualties, no deaths result from fiery crash at Seattle-Tacoma Airport

Luck, skill, bravery save the day in commuter crash

SEATTLE (AP) — The pilot of a commuter plane that caught fire was "either very lucky, very brave, probably very skilled," officials said after a crash landing that barely missed a crowded airport bar and injured 19 people.

All 40 people aboard the Horizon Air de Havilland Dash-8 survived the crash Friday night at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, although one was in critical condition Saturday. Two passengers, still strapped in their seats, were ejected through the side of the plane on impact. No one on the ground was injured.

"Everyone was holding hands. I don't know who the man was next to me, but I sure must have broke

his arm holding onto it," said passenger Wilma Swartzwelder, a Spokane nurse. She said the plane flew five or 10 minutes before she saw the right engine on fire.

The propeller-driven plane narrowly missed the airport control tower. Then it made a hard landing and careened into the end of the airport's B Concourse.

The plane hit baggage carts, then headed for the busy B Concourse Bar, said Douglas Chadd, 29, manager of a restaurant overlooking the B Concourse.

"If it would have been a few feet the other way, the nose would have went right into the bar, and this is their busiest night," Chadd said.

However, a wing snagged a pas-

senger ramp and the nose swung around and poked into an empty Delta Air Lines gate where a flight had departed about 10 minutes earlier, he said.

Eight investigators were sent from the National Transportation Safety Board, along with board member Joseph Nall, to handle the investigation, said Ted Lopatkiewicz of the NTSB.

Horizon Air, Sea-Tac and other officials said little about the crash Saturday.

Horizon Flight 2658 had just taken off on a flight from Seattle to Spokane with a full load of 37 passengers, plus three crew members, said Horizon spokeswoman Nancy Hamilton.

Micron chief promises Risch battle

BOISE (AP) — Boise-based Micron Technology Chairman Joe Parkinson said his company will work this year to defeat Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch and other lawmakers who voted to hold the line on educational funding.

Parkinson said officials at the electronics company were dismayed with

Risch's leadership during debate over spending for the schools.

"We thought we were talking to a senator who represented us," he said. "As it turned out, we ended up getting support from (Republican House Speaker) Tom Boyd, who represents northern Idaho. You never know where your allies are going to come

from."

Risch, seeking an eighth term in the state Senate, defended the Legislature's stand on education.

"Mr. Parkinson was at the Legislature pushing very hard to increase taxes, which is the only way additional money could be spent. The public was telling us loud and clear they didn't want taxes raised this year, so we couldn't do it," he said.

"I have always felt that it was mandatory that we do what our constituents want and in this case it was to not raise taxes," Risch said.

Speaking on KTVB-TV's "Viewpoint" program, Parkinson said Micron's \$1 million gift to Boise State University to buy the old Campus Elementary School for expansion of BSU programs would create "an avalanche of contributions" from the private sector to improve Idaho's educational opportunities.

Guilty plea nets minimum of 10-year prison sentence

CALDWELL (AP) — A Wilder man who pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder in the bludgeoning death of a Caldwell woman has been sentenced to at least 10 years in prison.

Noel Rodriguez, 22, was scheduled to stand trial last month on a first-degree murder charge, but instead pleaded guilty to the lesser count.

He was ordered by 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle to serve at least 10 years in prison up to an indeterminate life sentence, Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Tim Spencer said. Rodriguez will be eligible for parole after 10 years.

He was arrested in the Oct. 10 death of Rosaline Salinas Sanchez, 29. Sanchez was found dead on the floor of her home at the Caldwell Labor Camp. Her four children appar-

ently witnessed the killing.

Rodriguez also was charged with aggravated assault in the beating of the woman's daughter, Erika. He received a five-year prison term to run concurrent with the 10-year sentence.

An autopsy showed Sanchez died of skull fractures after being struck with a blunt object. No motive has been determined.

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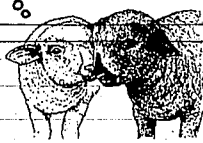
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Noriega's political power is widely based

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The first condition for building a democracy in Panama is to elect Gen. Manuel Noriega as head of the Panamanian military.

He has been able thus far to resist efforts to oust him because his power is a complex one, cunningly developed over a 20-year period. During this time he has managed to bring together three factors:

First, the repressive capacity of an armed institution, which is at the same time a police organization, a military force, a bureau of investigation and an intelligence apparatus, and which also exercises other key functions of public administration with security significance.

Second, the economic power that results not just from widespread corruption spawning a network of investments and controlling interests but also from deep involvement in drug traffic and money laundering, with their retinue of transnational underworld connections and resources.

Third, the capacity for dissembling and connivance, which has permitted Noriega to function at once as agent of the CIA and associate of Fidel Castro, as participant in Col. Oliver North's activities in favor of the Contras and as supporter of the Sandinistas, and to maintain the underhand favor of the U.S. security establishment while benefiting overtly from the perceptions of so-called "progressive" and leftist forces.

The efforts to overcome Noriega's power have represented for the Panamanian people a profound and unprecedented learning experience, one that constitutes the indispensable basis for honest-to-goodness democracy. Above all, it is an experience in people participation. Never before in our history have so many people of different social and economic backgrounds shared in common feelings, actions and objectives as during the past 10 months, during which they have engaged in all forms of civic resistance against the Noriega regime.

For the first time, the middle classes, which have emerged in Panama during the past 30 years and without whose support no representative democracy can last, have played a front-line role. But

Analysis

they have done so as catalysts in a pluralist, national and popular movement, not as mere instruments of the oligarchy. Their civic consciousness has come to express the self-awareness of a civilian society as a whole.

Moreover, this learning experience has also created a national resolve that has been expressed through personal and collective self-sacrifice. Thousands of people have been tear-gassed, persecuted, beaten and arrested. Hundreds have been wounded and dozens tortured and exiled. For months on end, media have been closed and human rights systematically violated. People have been killed. The economy has broken down, and the whole population, especially the 40 percent that lives at the level of poverty or below, has suffered great deprivation.

From a society in the process of development, with the third highest standard of living in Latin America, Panama has slipped backward toward being one with standards of a near subsistence-level economy. But still the overwhelming majority of the Panamanian people have grown in their conviction that Noriega must go and we must establish a democratic system in order to reconstruct our lives and hopes.

Thus in the fight against Noriega by nonviolent means, the Panamanian people have found the vital basis for democracy—not simply for a return to procedural democracy within the context of a socially polarized nation, as existed before the military regime, but rather for a national project of democratic substance within the context of a pluralist and participatory society. Such a project is no longer a dream. It is a commitment and a challenge rooted in the tragedy which we are now living.

Getting rid of Noriega as "strong man" is necessary, but insufficient in itself for the building of democracy. Two other conditions are indispensable. The first is reconciliation. A divided Panama, locked in unending confrontation with itself, on the verge of self-inflicted violence,

cannot build democracy. The formal announcement made by heretofore antagonistic forces on March 6 that they will jointly constitute a Government of National Reconciliation once Noriega leaves is a first step in the right direction. Such reconciliation must widen in scope. It must be made clear that it cannot simply mean the absence of retaliation and vengeance. It must come to mean shared responsibility for a government with as broad a base as possible, in order to face the Herculean task of reconstructing Panama's economy and at the same time fostering an environment of freedom, justice and respect for the human rights of all Panamanians, regardless of their ideological preferences.

The second additional condition is constitutionalism and professionalism among the military. Panama cannot think of dismantling its military institution. In this respect, Costa Rica is not a viable model for us. Consequently, it is indispensable that constitutionalist professionalism emerge as the prevailing option for the military. This will mean the military's accepting civilian, democratic governance as well as recognizing the rule of law and the norms of public accountability. But it will also mean, for civilians, respecting institutional, hierarchical standards in decisions dealing with military assignments, promotions and retirements, as well as recognizing specialized military competence in matters dealing with public order, national defense and specific technological contributions to our overall development.

The recent unsuccessful military uprising against Noriega is a first sign that a significant percentage of the officers has begun to undergo a positive change of attitude and behavior. It has also marked the beginning of new positive expectations on the part of democratic civilians with regard to the role of the military. For democracy to be ensured, this transformation on both parts must take hold. Thus we have already begun to build democracy, in people participation and self-awareness. The awareness that reconstruction of our country requires national reconciliation and in the expectation of an eventual convergence be-

tween responsible democratic civilians and a professional constitutionalist military.

This beginning — this costly and most hopeful beginning — is not, however, assured of success. If people become worn out and desperate in the process of civic struggle, if the dynamics of reconciliation do not prevail over the temptations of sectarian radicalism, and if military personnel disposed toward constitutionalist professionalism are unable to play the role expected of them, now and later on, Panama's peaceful experience in democratization could fail.

Time in this respect is of the essence. All who really want to help must do so now.

Ricardo Arias Calderon is president of Panama's Christian Democratic Party. A leading opposition figure, he is currently in hiding.

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Peavey

Continued from Page A4 sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and myself called for mediation between farmers and their lending institutions before any foreclosure proceedings could begin.

I think this would have been beneficial to all parties, especially because our Chapter 12 bankruptcy rates in Idaho are alarmingly high. Our farmers and our farm communities need help. Unfortunately, the Senate chose to give in to the lobbying demands of the banking industry rather than listen to the requests of hundreds of farmers. So now we face the prospect of even more wasteful resources going into exorbitant bankruptcy costs.

Further, I was distressed to see the Budget and Appropriation Committee remove \$115,000 from the Department of Agriculture budget targeted to improve trade opportunities for Idaho's farmers.

For all the attention given new economic development, we still need to help our basic industries survive in the world economy. We should recognize that free trade may not be fair trade. It is not fair trade when the cost of doing business in foreign countries is so cheap that our workers and farm-

ers cannot compete. These countries have limited school systems to support, no protection for their one or two dollar a day workers and no standards of clean water and air to maintain. We must begin to work for fair trade deals just for the economic stability of our farmers and business people in rural areas.

The Legislature approved a powerful measure for economic development in making revenue allocation financing available to all Idaho cities. This tool made available to Boise last year is one reason successful economic development is taking place in our capital city. I was proud to have been a floor sponsor for this legislation for the last two years. I am very proud of the steps we look to provide funds for prenatal care for low income women. This measure will reduce the infant mortality rate and insure better health for the mothers as well. The legislation will save the counties money because of the savings in indigent care. This relieves some of the pressure on property taxes.

Another area of accomplishment was passage of the spousal impoverishment legislation. Currently, all the assets of a couple are liqui-


dated to pay for the long term care of one spouse before Medicaid steps in. The bill we passed would have Medicaid take up the burden after one half of the joint assets have been liquidated. This leaves the healthy spouse to live his or her life with dignity without needing public assistance. Although the bill passed, it won't go into effect until January 1, 1989.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, is minority caucus chairman in the Idaho Senate.

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Nation

Survey indicates pessimism about future of the economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are pessimistic about the U.S. economy and want to restrict foreign investment in the United States, according to a U.S. News & World Report survey released Saturday.

Only 17 percent of 1,004 adults interviewed said the country has a bright economic future. Fifty-nine percent said the outlook was "just so-so" and 21 percent called it "gloomy," the magazine reported.

The survey by The Roper Organization showed 84 percent of those questioned believe it is not good for the United States for foreign companies

to buy up more and more real estate. The survey, which was conducted March 30-31, had a 4-percent margin of error.

Eighty-two percent said restrictions should be placed on foreign purchases of U.S. companies making national-security products, with 78 percent favoring such restrictions on real estate

purchases and 72 percent on the takeover of any manufacturing or high-technology companies.

Respondents were most opposed to investments by Arabs, followed by Asians, while a little more than half said they were comfortable with European investments and three-fourths with investments by Canadians.

Apologetic Chambers gets 5-15

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Chambers apologized at his sentencing for strangling an 18-year-old woman in Central Park, but conceded that "nothing I can do or say will ever bring her back."

Chambers, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the so-called "preppy murder" trial, was sentenced Friday to five to 15 years in prison in the Aug. 26, 1986, death of Jennifer Levin.

"Jennifer's looking down on us now at this circus arena, looking and wondering why it all happened and I don't know," Chambers said in court Friday. "I never wished any of this to happen... I wish to apologize to the family and to her friends for all the trouble they have gone through."

The sentence handed down by state Supreme Court Justice Howard E. Bell was agreed upon by defense attorneys, prosecutors and the family when Chambers, 21, pleaded guilty March 25.

Meanwhile, Steven Levin released a letter he wrote to the judge describing the family's agony since the death of his daughter.

The Levin letter provided an instant response to the apology one that reflected the depth of emotion caused by Miss Levin's death — which Chambers initially said happened accidentally during "rough sex" — and the subsequent spotlight on the family and lives of Manhattan's affluent youths.

"The outrageous lie conceived by Jennifer's killer to rid himself of all responsibility was used by his attorney to defame the memory of our lovely child. Never left to mourn our daughter's death in privacy, our lives became the media event of the year," Levin said in the 2½-page letter.

"How can you talk of punishment? What number of years can equate to her senseless death?" Levin wrote. "A criminal sentence has a beginning and an end — ours will last forever."

The letter concluded, "Please do not belittle or devalue Jennifer's life by giving Robert Chambers less than the maximum sentence allowable under the law."

Despite his statement of remorse, Chambers repeatedly shook his head in apparent disagreement with his plea and sentencing.

"The Levin family have gone through hell because of my actions, and I'm sorry," Chambers said. "Whoever said time heals all wounds is definitely wrong, because how can these wounds heal?"

"To Jennifer, nothing I can do or say will ever bring her back, but I am sorry," Chambers added.

Meese appointee has reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III's choice for the No. 2 job in the Justice Department is taking the weekend to think about whether he wants to accept the position, a department spokesman said Saturday.

John C. Shepherd, the St. Louis attorney recommended by Meese for deputy attorney general, set no firm time for informing the attorney general of his decision, but "did want to use the weekend to get away with his family and think it over," said Patrick Korten, a department spokesman.

Another Justice Department spokesman, Terry Eastland, late Friday confirmed that Shepherd, in a

meeting with Meese, "expressed reservations ... based on family concerns."

An administration source said Shepherd and his wife were upset

that Meese's recommendation had focused unwanted attention and publicity on the trial of a former bookkeeper in his law firm and the woman's allegations about Shepherd.



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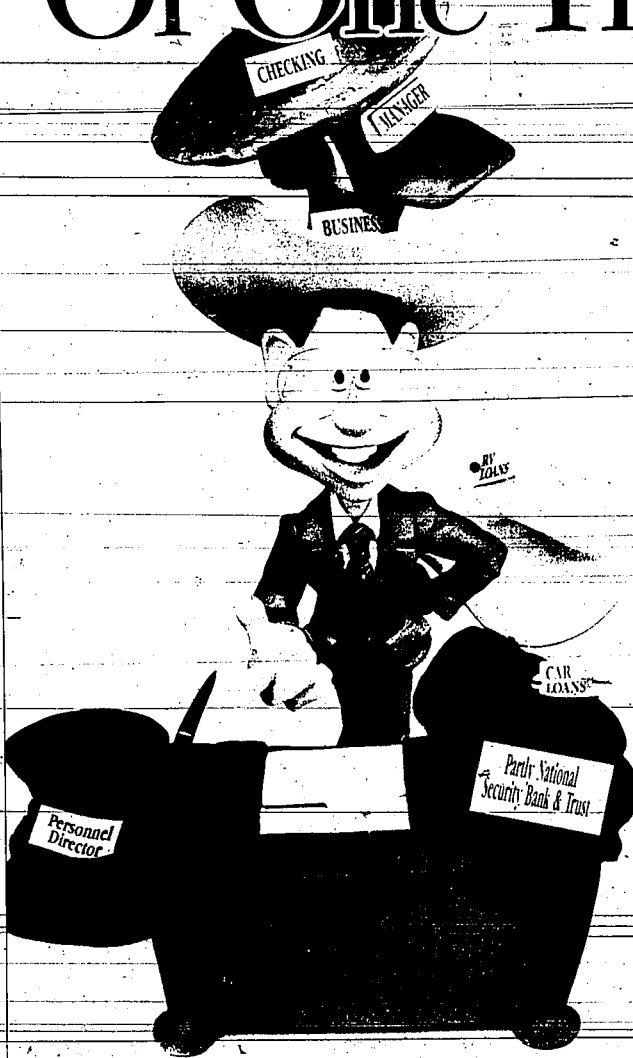
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Residents under seige battle gang terror

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gang violence has disrupted the easygoing life of this sunny city, where gang-related killings last year claimed more than four times the 1987 death toll in Northern Ireland's sectarian bloodshed.

"I can't even walk to the store at night," complains John Stewart, 69, a retired custodian who lives near one of the many houses described as drug dens in south-central Los Angeles.

"It's hell around here. It's crazy," said Stewart, whose poodle Tuffy was killed by a stray bullet two years ago. Many residents of the nation's second-largest city live in fear of gunman who often are not men at all but rather children with guns.

The "good old days of tire irons and chains are over," laments Ira Reiner, district attorney for Los Angeles County. Today's young thugs prefer weapons such as Uzi submachine guns and Chinese copies of the Soviet AK-47 assault rifle.

"This isn't 'West Side Story,'" Reiner said, referring to the musical about New York City gangs. "West Side Story" featured a love story and fights staged like dances. A new movie called "Colors," starring Robert Duvall and Sean Penn, has heightened worries about the Los Angeles violence because it depicts on film the real rivalry between the city's biggest gangs, the Bloods and the Crips.

Minor scuffles at two theaters in the Los Angeles area marred the opening of "Colors" on Friday, but predictions that the movie would incite violence failed to materialize as police provided heavy security at sold-out theaters.

Police and community service experts estimate between 70,000 to 80,000 young people belong to about 600 gangs across Los Angeles.

Last year, 387 people were slain by this city's baby gangsters who battle each other over drug profits, or kill on a dare or over taunts that become battle cries.

During the same period, the "troubles" in Northern Ireland claimed 93 lives.

There have been at least 89 deaths in Los Angeles County this year, many of them innocent bystanders.

"There are mostly revenge killings. Unfortunately they aren't very selective on these revenge killings," said police Lt. Fred Nixon. The gang killers are children of poverty and come from the city's toughest streets, in the mostly black neighborhoods south of downtown or the largely Hispanic districts on the city's east side.

Before the 1980s, said police Cmdr. Lorne Kramer, most gangs were Hispanic. Their violence was sporadic and related to territorial disputes and machismo.

This changed in the '80s with the emergence of black gangs and drug profits.

The scene was further transformed by the emergence of "rock" or "crack" cocaine, a crystalline form of the drug that is portable and affordable even in the city's poorer neighborhoods.

Tension over gang killings has been at an all-time high in recent weeks, with Police Chief Daryl Gates deploying 1,000 officers at a time to intimidate gangs and make mass arrests of suspected gangsters.

Public awareness rose after violence moved from the inner city to upscale neighborhoods. A young woman was slain on Jan. 30 in gang crossfire in the fashionable Westwood theater district near the University of California at Los Angeles.

That was followed by a Good Friday gang attack that killed one person and wounded a dozen others.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People complains that too many innocent people are being rounded up in the sweeps. Arrests for littering, blocking sidewalks, jaywalking and spitting have been common since the sweeps started in March, said Raymond Johnson, branch president for the NAACP.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Carol Sobel also said, "We are troubled" and that the organization is examining possible legal action. On a recent weekend, Stewart's neighborhood resembled a combat zone when police raided a cocaine den, and were greeted by shotgun blasts. Afterward, police units that surrounded the house roared off on another call, sirens blaring in the night, while a police helicopter thundered overhead.

"It's like this every weekend now," Stewart said. Los Angeles is not the only city in the nation where dangerous gangs are active. Police in Jackson, Miss., were seeing several gang members in connection with a shootout that injured at least five youths in a crowd of about 200 students apparently celebrating senior skip day Friday.

Officer Ronnie Thrash said the shooting at Old Trace Park in Madison County apparently involved two rival gangs. And in Trenton, N.J., police say they are increasing their presence in a tough, crime-ridden neighborhood blocks from the Statehouse while they investigate gang-related shootings and an allegedly drug-related death early last week.

"It's going to be a long, hot summer," said city police Sgt. Robert Orłowski.

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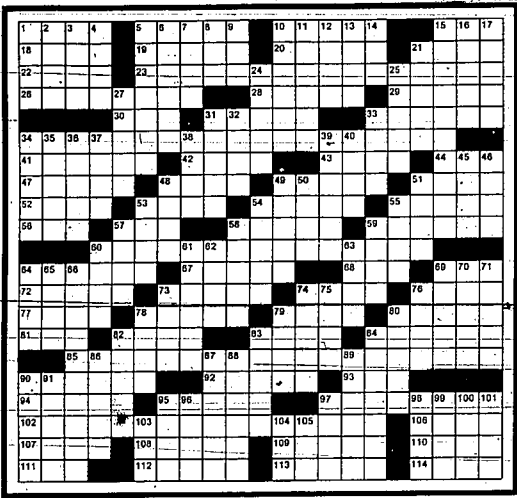
People/Crossword

METAMORPHOSIS
By Gayle Dean

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Name
 - 5 Good reviews
 - 10 Anesthetic
 - 15 Neckwear
 - 18 Essayist
 - 19 On one's toes
 - 20 Teutonic dwarf
 - 21 Fishhook
 - 22 Bombeastic language
 - 23 Man's dad turned Eng. novelist
 - 26 Two-timer of plant
 - 28 Skull point
 - 29 Hideoous giants
 - 30 Quercine
 - 31 Arab chief
 - 33 Scoffs
 - 34 Boston singer turned US author
 - 41 Reluctant
 - 42 Lubricates
 - 43 Rainbow
 - 44 Shred
 - 47 Oner
 - 48 Garland
 - 49 Danube basin region
 - 51 Geometric figure
 - 52 Punta del —
 - 53 Golf warning
 - 54 — and Bess
 - 55 Bando
 - 56 John — Passos
 - 57 Vehicle
 - 58 Scow
 - 59 "Tropic of Cancer" author



04/17/88

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 60 "Culture Club" member turned Eng. author | 110 Bivouac | 35 Dispatch boat | 76 Happy |
| 64 | 111 Rd. | 36 Thaws | 79 Area or zip |
| 67 Smudge | 112 Truman's opponent | 37 Mason's Gardner | 80 Ell |
| 68 Peeve | 113 Africans | 38 Passovivo | 82 Fisherman's |
| 69 Sullivan and | 114 Joint | 39 Dawdle | 83 Quick |
| 70 | DOWN | 40 Low cart | 84 Baseball team |
| 72 Sort | 1 Plant | 45 "Bus Stop" creator | 86 Provide |
| 73 Generate | 2 Jal — | 46 "Gynt" | 87 Closing scene |
| 74 Rasp | 3 Flight arena | 48 "Fear of Flying" author | 88 To an excessive degree |
| 75 Boast | 4 Hamlet | 49 Certain insect | 89 Comic Phyllis |
| 77 Valuo | 5 Shine brightly | 50 Jason's ship | 90 Territorial div. |
| 78 Earna | 6 Fairbanks | 51 Wood cut | 91 Turn aside |
| 79 — Hand Luke | 7 Cutil | 52 Actress | 95 "God's Little" |
| 80 Scroates | 8 Sea bird | 53 Dunaway | 96 Shino |
| 81 Pub order | 9 Pen | 54 Heaphen | 97 Adapt |
| 82 Hint for | 10 Of a culture | 55 Defraud | 98 Popular music |
| 83 Holines | 11 Russian team | 57 Choose a mayor | 99 Oil land |
| 84 Cruiser | 12 — sapiens | 58 Makos boer | 100 Pinnacle |
| 85 US president | 13 Verva | 59 Only monogram | 101 Neck part |
| | 14 Literary | 60 Like Godiva | 102 Put two and two together |
| | 15 Plane maneuver | 61 Caught slight of | 104 Large lump |
| 90 Mended socks | 16 Command | 62 Sultante | 105 Past |
| 92 Climbing vines | 17 Hatless pilot | 63 Hamlet | |
| 93 — Amin | 21 Roll with a hlt | 64 Taj Mahal site | |
| 94 Give the slip | 24 Layers | 65 Meat | |
| 95 Ma DeMille | 25 Puts on an edge | 66 Unios | |
| 97 Snake native | 27 Covered with | 69 Muse of poetry | |
| 102 Eng. singer turned US film star | 31 Playground toy | 70 Adoring one | |
| 106 Kitar whale | 32 Dives | 71 Rapier | |
| 107 Shoe or hat | 33 TV's "Hot Lips" | 72 King of Israel | |
| 108 Whimical | 34 Blase | 74 Froths | |
| 109 Peeping Tom | | 75 Small bit | |
| | | 76 Musical sign | |

5-organ recipient still recovering

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The world's longest survivor of a five-organ transplant remained in serious condition Saturday, one day after doctors performed minor surgery to correct a problem with her new liver.

Tabatha Foster, 3½, has had periodic problems with her liver since the operation five months ago, said Lynn McMahon, spokeswoman for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Doctors on Friday inserted a tube into her liver to drain bile that accumulated because of a congested duct, said Ms. McMahon.

"It's usually a successful procedure," the spokeswoman said.

The girl's condition "was lowered from fair to serious on Friday."

The Madisonville, Ky., toddler is the world's longest survivor of a five-organ transplant. Her kidneys, Roy and Suddia Foster, were at her bedside in a private room.

"She's still in the recovery stage. But there's every expectation that when she fully regains consciousness, she'll return to the fun-loving state

where she was prior to this procedure," Ms. McMahon said.

The doctors were not immediately certain whether Tabatha sustained any permanent liver damage. Her other transplanted organs appear to be functioning well, Ms. McMahon said.

The girl was born with short gut syndrome, a fatal, congenital deformation of her intestines. Her liver later failed as a result of her highly concentrated liquid diet.

Group aids many former believers

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — With the fall of television evangelists Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker, many disillusioned believers are attempting to turn their backs on their fundamentalist "faiths," says the founder of Fundamentalists Anonymous.

"People leaving the Moonies actually get more support because people say, 'Oh my God; he used to be one of them,'" said Jim Luce, referring to followers of the Korean cult leader Sun Myung Moon.

About 50,000 people have contacted the support group for help since Luce and Richard Yao, a fellow Wall Street executive, ran a two-line aid in New York's Village Voice newspaper three years ago suggesting a self-help group for former fundamentalists, Luce said.

"We're not saying that all fundamentalists have this problem. But if you take your religious beliefs to the extreme to the point where you become dysfunctional, then obviously you have a problem," he said.

people trying to leave a fundamentalist faith often feel cut off from life, since they typically have been attending several church functions a week and spending much of their weekends in religious activities, Luce said.

"The concept that fundamentalism can go so far overboard that people can be hurt is being readily accepted," said Luce in a telephone interview from his office in New York.

"We define fundamentalism as a mind-set that sees the world in black and white, right and wrong, good and evil. A mind-set that is very authoritarian, intolerant and compulsive about imposing its beliefs on others," he said.

"Those seeking help from the group have included Catholics, Jehovah's Witnesses, Mormons and even a couple of Japanese-Buddhist fundamentalists," Luce said.

Christian blood bank proposal fails

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A proposed "Christian blood bank" won't open in Oklahoma City because of a sparse response from hospitals and churches.

Dr. Condon Hughes, proponent of the idea, said Friday that letters explaining his proposal were mailed to 40 hospitals and 175 churches in the state, but Hughes said he received positive responses from only three churches.

"That's not enough to make it work," he said.

Hughes said he will continue looking for the "right place and the right time" for his blood bank, which was to be called Lifeblood. Under his plan, it would have accepted blood only from donors who signed a statement affirming that they have either abstained from sex or have been faithful to a faithful spouse since 1977.

"These donors," Hughes' claims, would not carry the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus. Officials of other blood banks had objected, saying that all blood banks screen potential donors and test donated blood for presence of the AIDS virus.

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Douglas Fairbanks avoids kiss-and-tell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. may have been a romantic leading man on and off screen in his heyday, but don't expect a lot of kiss-and-tell stories in "The Salad Days," the first installment of a two-volume autobiography.

"I don't like wishing dirty linen or telling tales," Fairbanks, 76, said in a recent interview. "I don't like doing me and I don't like it done to other people. Nobody likes it. I didn't write this to make a lot of money. If it does become a best seller that's fine. If it doesn't, the kids will enjoy reading about another generation."

Fairbanks, whose films included "The Dawn Patrol," "Prisoner of Zenda," and "Gunga Din," was married briefly to Joan Crawford and had romances with such leading ladies as Gertrude Lawrence and Marlene Dietrich.



JOHN DE LOREAN
Files suit

Michael Jackson gives money to Leeds charity

LEEDS, England (AP) — Rock star Michael Jackson has pledged more than \$130,000 to help provide immunizations for children in developing countries, a British charity announced Saturday.

Give for Life, a charity based in Leeds, said Jackson has promised to make the donation from proceeds of a concert he is to give in this northern England city on Aug. 29.

The charity is trying to raise \$1.9 million to immunize 40,000 children against diseases such as measles, diphtheria, polio and tuberculosis.

A Jackson spokesman, Jonathan Morrish, said: "This is something that Michael wanted to do because he is visiting Leeds. He does this sort of thing quite often in America when there is an association between a particular charity and a city where he is playing."



MICHAEL JACKSON
Makes donation

retire. Since a tractor overturned and killed his son at his own farm near Le noir 2 1/2 years ago, Watson, 65, has wrestled with thoughts of quitting. He announced his retirement early this year, but rescinded the decision last month.

"I've always told everybody I'd like to quit the road when I'm still able to carry in a stick of firewood or do a chore around here," Watson said. "I was going to quit the end of June, then next March. Let's just leave it hang right now."

The Grammy Award-winner and more than 20 other performers will appear at a festival in Wilkesboro on April 30 and May 1 to raise money for the "Eddy Merle Watson Garden of the Genes."

He added that the group's actions caused him emotional distress and damaged his business.

De Lorean settled his car company's bankruptcy case in August, when he agreed to pay \$9.36 million to creditors.

Those named in the suit include Sheffon Toll and Robert Weiss, lawyers for the Detroit firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz & Cohn; Yale Levin, an accounting executive who has worked for Price Waterhouse & Co. in Detroit; and a group of British accountants, the newspaper said.

Doc Watson entertains thoughts of retirement

DEEP GAP, N.C. (AP) — Doc Watson, the blind entertainer who is an icon of traditional mountain music, says he's still not sure when he will

University has scholarship for prisoners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Samuel Howard lived a "hard life," but the money he saved while he was in prison on his third of three murder convictions has been set aside to provide a brighter future for other inmates.

The University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa has established what is believed to be the nation's first college scholarship for prisoners, the \$10,000 Samuel Howard Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Of the \$10,000, about \$6,000 came from Social Security checks that Howard, who died in 1986, had deposited in a bank in Dothan. The joint bank account was set up by Howard and Jim Loftin, a former employer who had befriended him, before Howard went to prison for the third killing.

Loftin and his wife provided the rest of the money for the fund.

"We wanted to put the money in something that would help other people," she said in an interview last week. "We felt that as hard a time as he had in his life, there were people who helped him in prison. It meant a lot to him. We wanted to do something in his memory."

Howard "didn't care about the money," Loftin said. "He would have loved to have a scholarship in his name."

Howard worked for the Loftins for five years, doing yard work and helping in the warehouse at Loftin's mov-

ing and storage business.

State prison system records show Howard was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder and one of assault with intent to murder and was sentenced to two life terms plus 20 years in prison in January 1952. He was paroled in 1961.

Then he was sentenced to 40 years for a second-degree murder conviction, said a prison spokeswoman. The records immediately at hand gave few details of the crimes, she said.

Howard died in the state prison's facility for aged and infirm prisoners on July 20, 1986. Following his death, the Loftins started exploring the idea of a scholarship in his memory.

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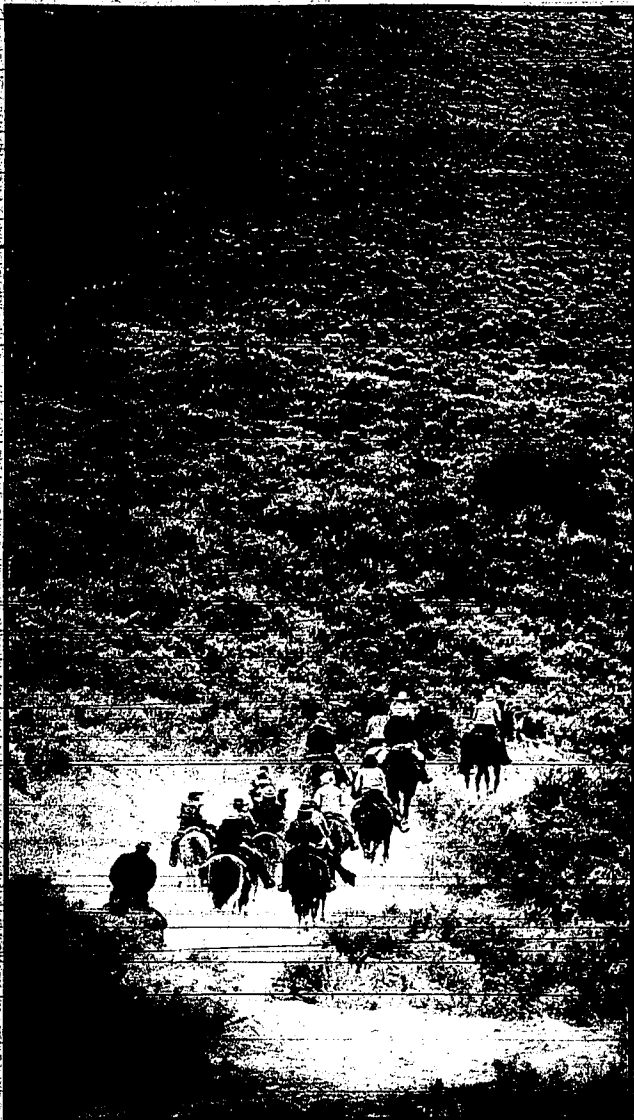
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Thursday Sage Riders



The band of women riders head into the sagebrush-covered lands of the South Hills

Women's group rides weekly

By DORIS WOODLAND
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They're tough. They're rugged and unafraid. They're accomplished horse women. From the first of March until the week before Thanksgiving they ride, ignoring inclement weather conditions, heat and dust.

They ride up steep canyons, through sage brush, over rocks and across bogs. They carry in their saddle bags equipment for any emergency. Their stash includes saws for fallen logs across a narrow trail, pliers for wire, snake bite kits for the bite of an unseen rattlesnake, and pistols for the ones that are seen first.

Every saddle bag contains a rain suit, an ample lunch and sun tan lotion. Their horses are sure footed, sensible, and in good condition — well cared for but not spoiled. They watch out for each other, follow the rules of the trail and clean up after themselves, and sometimes others who come before. Everyone who rides with them must know how to ride, and ride well.

The only requirement for membership is to go three times in a row, not as easy as it sounds, but the ones who become members are determined. Last week Letta Goodred became a member by attending her third ride. "I wouldn't miss this week for anything," she said, even though she was riding with a broken rib for the second week in a row. For 23 years they have called themselves the Thursday Sage Riders.

• See SAGE on Page B5



Frances Sheneberger prepares 'Princess' for an outing

Lively races develop for local county posts

The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY — With the deadline for filing nominating petitions for county offices passed Friday, several lively races are shaping up, particularly for county commission posts around the Magic Valley.

Voters will go to the polls May 24 to choose Democratic or Republican candidates for full races for county commissioners in 1st and 3rd districts, county prosecutors, county sheriffs, and, in a few counties, coroners and assessors.

Final day to register to vote is May 13. Those with questions about whether they are registered voters, should call their local courthouse.

The following candidates' names will appear on primary ballots:

• Blaine County — On the Democratic ticket, three candidates will face off for the District 1 commissioner's seat. Dennis Alton Patterson of Carey, Lee Eldredge of Carey and

Tom Blanchard of Bellevue have submitted petitions for the seat. Incumbent Robert Gardner of Bellevue is the only Republican running for the District 1 position.

Also Reynolds of Ketchum, incumbent, is the only person to file for the District 3 commissioner's chair, and Ned Williamson, another incumbent, is also unopposed for the prosecutor's position. Both are Democrats.

Three men have filed petitions for sheriff. Republican Sheriff Jerry Felling is being challenged by Republican Dan R. Norton. W. Eugene Farnworth is also running for sheriff as a Democrat.

Jerry Elrod, the current assessor, is being challenged by Ted K. Uhrig. Both are Democrats.

• Camas County — Richard Blamires is challenging incumbent Harold Lee for Camas County sheriff. Both are running as Republicans.

Other incumbents, all Republicans, are unopposed. They are District 1

Commissioner Allen Bauscher, District 3 Commissioner Ray Wolfe and Prosecuting Attorney M. "Peg" White.

• Cassia County — Only one race is contested here, and will be decided in the primary election. Gordon C. Edwards of Elba is challenging incumbent Norman Dayley of Albion for the District 3 commissioner's seat. Both are running as Republicans.

Other Republican incumbents running unopposed are Sheriff Billy Crystal, District 1 Commissioner Weldon Beck and Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater.

• Elmore County — Three attorneys have filed for the county prosecutor's position here. Incumbent Gene Gustafson is being challenged by Barbara J. Neilson on the Democratic ticket. Mark Joseph Shuster is running for the same office as a Republican.

Other seats will be filled by incumbents running unopposed, including

• See ELECTION on Page B4

Residents consider making a park Kimberly will accept offer of land

By LYNDIA VAN DEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly City Council has voted unanimously to accept an offer of land from Idaho Power Co.

Jack Miller of Idaho Power has offered to give the city a piece of property on the north side of town on Highway 30 just east of the intersection with Main Street. The exact dimensions of the property were not known last week, and Idaho Power Co. officials in Boise declined to comment after last week's meeting.

Miller told Mayor Jesse Posey at the meeting that the necessary paper work would be drawn up and presented to the city.

The property is near land owned by W.B. Savage and Joe Savage. During earlier council meetings, residents

had expressed an interest in obtaining all three pieces of property and making them into a city park.

Residents on the northwest side of town are interested in constructing a park on privately owned property. Councilman Jack Wright said, "The city will purchase 1/4 acres between Van Suren Street and the railroad tracks."

The property is presently used as a parking lot for construction. Potential problems for construction of a park are the location of the dog pound and the location of ditches and water for a sprinkler system. Additional information will be presented at the May council meeting.

The council also discussed improving several roads in Kimberly this summer. Approximately \$100,000 will be spent on seal coating, new asphalt, grading and sweeping.

• See LAND on Page B4

Increasing expenses gobble rise in Valley schools' budget

By CHERI FORSVYTH
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Valley schools will receive a 3.4 percent increase or \$32,000 more than last year for the coming school year from the state. However, even that drop in the budget bucket is already being swallowed up in projected increased expenses.

"I don't think we have too much trouble finding something to do with that money," Superintendent Arlyn Bodily told the School Board last week.

Blue Cross has already notified the school of an 18 to 25 percent increase in the cost of its premiums, he said. That will cost the school around \$14,000. In addition to that, he said, the increment increases built into some of the tenured teachers' con-

tracts will absorb another \$13,000.

Valley district has so far been able to maintain staff and curriculum in spite of a shrinking budget, but the board agreed that if costs keep increasing and educational funding fails to keep pace, it would eventually be faced with staff cuts or an override levy.

Two seats on the board are open to election this year. Rob Rogerson, winding up his first three-year term on the board, said he will run again. "There are just too many things facing our schools in the next few years to quit now," he said. Rogerson was referring to budget cuts and talk of forced consolidation that may face some of the smaller districts in coming years.

Delbert Kohtz, who has served three terms on the board, said he was

undecided at this time. "I've served nine years on the board and it's been a good experience," he said, "but sometimes I think a little new blood is good for the system. I'm just undecided at this point."

To date no candidates have registered to run against the incumbents. Voters not registered to vote in the general elections have until May 6 to register to vote in the school board election May 17. Polls will be open at Valley High School from 1 to 6 p.m.

In other business the board approved an \$800 expenditure in support of the summer baseball program. It also postponed any action on the Asbestos-Emergency Act, which requires all district buildings to be inspected for all types of asbestos. Compliance with that federal act is not required until October.

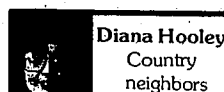
Fame, fortune may not await all youthful musical virtuosos

After four years of trying to get my two daughters to understand what rewards lay in store for them when they faithfully practice their piano and violin lessons, I am about at the end of my strings. Why, why, can't they see how wonderful it would be to become great musicians who tour the world and have roses and money thrown at their feet by an adoring crowd? These things mean absolutely nothing to my daughters.

I told one of them just the other day when she was stumbling through "The Jolly Puppets" on the piano, to take heart — Amadeus-tooled his set-backs. She rolled her eyes as she does when she thinks I don't know what I'm talking about and she continued to pound on a C when the key signature said C sharp.

One thing I decided I had to do then and there was to encourage her to quit twirling and kicking her legs as she played the piano. It's very distracting. She also has a tendency to bite her tongue when she's trying to concentrate on reading her music.

When she's older, the black sequined gown (normal dress at the better concert halls) will cover her legs dangling from the piano bench, but what are we to do about her tongue? My little violinist daughter is not as



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

faithful to practice as her pianist sister — a real bane to any self-respecting, ambitious mother, I tell her, "Annie! It's time for vibrato, dear." This may be hard to believe, but she acts like she doesn't hear me. She clips her nails, as a good concert violinist would do, rosins her bow until it's almost greasy, and hums a little lazy tune for most of her designated practice time.

She's usually ready to play her violin when it's either time to eat or time to go to bed or time to do anything else but play violin. At which point, I find myself losing all patience and telling her she's got 30 seconds to start "sawing on that fiddle!" She gladly obliges me then by moving her arm back and forth in saw positions and twisting her mouth into a grimace as if playing the violin was as painful as a broken arm.

I have considered the possibility that I am using the wrong motivational techniques. But I don't want my kids learning how to play heavy metal music. And I don't have enough

money in my household allowance to line the piano and violin case with five dollar bills. And I'm not willing to distribute candy bars and pay the dentist my IRA in exchange.

I have also considered the possibility that fame and fortune will probably not be the result of the four years of time and money we've all put into the girls' music lessons. What a bitter pill to swallow. So what will come from all these lessons? Hopefully it will give my daughters a music education that in turn will provide them with years of pleasure as they exercise their skill for themselves and others.

If nothing else, they can brag to all their friends and teachers about their virtuoso. I have always been of the mind that a child should have something to brag about and take pride in. Then again, I suppose I'd have to caution them to not get too carried away with their description of their musical capabilities. After all, as I told my daughter, if one has a problem playing "The Jolly Puppets," one should perhaps be a bit more realistic about one's capabilities and expectations.

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

Decision makes timber official irate

COBUR DALENE (AP)—A timber industry official says he is "dismayed and angry" over a U.S. Forest Service decision to halt timber harvests in roadless areas of the Panhandle National Forests, pending the resolution of appeals by environmentalists.

"Make no mistake. Unless this situation is resolved and these sales allowed to be harvested on a timely basis, we will see layoffs in North Idaho by 1990," said Joe Hinson of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson ordered the halt that could mean as many as 54 million board feet of timber per year would be spared from Panhandle timber sales for now.

Hinson said each million board feet of timber harvested in Idaho supports 10 jobs, each paying more than \$23,000 per year. The maximum amount of timber available under the new Panhandle Forest Plan is 275 million board feet per year.

The Idaho Forest Industry Association will explore whether passage of an Idaho wilderness bill will allow the Forest Service to proceed with sales.

"It is, particularly aggravating that environmental groups apparently made no attempt to work with the Forest Service to modify at least some of the sales to better suit their objectives," Hinson said.

"They simply are using the law to stop these sales. There is no attempt at compromise. It's just an irresponsible, selfish action."

Land

Continued from Page B3

Portions of Locust, Ash, Gem Drive, Opal, Topaz and Jade will be swept and chip sealed. Portions of Lake Street, Monroe Street West and Polk Street-East will receive more major improvements. These roads will be ripped, repaved and have new asphalt applied.

In other business:

- An ordinance to rezone property at 310 Jackson from residential to industrial was approved. The property is owned by Roger and Robbie Collins.
- The city will purchase a power supply backup unit for the city computer unit from Mel' Quale Electronics. The unit will cost \$699.55.
- Elaine Huddleston of 244 Ash St. N. has applied for a kennel license. The application must be approved by the zoning commission prior to action by the council. Huddleston plans to house up to six dogs in her facility.
- The fate of the old city fire truck is still uncertain. The 36- or 37-year-old truck's water pump is in need of repair. It is estimated to cost \$2,000 to \$3,000 for repair of the pump.

Council members are concerned about spending that much money on the truck since engine and transmission parts are no longer available for a truck that old. The issue will be discussed further at the next meeting.

- The council approved the purchase of an automatic dieler for the north lift station. The dieler will signal a beeper if problems arise with the pumps. The dieler is able to alert the staff of three to four different problems via a numbered code. The dieler was requested to help prevent damage to the pumps from overflows.

Election

Continued from Page B3

Republican Sheriff Rick Layher, Republican District 1 Commissioner Bud Riddle and Democratic District 3 Commissioner John Hiler.

Gooding County — When both commissioners up for election here announced they did not want to serve another term, the county found plenty of takers, including one of the incumbent commissioners who later changed his mind.

Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray will run again for his District 3 seat, challenged by fellow Republicans Mary Wofford and Bob Mulfey.

Republicans Don Morrow and Jack Loper have filed for the District 1 seat, along with Democrat Dorrell Hansen.

The sheriff's race is also contested with Jim Finch challenging Sheriff Robert Aja. Both are Republicans.

Prosecuting Attorney Lynn Nelson is running unopposed.

Lincoln County — The District 1 commissioner will be picked in the primary election here. Republican Burrell Williams, now serving as commissioner, and Richard G. Tows, also a Republican, are running for the seat. District 3 Commissioner Jerry Nance is running unopposed.

Republican Darwin Mills is running for another term as sheriff, and the county has recruited an attorney from California to run for prosecutor. Lavon D. Loynd, a Republican, has recently moved to Lincoln County and agreed to run. The county has been served by a special prosecutor since there have been no practicing attorneys living in the county to serve as prosecutor.

Jerome County — Voters here will see a repeat of the race four years ago between Sheriff Elza Hall and challenger Larry Gold, both Republicans. Each has filed a petition again this year.

In addition, Commissioner Veron-

Lierman, a Republican representing District 1, is being challenged by Democrat John Spandaver Jr. Both are Jerome residents.

District 3 Commissioner Carl Montgomery is running unopposed, as is Prosecutor John Horgan.

Minidoka County — Three candidates have filed for the District 3 commission seat here. Clarence Bellem, an incumbent Democrat, is seeking another term. Republicans Fred Meyer and Harold Mohlman have also

filed for his seat.

The sheriff's race is also contested with Republican B. Kent Spaulding challenging Sheriff Ray Jarvis, also a Republican.

Minidoka voters will also pick a coroner. Incumbent Todd Goodsell is running as a Republican and Steve Torix is running as a Democrat.

Running unopposed are District 1 Commissioner Norman Siebold and Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr., both Republicans.



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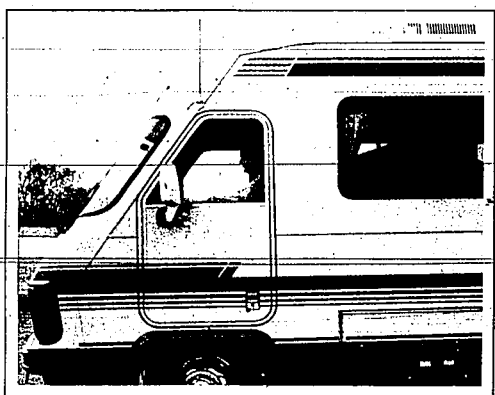


Photo By Robyn Dayley Huber

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Jewish authors follow polygamist trial; plan to revise book

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — David Fleisher and David Freedman derive some humor from being a pair of Jewish writers chronicling the twists and turns of a case involving a polygamist clan with roots in Mormonism.

But the two outsiders have the inside track on the story of the Singer family — a tale expanding in scope and potential monetary value as the trial of four clan members unfolds in a federal courtroom.

For the two Davids, the controversial life and death of polygamist John Singer begged for a book. Now, the troubles of Singer's kin, arrested for alleged crimes committed in the slain patriarch's name, demand an update.

Singer's widow, Vickie, son-in-law Addam Swapp, son John Timothy Singer, and Swapp's brother Jonathan are charged in the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel and subsequent standoff with police at the

Singer farm in Marion. The clan believed the bombing was ordered by God as a sign of the second coming of Jesus Christ and the impending collapse of society, according to court testimony. It also was to have triggered the resurrection of John Singer.

The result, which the authors hope to have completed in September, will be a revision of "Death of an American: The Killing of John Singer," which has sold 10,000 copies since its publication in 1983.

Sage

Continued from Page B3
ers. There are no dues, but you must pay for your own pin. The pin says TSR and costs a dollar, a hard-earned ornament. There are no officers either, just a "ramrod." Having been Pearl Cross for many years, the ramrod for the last few years has been Twig Schutte of Buhl.

In the spring, after the kick-off breakfast the first Thursday in March, the rides are short, usually only three or four hours with a lunch break in the middle. Then as the horses-and-riders become conditioned they gradually increase in length, lasting seven or eight hours later in the summer.

You don't have to be a member to attend the rides, although you do have to have a sponsor, and you do have to be a member to go to the "official" overnight ride in the mountains north of Ketchum once each summer and to the potluck lunch held at a member's house the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

In order to become a member, Cross says, the three rides in a row have to be during one of the official rides in the spring before school is out, or in the fall after the fair. Even though they keep riding in the summer, they are not considered "official," except for the overnight ride.

Essentially a women's group, there is occasionally a token man or two along, usually the husband of one of the members.

The group began with 10 women who got together for a trail ride. They were Cross, Frances Sheneburger, Marlene Sears, Rosemary Deihl, Phyllis Sonneson (Judd), Marge Heiss, Jean Jesser, Jean McKinney, Shirley Young and Mary Rose. Five of those still ride with the group.

Today there are more than 60 active members, although there are never that many on any one ride. Sometimes if there are too many to ride safely and comfortably, the group splits and goes in two or three different directions.

Seven of the active members are over 70. One of those, Iris Bower of Burley, seldom misses a ride even though she has had two hip replacements. Standing on a big rock, the petite lady carefully swings her leg across her patient grey horse. Once in the saddle, she is as competent a rider as anyone and never complains about the length of the rides.

Some of the women ride with their daughters and granddaughters. Some only come occasionally, and some brave the elements every week, never missing a ride if they can help it. They ride the deserts, the canyons and the mountains within a hundred mile radius of Twin Falls, coming from every direction, from Burley to Jerome to Buhl, they haul their horses to a designated spot for their weekly ride.

There have been very few accidents over the years, although the ones that have occurred have been memorable.

*One spring while there was still

snow in the South Hills, we were riding above the snow line on Cotton Ridge," remembers Cross. Donna Baird was thrown from her horse and had "all the symptoms of a broken back," although it later turned out to be a broken arm. Three of the women rode over the hill through snow drifts to the ranger station while the rest stayed with the injured woman, making her as comfortable as possible. A helicopter was brought in to carry Donna to the hospital, while the other women led her horse down the mountain. With that day now only a distant memory, Donna still rides with the group.

Other problems have arisen over the years, such as the time someone's Irish Setter and Doberman Pinscher were both caught in coyote traps at the same time and it took nine women to get them out. There are no dogs allowed on the rides now.

But as a whole, the rides are smooth and enjoyable. It is not unusual for the Thursday Sage Riders to see herds of a hundred deer or more.

As many times as that has happened, the never get over the awe of seeing them. They have seen cougars, elk, antelope, coyotes, and countless other animals and birds on their rides, besides breathtaking scenery and a plane-like view of the valley.

They are lovers of nature and horses, and they enjoy each other's company, too. Lunch breaks are filled with laughter and the latest jokes.

Several of the riders have begun riding gaited horses for comfort on long trails. Just about every type of gaited horse is represented as well as all the more common breeds and mixed breeds. There is no "best breed" for the trail, only personal preference. Some of them are also show horses, or cattle horses, and some are kept strictly for the trail, but all of them are generally well trained and well behaved, yet lively and energetic.

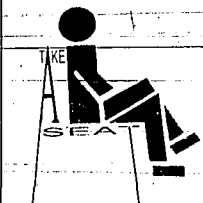
Even though she still enjoys riding with the group, Cross says, "It used to be a lot better, before they ruined the back country by putting in all those trails."

Her fondest memories are those of the days when there were no trails and you had to know the country to keep from getting lost. "The horses were sturdier then," she says. "And so were the riders."

Maybe so, but the pioneer spirit still abides with the group of women known as the Thursday Sage Riders.

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April 20, 1988.
7:00 PM
Canyon Springs Inn
Speakers:

David McClusky, M.D. Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon
David Becker, M.D. President ACS Idaho Division

For Information, Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

This free seminar is in support of the American Cancer Society "Breast Cancer Awareness Week." To obtain an ACS coupon for a \$45.00 mammogram call, 1-800-344-LIFE, April 18-22. We will honor these coupons and include a physician's breast exam.

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Thiokol vows to fight safety allegations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Morton Thiokol has given formal notice it will fight state-allegations that safety procedures were violated when a first-stage MX missile motor burst into flames and killed five workers last December.

The firm filed papers with the state Thursday, stating it will appeal a Utah Occupational Safety and Health report that alleges Thiokol violated state standards. Thiokol was ordered to pay \$31,700 in fines.

"They are contesting the entire group of citations," said Don Anderson, compliance supervisor of UOSH.

Separate investigations by the Air Force and Morton Thiokol concluded that the missile motor's solid propellant probably was ignited by a spark of static electricity or friction that generated heat as metal castings were removed.

Both experts noted that workers in the building at the time were apparently in violation of safety rules.

The fire was ignited as workers were removing a metal casting from the motor. Fuel is poured into the rocket casting while in a liquid state, and the castings are used to give the propellant a hollow core so that it will burn more efficiently during launch.

Four workers died at the scene after the rocket motor's 100,000 pounds of fuel ignited and burned violently Dec. 29. A fifth worker died later of his injuries.

Morton Thiokol officials aren't making any new comments on the issue, but in the past they have said the company didn't violate any state standards regarding procedures inside buildings where MX missile motors are assembled.

Both UOSH and Thiokol will argue their cases before the Utah Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, an independent review board set up by the governor.

The appeal date hasn't been set yet, but Review Commissioner Merrill Weech and three hearing officers will

listen as Thiokol and UOSH bring out any evidence related to the fire.

A decision on such civil cases is usually made within two weeks of the hearing. Further appeals could be made through the courts.

Thiokol and UOSH will probably present evidence strictly related to

the state's report, released in March, citing and fining the company for six alleged violations of state standards, Anderson said.

Three were "willful, serious" violations, two were "serious" and one was unrelated to the fire, the UOSH report states.



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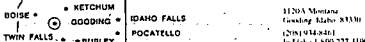
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Sex misconduct ends in license revocations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state licensing board has ordered that the licenses of three social workers be revoked for engaging in sexual relationships with clients.

In separate rulings, the Social Work Licensing Board ordered revocations of the licenses of David A. Patterson, Benjamin S. Gonzales and David C. Brewer.

Gonzales' license was revoked March 4 after he admitted to having sex with a patient during 1985 and 1986 at the Utah State Hospital in Provo, where he was employed. Rules governing the profession of social work prohibit sexual activities with clients, which can provide grounds for license revocation.

According to the revocation order, issued by the State Department of Business Regulation's division of occupational and professional licensing, Gonzales continued to have intimacies with a hospital patient after his supervisors placed her under the care of another therapist due to "concerns regarding (Mr. Gonzales') objectivity

and a deterioration of (the patient's) condition."

Brewer's license was ordered revoked in a ruling issued by the division on April 11 after the social work board determined he had engaged in "intimate sexual conduct" with a client during 1983 and 1984 while employed at the Family Support Center.

The board ruled that Brewer's conduct "compromised the proper exercise of his professional discretion and impartial judgment" and that "he exploited his professional relationship with Ms. Doe for personal gain."

"The ultimate travesty ... is that (Mr. Brewer's) conduct relative to his personal relationship with Ms. Doe exacerbated her condition as a victim of sexual abuse," the ruling said.

Patterson's license was revoked in a ruling issued April 12 after he admitted to having sex with a client for several months in 1987, while he was employed at the Western Institute of Neuropsychiatry.

Patterson admitted the relationship to supervisors and to the division of occupational and professional licensing after resigning from the facility.

Andrus feels Miller's error won't recur

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Dean Joe Miller's arrest on a charge of driving under the influence last Saturday was an isolated incident and will not recur.

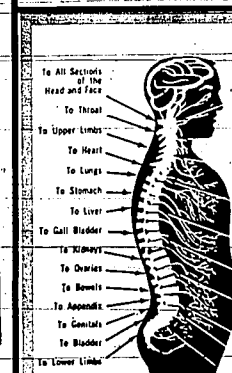
"I commend the commissioner for forthrightly admitting a mistake, that is not often an easy course," Andrus said Friday.

Miller, 39, pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of inattentive driving in the Caldwell incident and was fined \$100.

"I have expressed to the governor my deep regret and embarrassment for what can only be described as a serious mistake," Miller said. "I appreciate the fact the governor requires high standards for service in his administration."

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Enchilada casserole, peas, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwiches, tater tots, fruit cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, banana and milk.
 Thursday: Soft shell taco, applesauce, brownie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, banana bread and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Hamburgers, rolls, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and eggs, hash browns, hot biscuits, honey butter, mandarin oranges and milk.
 Wednesday: Pitas, tossed green salad, corn, peach crunch and milk.
 Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, pork n' beans, carrot and celery sticks, and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

BOHLE
 Monday: Pork cheslet, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered beans, hot roll, and chocolate treat bar.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, and mixed vegetables.
 Wednesday: Beef a ronni, carrot sticks, fruit and cinnamon roll.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, pickle slices and applesauce.
 Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: Hot dog on bun, tater tots, sliced peaches, cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey salad, buttered corn, applesauce cake, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef taco, mixed vegetables, carrot stick, fruit cobble and milk.
 Thursday: Faculty meeting.
 Friday: School's choice.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chili, milk, tater tots, peaches, rolls, chocolate cake and chef's salad salad bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Hoagie or hot-combo, french fries, peas, fudge, salad bar with chicken fried steak, and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco or corn dog, buttered corn, blueberry cobbler, salad bar with onchiladas, and milk.
 Thursday: District faculty meeting.
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tuna on a bun, tater tots, pineapple, chocolate milk, chocolate chip cookies and salad bar with finger sticks.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, Sloppy joes, vegetables, fruit, dessert and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, pancakes, fish nuggets, fries, green salad, bread sticks and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, cook's choice, Nachos, tater tots, pineapple, maple bars and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast, French toast, chili, green salad, corn, corn bread and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast, cereal, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, pineapple, maple bars and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Vegetable soup, cinnamon rolls, purple plums and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey roast with baked potatoes, gravy, buttered beans, pineapple, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, mixed fruits, and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger patties, buttered rice, corn, bread and butter, fruit, cookies and milk.
 Friday: Ricotta noodles and cheese, bread and butter, peas, fruit and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, turkey noodle soup, peas, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken patty on bun, pork n' beans, mixed vegetables, cinnamon apples, and milk.
 Thursday: Chili with grated cheese, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, peaches and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Fish wedge, french fries, corn meal muffin, pineapple and chocolate milk.

HAAGERMAN
 Monday: Cheese pizza, green salad, fruit, granola bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, celery sticks, peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, banana, raisin cup and milk.
 Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, taterato soup, carrot sticks, cherry pie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken on bun, french fries, strawberries and milk.

HANGEN
 Monday: Enchilada, green beans, peas, hot rolls and butter, milk and hamburger bar.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, buttered corn, brownies, plums and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, applesauce, milk and potato bar.
 Thursday: Finger sticks, french fries, dip, carrot sticks, cherry chips and milk.
 Friday: Bologna sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding, milk and smorgasbord.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Country style steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, nut cup, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagne, green salad, garlic bread, orange half, Granola bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Fishburger, potato planks, cheese sticks, cherry/pineapple fruit salad, peanut butter bars and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato meal, long bread, apple cake and milk.
 Friday: Bona and cheese burrito, Mexican rice, mixed veggies, fruit and milk.

JEROME
 Monday: Open menu.
 Tuesday: Soft shell taco, spanish rice, french fruit, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tater tots, peanut butter and celery cup, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, chufwagun corn, cherry jello with bananas, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.
 Friday: Ham and swiss cheese sandwich, tater babies, deviled eggs, mixed fruit cup, chocolate cupcakes and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Breakfast. Burrito, baked beans, rolls and butter, peach half and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast. Baked cheese

and ham, french fries, California blend vegetables, pudding, milk and salad bar.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, Tacos, corn, kolachis and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast, Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls with peanut butter, fruit cup, no bake cookies, milk and salad bar.
 Friday: Breakfast- Chili, coleslaw, vegetable stick, crackers, pears and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato with toppings, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish sandwich, buttered corn, french fruit and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Student choice.
 Friday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered peas, applesauce, cake and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Hamburger with cheese, french fries, carrot sticks, pickles; fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, buttered corn, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls

with jelly, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti with cheese sauce, french bread with garlic butter, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Hot dogs with relish and onion, macaroni salad, baked beans, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Enchiladas, refried beans, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Sweet and sour turkey, rice, buttered string beans, rolls with jelly, fruit, and milk.
 Thursday: Beef tacos, buttered corn, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy, whole wheat bread, and butter, fruit and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, spinach, chocolate ice cream with marshmallow topping, and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, mixed fruit cup, homemade bread, butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausburgers, macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, apricot halves and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, potato bar, buttered squash, apple cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Taco salad, tater tots, jello with strawberries, cinnamon rolls and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Elementary & Jr. High
 Monday: Beef taco, diced pears, cherry cutie pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese enchiladas, cinnamon roll, peaches and regular or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries, pineapple chunks, cookies and milk.


TWIN FALLS
 Junior High
 Monday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, french fries, pears, cherry cutie pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cinnamon roll, peaches and regular or chocolate milk.

See MENUS on Page B8

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"


MONTHLY PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 20, 1988
7:30 A.M.
 Magic Valley Mall
 Food Court Area



"General Foot Care"
 by Robert J. Porter, M.D.

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.



Magic Valley Mall
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

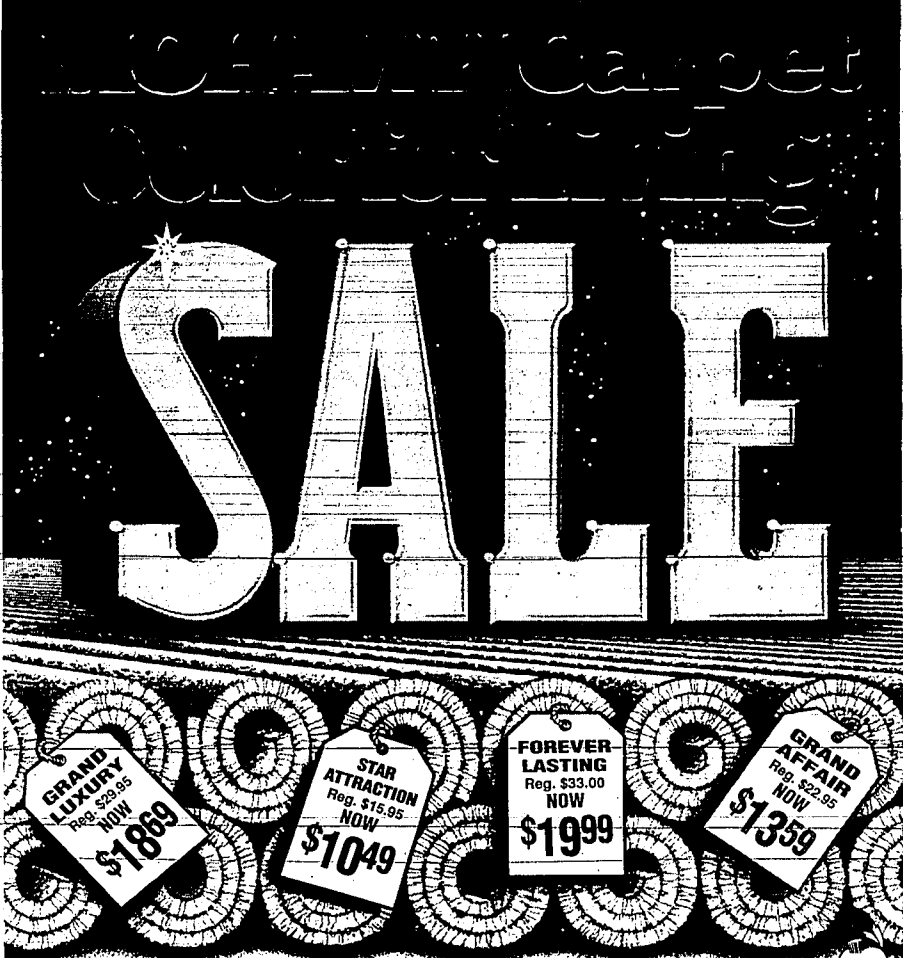
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Jerome High School honor roll

JEROME — The following students at Jerome High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Brett Allen, Katherine Bush, Betty Clark, Susan Fredericksen, Cindy Lowe, Samantha Marshall, Kyla McCandless, Tracy McGraw, Deon Moore, Darbi Nell, Tara Spencer, Tiffany Spencer, Nanya Vogel and Wendy Vowell.
- Juniors: Audra Allen, Tami Childers, Neil Fox, Jennifer Garrison, Susanne Vinning and Kay Wright.
- Sophomores: Sheree Anderson, Josh Hodge, Lonnette Luper, Jennifer Marshall, Stacie Marshall, Tara Martens and Chris Rasch.
- Freshmen: Laura Leavitt, Kelsey Newman and Lydia Orr.
- Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Dustin Ainsworth, Pat Andrew, Lisa Aslett, Matt Babcock, Ste-

vey Bean, Erin Boer, Christine Bolich, Matt Bradley, Beth Fisher, Emily Gregory, Gina Gulley, Holly Hamilton, Connie Holtzen, Scott Hoobler, Elaine Hosman, Ben Jensen, Anna Johannson, Jan Kukul, Glen Leavitt, Dan Lloyd, Soraya Loretan, Steve Malone, Kelli Mitchell, Jay Ostler, Sherry Payton, Kriasi Rice, Serina Rip- ton, Aurelio Rodrigues, Nicki Rue, Julie Rupert, Paula Simerly, Rick Stone, Brett Thompson, Kevin Thomsen, Jeff VanOrman, Loren Vogel and Shellie Ward.
- Juniors: Shane Blamires, Patricia Bowen, Mary Lou Boyd, Meredith Braun, Amy Caldwell, Dana Chaney, Brandi Duncan, Lisa Dixon, Tami Duncan, Richard Egbert, Janet Fields, Jeannette Henley, Scott Heu- er, Sheri Hirai, Kendra Hooper, Jen- nifer Jansen; Rane Kucheloe, Roger Kramer, Stacey Kuhlman, Randy Lance, Kim Manning, Bob McClure,

Aaron Meyer, Rosy Meyers, Jamie Mitchell, Grey Myers, Sjan Ness, Dar- ren Olsen, Clint Powell, Lanie Shew- maker, Wes Spellerberg, Alex Schwendiman, Lon Ruhter, Lisa Royce, Raymond Robinson, Jason Vogel, Karma Wagner, Scott Walter and Jac- que Zahn.
- Sophomores: Troy Barnes, Rick Bean, Jodi Burnham, Peni Columbus, Scott DeBerard, Matt Dixon, Jodi Gif- ford, Julienne Hamilton, Wayne Her- fel, Jackie Holtzen, Trevor Klucken, Debbie Lee, Anya Maxwell, Shannon Meyer, Soumaly Miteri, Erin Pringle, Deena Reece, Jason Schlund, Terry Shaske, Wendee Shulsen, Tammi Spencer, Larrie Thomas, Erin Thom- son, Chad Thompson, Tami Thomp- son.
- Freshmen: Kathie Adams, Phillip Bright, Rachel Brohler, Ben Burdick, Ann Chojnack, Inez Cook, Shane Cutler, Tom Davis, Jack Dean, Paul

Egbert, Brent Ford, Brian Gans, Cassie Gause, Liz Gilbert, Kristen Gulley, Matt Kinsey, Dustin Kulm, Grant Lawley, Wendy Malone, Wendy Matthews, James Ohlenschlen, Ken- neth Pearson, Lara Schoring, Rick Solders, Pam Spencer, Ryan Thomp- son, David Vinning and Matt Williams.
- CASTLEFORD — The following students at Castleford High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.
- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Seniors: Jeff Bluck, Michelle Garrison, Melissa Holdreed, Diane Jordan, Shellie Moore, Kristen Ruffing and Vernon Wells.
- Sophomores: Jeremy Burgess and Bill DeBoer.
- Students earning a 3.0 to 3.99 grade-point average are: Seniors: Jim Deboer, Danielle Hal- ley, Ed Hiddleston, Dena Houk, Jeannese Nelson, Ned Quigley, Jesusa Aguirre, Elizabeth Orles, Anna Clark, Joey Bokma, Don Knudson, Brent Mahannah, Randy Quigley and Vici Reynolds.
- Juniors: Joan Heath, Melanie Heath, Shelley Rountree, Jason Al- lred, Rhonda Crowley, Mike Darrow, Keri Lott, Troy Ruhter and Shane Wiggins.
- Sophomores: Stephanie Calhoun, Carla Easterday, Jeannette Wells, Sean Farnsworth, Vicki Hulze, Steven Lott and Angela Wisecaver.

Menus

• Continued from Page B7

Wednesday: French bread pizza, garden salad, pineapple chunks, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Soft shell burrito, Jo Jo po- tatoes, strawberries and milk.

Friday: Chef's salad, crackers, apple- sauce, brownie and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL

Monday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping, sausage links, hash- brown potatoes, and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, bread sticks, chilled pears and milk.

Wednesday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn, sliced peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Open menu.

Friday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, peaches, sugar cookies and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Goulash, buttered great beans, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog, oven potatoes, fresh fruit, peanuts and raisins, and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, but- tered corn, green salad, doughnuts, roll and milk.

Thursday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, baked beans, carrot and cel- ery sticks, fruit and milk.

Friday: Taco, buttered peas, apple crisp, juice and milk.

Castleford honor roll

Freshmen: Leona Crowley, Jenni- fer Jones, Angie Assendrup, Kari Hid- dleston, Bobbie Johnson and Louis Zamora.

Frahm Jr. High honor roll

GOODING — The following stu- dents at Frahm Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Eighth grade: Jodie Cheney.
- Seventh grade: Tammy Mays and Mandy Jones.
- Sixth grade: Carol Sackman.
- Students earning all A's and B's are:

Eighth grade: Suzi Arkoosh, Becky DeWitt, Stephanie Dixon, Nikole Ed- wards, Robben Engles, Dana Flores, Kasey Kallos, Crystal Knowlton, Jenny McConnell, Nancy Neal, Taisha Quigley, Evette Savage, Kerl Stolzman, John Acha, Valentin Cle- mency-Miller, Brian Cheney, Josh Ce- lery, Larry Conrad, John Jones, Brent Peterson and Cory Stimpson.
- Seventh grade: Bridget Arkoosh,

Kadie Cheney, Kaaryn Child, Sophia Flores, Christine Locke, Amy McEa- se, Laurie Parr, Amy Stevens, Aaron Anderson, Darin Barnes, Mike Brad- shaw, Justin Clevery, Gilbert Dewey, Raymond Goodman, Brent Rogers and Stony Yakovac.
- Sixth grade: Travis Hughbanks, Robb McHargue, Matt Yore, Marsha Cheney, Tammy Robbins, Raylyne Stimpson, Brenda Clements, Erica Gerberding, Christine Thompson, Eric Nielson, Melinda Edwards, Becky Gibson, Stephanie Stroud and Justin Kuntz.

WATER SHARES FOR LEASE

The Farmers Home Administration, Gooding County Office, has water shares for lease for the 1988 crop season. This water is available from the Big Wood Canal Company, North Side Canal Company Ltd., and American Falls Reservoir.

Leases will be for cash and paid in advance. Sealed bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance". The required bid forms and further information concerning the locality of the water leases may be obtained from the FmHA County Office, located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330; telephone number (208) 934-4468.

The sealed bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., on April 29, 1988 at the FmHA County Office, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked "SEALED BID - WATER LEASES".

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This water will be leased without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

TF Christian honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following stu- dents at the Twin Falls Christian Academy were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Eric Mott, Cindy McDrum- mond and Julie Reed.
- Junior: Lynette Biers.
- Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Delynn Frasier and Judy Keck.
- Juniors: Todd Bolton.
- Freshmen: Rebecca Coleman, Julie Frasier and William Gankin.

Eighth grade: Brad Bolton.

Seventh grade: Joshua Cilley and Angel Miller.

Sixth grade: Sara Coleman, David Eacker, Cindy Burnett and T.J. Way.

Fifth grade: Diane Ferrel, Mark Koener and David Yorty.

Fourth grade: Jason Bear, Mike Bolton and Jennifer Way.

Third grade: Jake Benson, Brett Biers, Neal Jones, Jeff Reed and Aaron Walker.

Second grade: Becky Burnett, Beth- any Coleston, Jennifer Hutchinson, Jeremy Jones, Nathan Lewis and Sharon Yorty.

First grade: Julie Benson, Ra'Chara Glatz, Jennifer Lewis and Kristy McClennahan.

Service news

RUPERT — Staff Sgt. John W. Hinrichs, son of Frank and Evelyn Hinrichs of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school. The sergeant studied techniques of leader- ship, management and supervision. He is a tactical aircraft maintenance technician with the 368th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. Hinrichs is a 1976 graduate of Minidoka High School.

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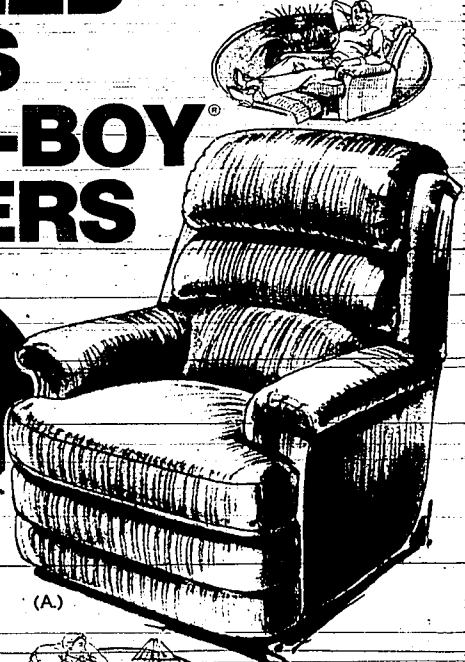
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Eagles split Region 18-opening double-header with Vikings

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

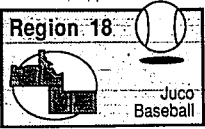
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's road to the baseball regionals has not always been easy. But usually that doesn't factor in the Ricks College series.

The Vikings, who sometimes are kept inside by weather well into the season, haven't had a lot of effect on CSI's Region 18 tournament participation.

That is until Saturday.

The Vikings ended a three-year drought by beating the Eagles 3-5 to split a double-header and put some suspense in the baseball chase this time around.

Ricks last beat CSI when Twin Falls' Nate Burke did it as a freshman. Between time, Burke went on



his LDS mission and thus was on hand — but not playing — when it happened again.

"Actually, they beat us last year but that was after everything was decided and we used basically a pitcher lineup — all the way through," CSI pitching coach Jim Dawson said.

The split, which left CSI at 26-10 for the season, means the Eagles will need to sweep their two regional double-headers here this week against Treasure Valley Community College

and North Idaho College before embarking on a six-game road trip to NIC, TVCC and Ricks. The top two teams from the four-team northern division advance to the regional playoffs against the top two teams from the southern division.

CSI, after romping to the opening victory 10-1, had opened up a 3-0 lead through four innings and right-hander Corby Schroeder, although struggling a little, seemed headed for his fourth straight route-going performance.

But Ricks' Mark Studdard and Ron Guilliam got on base to start, the fourth and CSI Coach Jim Walker called on the bullpen.

Unfortunately, the bullpen didn't answer back. Rick Thorn and Preston Berry tied things up against Tom Cheek with a pair of hits and a throw-

ing error before Glenn Dunyyn's base hit gave Ricks its first lead.

Walker then went with Kelly Chatterton in the sixth but a walk and an error led to a change to Rob Kubta who gave up a two-run single to Preston Berry.

After CSI had trimmed the deficit to one again with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth, Ricks' rock-solid sophomore Kendall Bennett for four hits and three more runs in the top of the seventh to tie things.

Walker was less than thrilled with the afternoon, noting "we reverted back" and explained "that meant when it's tough we won't battle. We just won't do the smart thing, batting or in the field."

For that reason, Walker declined to primary blame on either the hitting order or the bullpen.

"It was a combination of both. No one was doing anything," he said.

Earlier in the losing effort, Chris Hanks had collected his 11th homer of the season, Bill Satterfield driving in one run with a single and Lance Leitter picking up an easy RBI with a bases-loaded walk.

CSI's biggest chance came in the sixth when three walks and an error provide a couple of runs but Ricks' Joe Geissen came on to get the 3-5-6 Eagles out without further damage.

"That's the part that hurt," Walker said. "We're in the mat of our order with the bases full, one run down and can't find a way to score."

In the first game, Hanks picked up four early RBIs with a bases-loaded walk in the first and a three-run double in the second as the Eagles jumped into a 6-1 lead. Catcher John

NessSmith cracked a three-run homer — his seventh round-tripper of the season — in the sixth as those two accounted for the bulk of the offense. Sophomore Don Emery, facing just one over the minimum after the second inning, took the win on a five-hit effort. The defense backed him with two double plays.

"The home loss is a hard thing to overcome because it's all based on just 12 games, four with each team," Walker said, noting his Eagles probably don't have a lot of road tolerance now in their quest for hosting the regional tournament next month. "It definitely means we have to plan on beating Ricks both games up there and the road games are more critical for us because we have that home loss."

• See CSI on Page C3

Sunday, April 17, 1988 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- NBA roundup C3
- Valley Life C5-7
- Business-Agriculture C8-10

C

The morning line

- Good morning. It's Sunday, April 17.**
- Marlon Starling kept the World Boxing Association welterweight championship late Saturday night in Las Vegas, Nev., by drawing with challenger Mark Breland.
- Breland, the 2-1 favorite, was trying to regain the 147-pound title he lost when he was knocked out by Starling in the 11th round last Aug. 22 at Columbia, S.C.
- See further details in Monday's Times-News.
- Saturday's scores**
- Basketball**
- NBA**
- New York 95, Atlanta 93
Detroit 114, New Jersey 96
Indiana 126, Philadelphia 92
Utah 107, San Antonio 82
Phoenix 121, Seattle 119, OT
Golden State 118, Los Angeles Clippers 110
- Ice hockey**
- NHL playoffs**
- First Round**
Patrick-Division
- Washington 5, Philadelphia 4, OT, Washington wins series 4-3
- Second Round**
Monday, April 18
New Jersey at Washington
Boston at Montreal
Tuesday, April 19
Edmonton at Calgary
St. Louis at Detroit
New Jersey at Washington
Wednesday, April 20
Boston at Montreal
Thursday, April 21
Edmonton at Calgary
St. Louis at Detroit
Washington at New Jersey
Montreal at Boston
Friday, April 22
Washington at New Jersey
Saturday, April 23
Calgary at Edmonton
Detroit at St. Louis
- Baseball**
- Major leagues**
- American League**
- Texas 2, Boston 0
Detroit 4, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 3, Toronto 2
Milwaukee 9, New York 2
Chicago 5, Oakland 1
Cleveland 1, Baltimore 0, 11 innings
Seattle 7, California 6
- National League**
- Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 4
New York 3, St. Louis 0, 6 innings, rain
Cincinnati 4, Houston 2, 10 innings
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 8, San Diego 3

Rams suffer Twin-killing

T.F. vaults into lead in region

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Youth prevailed over experience Saturday afternoon as the sophomore-laden Twin Falls Bruins captured both ends of a Gem State Conference and Region III baseball double-header from the previously undefeated Highland Rams.

Center-fielder Joel Jund's two-out single scored Boomer Walker from second base in the Bruins 3-2 extra-inning victory in the opener and junior Jody Bryant for the game-winner in the second.

All the scoring was packed into the first two innings of the nightcap as Twin Falls overcame 2-0 and 6-2 deficits to edge the Rams 7-6.

The victories in a rematch of last year's Region III champion game left Twin Falls in sole possession of first place in the region with a 3-0 record (10-4 overall), pending a single-game Tuesday against Mimico in Rupert and a double-header against Postettle in Postelle next Saturday. Highland fell one game back of the Bruins in the regional standings at 3-2, 10-2 overall.

Twin Falls' senior right-hander John Hayes scattered five hits over eight innings in the opener, falling behind 1-0 in the second on Highland third baseman Brady Swallow's lead-off home run, before extending his record to 5-2 for the season.

"We played well," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. "John threw a good game and he had some good defense behind him today. I think each team made a mistake in the game that cost them a run."

Actually Twin Falls grabbed a 2-1 advantage after three innings on not one, but a pair of unearned runs.

The Bruins' Bobby Jenco lived on an error and reached second base on that same overthrow to open the inning. Matt Rasmussen followed with a base on balls before Jenco romped home on a wild pitch. Shane Quessnell gained first on a fielder's choice that saw Rasmussen cut down at the keystones corner, but Quessnell tallied the go-ahead run on the Rams' third miscue of the frame.



Boomer Walker is congratulated by assistant coach Dan Creek after scoring the winning run in the first of a pair of victories.

Swallow singled, advanced on an error, then knocked the slider in the top of the fourth inning when Hayes pitch sailed to the backstop. With Highland players at second and third in that same inning, Rasmussen held both runners before throwing out a hitter and the Rams failed to score after leading the bases when Hayes got the next batter on a ground ball.

The Rams were unable to capitalize with single runners in scoring position in both the fifth and sixth innings and Hayes set them down 1-2-3 in the seventh before recording three of his five strikeouts in Highland's last hit.

Baserunning, which proved the visitors' undoing in the latter stages of the second contest, paved the way for their early lead in that game.

With the Ram's leading 1-0 in the

first inning Ralph Obray, who had singled to drive in the run, stole both second and third then got the decision on a close play at the plate following a Bruin overthrow.

Jenco opened the Bruin half of the inning with a one-bagger and was driven across by a double off the bat of Bryant. Jenco in turn tied it at two on Boomer Walker's two-out hit.

A small, but vigorous Highland crowd came alive during the Ram's ninth at bat as the Gem State City club jumped ahead 6-2 on back-to-back two-out doubles by Boe Simmo and Obray, a pair of walks and a Bruin error.

Twin Falls, who improved its season record to 12-4, and heads the regional race at 3-4, made even more of a two-out situation, after winning pitcher Jody Bryant fanned Tom Bell

to finally get out of the inning.

Twin Falls designated hitter Steve Call slammed a double to start the rally and scored on a Ram error which left Jenco at first. Rasmussen and Quessnell singled in succession, each driving in a run, and Bryant handed Obray, who yielded nine hits, his first loss of the year touching the Highland hurler for a round-tripper that just missed the pole 358 feet away in center field.

"They came out and scored two and we answered with two," said Ingram. "They got four more in the second and we came back with five. Jody didn't have a good day on the mound and it's going to have to. We're not going to be able to score seven runs for him all the time."

Twice before the Rams threatened before falling, leading the bases in

the third inning Highland came up empty when a Bryant fastball notch the final out on a strikeout and one more time — that with no outs — driving Bryant from the mound in the fifth.

But sophomore Shawn Wallace handled the unenviable relief task fanning Ryan Astin, erasing the next batter on a fly to center and getting a big assist from his opponents when Jund's throw to the plate caught the lead runner trying to score after tagging up to complete a twin-killing.

"We had a lot of opportunities to win," admitted Highland Coach Zane Simmons. "I thought Twin Falls played really well. There's no question that Hayes threw an excellent ballgame."

Despite gaining the upper hand at

• See BRUINS on Page C4

Braves break NL record for futility

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Guerrero has suffered through too many losses with the Los Angeles Dodgers over the past two seasons to feel sorry for anyone else's problems. The winless Atlanta Braves are going to have to get their sympathy from a different source.

"I don't care about Atlanta," said Guerrero, who had three hits and drove in four runs during a 7-4 victory that saddled the Braves with a modern National League record of 10 consecutive losses at the start of a season. "I don't play for Atlanta, I play for the Dodgers. We're winning. As long as we're winning, that's fine with me."

Los Angeles, coming off consecutive 73-89 records, trying to avoid becoming the first Dodgers squad in five decades to string together three consecutive losing seasons row, they are now 8-3, the best record in the National League.

The Braves, however, are going in

More baseball — C4

and the 1904 Washington Senators.

The winless Baltimore Orioles went into Saturday night's home game against Cleveland with 10 straight defeats.

"Losing streaks happen the same as winning streaks," Mahler said. "Sometimes you try to do more than you can do. Everybody wants to win so badly that they try to hit the three-run homer or pitch the shutout. And sometimes, when you try to do too much, you don't do what you're capable of doing."

Tim Belcher, 1-0, pitched seven innings for the victory. The right-hander, making his first start of the season after three relief appearances, allowed nine hits. Alejandro Pena worked the final two innings for his first save.

Belcher feels the same way as Guerrero concerning the plight of Atlanta, which hasn't witnessed this much destruction since the Civil War.

Boise State dominates its Bob Gibb Invitational

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Boise State junior Crystal Young won the heptathlon and qualified for the NCAA championships and the USA trials at the Bob Gibb Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

She scored 5,688 points in the seven event competition, winning four of the seven events.

Teammate Wendell Lawrence, a senior triple jumper, jumped 55 feet, 6 inches in his specialty. The mark was the second best among the U.S. collegiate competitors.

Sixteen teams from the Northwest participated in the two-day meet.

John Menifee scored in three events, but College of Southern

Idaho's track team generally had its share of woes.

Menifee was second in the high jump at 6-9 1/4, third in the triple jump at 47-9, and fourth in the long jump at 23-1.

Menifee's teammate Jay Burke posted a strong 14.3 for third in the high hurdles while Wes Guillory ran a personal best of 46.68 for fourth in the quarter mile.

CSI's Oralia Cantarino ran her best 9:00 in 2:20.1 but went unplaced.

Twin Falls' Amber Welty, an Idaho State University junior from Twin Falls who broke a Bronco Stadium high jump record Friday with a 6-2 mark in the heptathlon, won her specialty with a 6-0 jump on Saturday.

• See GIBB on Page C4

Knicks beat Hawks, close in on playoff berth

ATLANTA (AP)—Mark Jackson drove the middle for a short jumper with three seconds remaining, lifting New York to a 95-93 victory Saturday over the Atlanta Hawks and bolstering the Knicks' NBA playoff hopes.

The victory moved the Knicks a half-game ahead of the idle Washington Bullets for seventh-best record in the Eastern Conference. The top eight teams in the conference make the playoffs.

With the score tied after three periods, Atlanta opened the fourth quarter with a 7-0 run to take an 83-76 lead with 9:14 to go.

Patrick Ewing's dunk at 3:08 tied the game 87-87 and the teams traded

Pro basketball

baskets until a dunk by Glenn Rivers gave the Hawks a 93-89 edge. But the Knicks tied it again with 53 seconds left when Bill Cartwright hit a pair of free throws.

Atlanta missed a chance to go ahead with 40 seconds left when a pass by Dominique Wilkins went out of bounds under Atlanta's basket.

Three timeouts followed Jackson's go-ahead shot. Atlanta missed a chance to tie the game when Wilkins missed a jump shot as time expired. Jackson led New York with 17

points and Ewing added 14. Wilkins had 33 points and 11 rebounds and Randy Wittman added 17 points for Atlanta.

Utah 107 San Antonio 82

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Karl Malone scored 38 points, his fourth straight game with 36 or more, as the Utah Jazz defeated San Antonio 107-82 Saturday night.

Thurl Bailey added 28 for the Jazz, who outscored the Spurs 36-18 in the second quarter to put the game away: Malone scored 10, Bailey nine and Mel Turpin eight during the period, which ended with the Jazz ahead 59-39 at halftime.

Detroit 114 New Jersey 96

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Isiah Thomas scored 20 points as the Detroit Pistons beat New Jersey 114-96 Saturday night and clinched their first

division championship since moving to Detroit in 1957.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's 95-93 loss to New York, gave the Pistons a four-game lead over the Hawks in the Central Division: Atlanta could still tie Detroit, but the Pistons won the season series against the Hawks.

Indiana 126 Philadelphia 92

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— Reggie Miller scored 18 of his season-high 31 points in the second quarter and established an NBA record for 3-point goals by a rookie as the Indiana Pacers beat Philadelphia 126-92 to improve their NBA playoff chances.

Indiana's biggest victory over the 76ers since the Pacers joined the league in 1976 moved them into a tie with Washington for the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with four games to play. However, the Bullets would move into the playoffs by virtue of winning the season series between the teams.

The New York Knicks, who defeated Atlanta 95-93 Saturday, are a half-game ahead of the Bullets and Pacers. Philadelphia, which still has a mathematical chance for the playoffs, is another two games behind.

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia

with 28 points and 11 rebounds, recording his 50th double-double of the season. Cliff Robinson had 21 points for the 76ers.

The Pacers took the lead for good on a 3-pointer by John Long with 11 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Capitals surmount 3-1 deficit to beat Flyers

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Five years of playoff failures were erased the ghost of Stanley Cup disappointment exercised for the Washington Capitals Saturday night by Dale Hunter.

Hunter scored his second goal of the game on a breakaway 5:57 into overtime and the Capitals became the fifth team in NHL history to overcome a 3-1 series deficit with a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in the seventh game of their first-round playoff series.

The biggest playoff disappointment erased was the seventh game, four overtime loss to the New York Islanders a year ago.

"This is our biggest win in franchise history," Washington general manager David Poile said in a euphoric Capitals clubhouse. "Last year had we beaten the Islanders, that would have been the biggest victory. Coming back from a 3-1 (series) deficit and a 3-0 deficit tonight made it a tremendous victory. ... I hope this puts to rest all the negative criticism that we've been getting."

With the victory, the Capitals moved into the Patrick Division final against the New Jersey Devils starting Monday night.

"There's a lot of momentum. We don't feel tired at all right now," said Washington right wing Mike Gartner. "... We used four lines the whole series and we're looking forward to the first game with New Jersey."

The goal that carried the Capitals out of their past came after Hunter

Hockey

took a headman pass from defenseman Larry Murphy at the red line. The veteran centerman skated in on Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall, deked once and put a wrist shot into the net. It was the fourth overtime goal in Hunter's playoff career.

"When a mucker like me gets a breakaway, I didn't know what I was going to do," Hunter said. "I made a little deke, hoping an opening would open up. One did and I was lucky enough to put it in."

Hunter came to the Capitals from Quebec during a trade made last summer.

"That trade was made on draft day last year and it won the game for us tonight," said Washington coach Bryan Murray.

The Flyers, who had won every previous seven-game series in which they had taken a 3-1 lead, built a three-goal lead in the second period, but couldn't keep up with the Capitals at the end.

"They had some momentum going and carried it into the overtime," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said. "They (the Capitals) got a lot of breaks they worked for. You've got to give them a lot of credit."

"It was a disjointed season for us," Keenan said. "Unfortunately, we were beaten by a hungry-playoff team."

CSI

Continued from Page C1
CSI will better understand its road mission after next weekend when Treasure Valley and North Idaho come in on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The split left TVCC at 10-20 for the season.

CSI-10, Ricks 1

Ricks 100 000 0-1 1 2
Southern Idaho 247 001 2-1 11 2
Jerome, Smith and Ada Area: Emery and Shoshone 11
Emery 10-11 Jerome 12-11R - CSI, Shoshone 11

Ricks 8, CSI 5

Ricks Idaho 100 003 2-1 11 2
Ricks Idaho 211 000 2-1 11 2
Lead: Cassara 16 and Studdard, Schroder, Clark 10; Cassara 10; Kuhnle 6; E. Bennett 7 and Stredwick 5 - Ricks 5 6 1 - Clark 12-11R - CSI, Hawks 11.

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Valley life

Special cabinetmakers come from CSI class

Idaho Migrant Council, Job Training Partnership fund unique self-help wood program

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jovita Salinas has lived in her home for more years than she can remember.
It's a small house, painted light green on the outside and filled on the inside with keepsakes she has col-

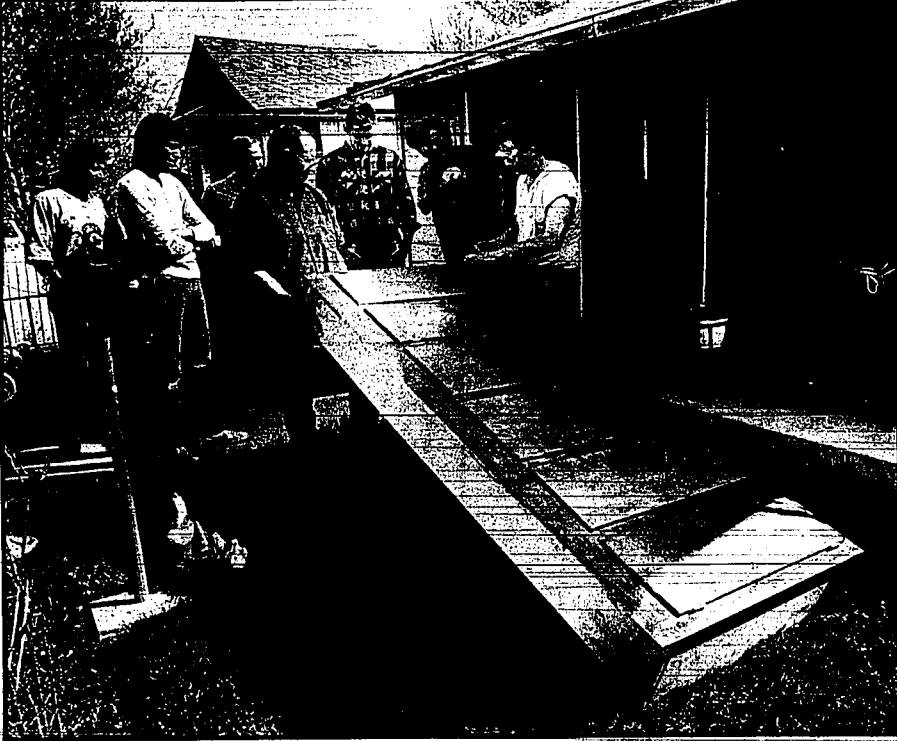
lected for 79 years. Just opposite the front door hangs a framed portrait of her grandfather, dressed in the military garb he wore fighting alongside Pancho Villa during Mexico's revolutionary war. In the adjacent dining area, a porcelain rooster muscled for room on the built-in shelf alongside a number of other glass and porcelain

objects.
Until this week, the rooster and other curios shared space with Salinas' dishes, pots and pans and other cookware, because her bare kitchen did not have any cabinets.
Salinas, speaking through an interpreter, said, "I've wanted cabinets ever since I moved in, and that was

many years ago."
On Thursday morning, Salinas watched quietly from a corner as new birch and alderwood cabinets, stained dark to match existing paneling, were installed in her home.
Later that afternoon when the work was over, Salinas smiled, clasped her hands together and said she was very

happy with the new addition.
This is not the story of a rich benefactor coming to the aid of someone who is less fortunate. Instead, it's the story of how those who are less fortunate help each other.
Salinas' cabinets were a project taken on by students in a special class offered through the College of Southern Idaho and partially funded by the Idaho Migrant Council and the state Job Training Partnership. She paid \$200 for costs of the materials and the labor was donated by the class.

ous course which begins at 7:30 a.m. and continues for six hours, five days a week. The students range in age from '22 to 64, and Triplett says they are "very motivated."
This is the second cabinetmaking class offered through the program, and four other local senior citizens have benefited from the students' free labor.



While students watch, Ken Triplett, right, trims the side of the cabinets to be installed in Jovita Salinas' home. Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

"It makes me feel proud that I've accomplished something," says David Ramirez, a student who was involved in the project.
When he enrolled in the course four months ago, Ramirez, 32, hoped that learning a trade would provide a more secure future for his family. He had an interest in carpentry and furniture making, but was unable to afford training on the salary he made working on a farm.
Then Ramirez heard through friends that the Idaho Migrant Council might act as his sponsor for a six-month cabinetmaking course.
The council, funded through the federal department of labor, was started in 1971 to train migrant and seasonal workers to compete on the job market, says Francisco Castillo, area IMC manager.

'It will be a trade he'll have for many years.'
— Francisco Castillo

Castillo says IMC is sponsoring six of the 12 students in the CSI class. Most worked previously on farms or in restaurants. Students selected for the program were those who expressed a strong interest in learning the cabinetmaking trade. They were also screened for aptitude and skills.
"One student had been working for a bean company for years, making good money too, but he quit to do this because it will be a trade he'll have for many years," says Castillo. "They've all decided enough is enough."
The class, taught by Ken Triplett, a Twin Falls cabinetmaker, is a rigor-

Students from the first class have had a very good placement rate, Triplett says, and there is a waiting list of people wanting to get into the next class, which begins in August.

The cabinetmaking class also includes three students who have lost their jobs after Tupperware announced it would close its Jerome plant this summer. A few of the students hope to land employment in Trus Joist's Norco window-manufacturing division when it opens this summer in Twin Falls.

"We hope this class will become a natural feeder for Norco windows and other special programs," said Orval Bradley, dean of CSI's Vocational Technical school, who visited Salinas' house on the morning her cabinets were installed.

Triplett says a student from his last class was the second worker hired by Trus Joist. But, he insists that feeding personal into the new Trus Joist division is not the purpose of the course and that many of the students will eventually look for work in small cabinetmaking businesses.
"Norco needs workers now, but we will always need good cabinetmakers," he says.
Seniors like Jovita Salinas, who must live on a limited income, will always welcome help, be it new kitchen cabinets or other work around the house. Triplett and Castillo say as long as the students are learning a new trade, there's no reason why they can't help others out along the way.

'It makes me feel proud that I've accomplished something.'
— David Ramirez

Students reveal low computer literacy

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer literacy is low among U.S. students because few have adequate access to the machinery, according to a first-ever nationwide survey released last week which also found minorities falling behind white students.
A majority of the 24,000 3rd-, 7th- and 11th-graders tested by the National Assessment of Educational Progress knew what a joystick and a keyboard were, but most had little or no working knowledge of computer functions or programs.
Despite the much-ballyhooed, decade-old "classroom computer revolution," most schools have yet to make effective use of computers to teach reading, math or science, according to the 82-page NAEP report entitled, "Computer Competence: The First National Assessment."
Among 837 school computer coordinators surveyed, NAEP found 32 percent of third-grade coordinators, 23 percent of seventh-grade coordinators, and 10 percent of 11th grade coordinators did not feel adequately prepared to teach computer science.
More than 90 percent of third graders and 86 percent of seventh graders said they liked using computers, and more than half said they wished they used them more.
However, a majority said they lacked adequate access to computers at school or at home. The report also found school curricula haven't changed to make effective use of computers, and most teachers aren't adequately trained.
"The difference is between knowing a little about

the computer, and being able to use it effectively. Few American school children can do the latter," said Marc Tucker, president of the National Center on Education and the Economy in Washington, who called the NAEP results "disappointing."
NAEP is a project established 19 years ago by the U.S. Congress to conduct national surveys of various educational skills. It is administered by the Educational Testing Service in Lawrence Township, N.J.
NAEP examined grade schoolers across the country during the spring of 1986. It used multiple choice questions to test student knowledge about computers and to gather information about their feelings toward computers and how much exposure they have to them.
Among the report's findings:
— White students scored 5 percent to 8 percent higher on average than blacks and Hispanics, mainly due to greater access to computers at home and in school. Boys also outperformed girls slightly, private school students had an edge over public schoolers, and Northeastern students knew more about computers than those in other regions.
— Most third graders could identify the main parts of a computer, such as the keyboard, floppy disk and joystick. By seventh grade, nearly all could.
But only three out of ten 11th graders knew what an algorithm is ("a step by step process for solving a given type of problem.")
Only 32.3 percent of third graders, 34.3 percent

of seventh graders, and 46 percent of 11th graders could correctly answer: "What is the main role of a computer program?" (Answer: "To tell the computer what to do.")
— Except for word processing, students generally scored poorly on questions dealing with computer applications — making graphics or working with databases, for example — because students said they hardly ever got a chance to practice.
— More than eight of 10 7th- and 11th-graders said they never used computers to make a database, slightly over half said they never used them to write letters, stories or reports, and roughly three-quarters said they never used them to make graphs.
— Student knowledge of three common computer languages — Logo, BASIC and Pascal — was also found to be poor largely because only 10 percent of students said they had written computer programs more than once a week. About two-thirds of those surveyed said they had never written computer programs.
The grim assessment suggests that schools have only dented the ignorance most students and teachers have of computers despite the huge purchases of equipment by many schools during the 1980s. In 1980, 15 percent of elementary schools and 50 percent of high schools offered computer instruction. By 1985, 82 percent of elementary schools and 93 percent of secondary schools did so.

Valley happenings

Historical Society to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road. Bob Burks will speak on war rights of Niagara Springs. The public is invited.

Mothers of Twins to gather
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mothers of Twins club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kathleen Olmstead, Twin Falls. Joyce Lloyd and Susan Black will speak on "School Readiness." Election of officers for the next year will be held. For further information call Kathleen Olmstead at 734-7285, or Lynn Popplewell at 733-6268.

Evening Aglow plans dinner
TWIN FALLS — Evening Aglow will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Connie Colbaugh will be the speaker.

Hansen school pre-registers
HANSEN — Pre-registration for students age 5, on or before Oct. 15, 1988, will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Elementary School. Bring your child's birth certificate and immunization records when you come to register. If you are unable to register on that day, call the school at 423-5693.

Tri-Delta plans centennial
TWIN FALLS — Delta Delta Delta is planning a local commemoration of Tri-Delta Centennial. If you know of any members in the Magic Valley, call Peggy Krull at 734-6866 or Roxie Simcoe at 733-5037.

2 Wendell brothers receive appointments to West Point

Frederick and Ann Prins, Wendell, soon will have two sons at West Point Military Academy.
The couple just returned from West Point where they attended the annual Pledge Parent weekend with Cadet Frederick Prins, a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School. He is in the academy class of 1991.
His younger brother, Robert Prins, a Wendell High School senior, has received an appointment to enter the academy with the class of 1993. Sen. James McClure announced this week Robert Prins has a 3.98 grade point average, has been active in football, basketball and track, and is Wendell High School student body vice president as well as a member of several school clubs and organizations. He was a Gagn Boys' State delegate and



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

participated in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth.
Brad Murphy, son of Lyla Murphy and grandson of W. Lyle Murphy, both of Wendell, was presented the Eagle Scout award during a court of honor held at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.
Murphy belongs to Troop 86, sponsored by Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183. With members of his troop, he helped clean and beautify Rock Creek Park for his eagle project. He is a senior at Wendell High School.
Sheryl Machamer Balding, Shelton, Wash., will be one of 35 American biology teachers touring China in July to show Chinese educators how the subject is taught in the United States.
Balding, who teaches biology and anatomy at Shelton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Machamer, Twin Falls. She was the only teacher from the Northwestern states chosen by the Citizen Ambassador program for the tour. They will tour five major cities in China, making presentations in schools, universities and laboratories.
A 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she graduated from CSI in

1973 and from the University of Idaho in 1976 with a degree in education. She belongs to Beta Sigma Phi which has twice honored her as Woman of the Year. She and her husband have a 4-year-old son.
Cheryl S. Juntunen, Twin Falls, and Margaret A. Wright, Kimberly, both were elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau, international honor society of nursing.
The women were inducted into the Theta Upsilon chapter at Idaho State University, Pocatello. Juntunen is physical health director at the South Central Health District in Twin Falls and Wright, a member of the ISU class of 1968, is a secretary at Kimberly Nurseries.

Sawtooth Country Cloggers won first place at the Utah Open Intermountain competition at Sandy, Utah. Julie Whitehead, director, says all of the 16 cloggers who participated in the two-day competition placed in their events. Of the six duets, two won first place awards, four were second and 13 placed in freestyle competition.
David Jensen, Minico High School, was first place winner in a design and drafting contest conducted in three area schools by McClure Engineering, Twin Falls.
Jessica Perkins was second and Troy Leone was third. They both attended Minico High School. Hansen High School and Kimberly junior and senior high schools also participated

in the contest.
Chad Murphy and Charles Wright, both Buhl, went through training activities leading to two simulated missions in space at the U.S. Space Academy, Level I, at the Space and Rocket Center, Huntsville, Ala. The activities are for youths ages 14-16. The Space and Rocket Center, which operates the camp, also is the visitor's center for NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. Trainees experience simulated space flights at the center.
The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honor recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Somebody needs you

• The Magic Valley Teen Parent Program needs a washer and dryer, microwave, rocking chair and baby scale. This program offers high school diplomas, free child care and job counseling to teens who are pregnant or have children. If you can donate any of these items, call 733-2387.

• The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will have an information center near the Perrine Bridge by summer. Volunteers who are familiar with the area are needed to

work in the center. If you are interested, call 734-7583.

• The Twin Falls Preservation Association needs volunteers to listen to oral history tapes and then report on log sheets the information contained on the tapes. A short workshop will be held on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the library. If interested call Mary Edgar at 423-4798 for more information.

• Silver Sage Girl Scout Council needs volunteers to assist as lead-

ers, day camp workers, community resource finders, public relations, special projects committees, administrative volunteers and trainers. If interested, call Linda Howar, 733-3191 or Dabe Bingham, 733-3548.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Eden HS reunion

EDEN — All former students and teachers of the old Eden High School are invited to a reunion July 8-9. Anyone who ever attended the school from its inception until its closure in 1952 is welcome.

The Eden and Hazelton High Schools were consolidated to form Valley High school at that time.

Letters have been sent to those whose addresses is known, but anyone who did not receive notification is asked to call Ella Johnson, 543-4153, Route 5, Box 5302, Buhl, Idaho 83316, or Karl Black, 1636 East 400 South, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

School bus rodeo set at fairgrounds

TWIN FALLS — A School Bus Rodeo will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, in Filer, Saturday starting at 9 a.m. The D Bus Company, Inc., contracted with School District 411, of Twin Falls, is sponsoring a School Bus Rodeo.

School districts are invited to participate. For more information, call D Bus Company at 733-8003 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Engagement

Solosabal-Allen

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Rich Solosabal, Glennis Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Raviana, to Brent Jay Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen of Los Altos, Calif.

Solosabal is working at the Provo Canyon School in Provo, Utah. Allen is attending BYU, where he is majoring in English and communications. The wedding will take place April 26. They will reside in Provo.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Meatballs.
Tuesday — Pork steak.
Wednesday — Chicken fried steak.
Thursday — Beef and noodles.
Friday — Baked chicken.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; dance 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; AARP meeting 10 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.

Thursday — Grocery delivery; hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; pinochle 1 p.m.; square dance class 7 p.m.

Friday — Dandies practice 10:15 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; Spring Bazaar at Blue Lakes Mall.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Pizza, creamed carrots, 3-bean salad, lettuce salad and banana.

Tuesday — Potluck at noon.
Wednesday — Pork ribs with sauerkraut, baked potatoes, jello and carrots, bread, butter and fruit with cake.
Friday — Barbecued chicken, baked beans, slaw, garlic bread, butter and pineapple upside down cake.
Activities

Tuesday — Ceramics 1 p.m., public hearing on grant at 6 p.m. at the center, potluck dinner at noon.
Wednesday — Exercises 11 a.m., Cookie Cutter Band practice 1 p.m., Thursday — Crafts 1 p.m., Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m., Saturday — Turkey dinner fundraiser 5-6:30 p.m.; \$5, reservations only.



FOOT CARE

Ingrown Toenails

This is a condition in which a portion of the nail presses into the flesh, causing pain, redness and sometimes infection. If this condition is untreated proud flesh may form along the nail border. Treatment is performed under local anesthesia in an office setting. Removal of a portion of the nail border while destroying the nail root results in minimal post operative pain. Long term results are excellent. Normal activity is permitted the day following surgery.

Dr. Craig Holman
Foot Surgeon & Podiatrist
678 Shoup Ave. W. #6
Twin Falls, Idaho

734-7676

U of I welcomes HS students

Qualified high school sophomores and juniors can spend two weeks taking engineering coursework for college credit by applying now to the University of Idaho Junior Engineer Training Society program.

Participants will live in university dormitories, attend daily lectures and other activities in a college setting. There will be field trips to surrounding industries, and opportunities to collect data and take engineering measurements.

The course is designed to make students more aware of the challenges

and opportunities offered by an engineering career, and give them an understanding of the course material covered in a typical engineering curriculum. Two college credits are earned by completing the course.

Applications for the summer course are due at the Engineering Science Department, College of Engineering, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, by 5 p.m. April 29.

For more information about the program, write the address above, or call (208) 885-6438.

Anniversary

The Warrs

HEYBURN — William Ray and Edith Louise Warr will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 56th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakley Senior Citizens Hall.

Warr and Edith Louise Taylor were married March 8, 1933. They have lived at the Trout Creek Ranch, Tin House Ranch, House Creek Ranch and Twelve Mile Ranch, all in Nevada; Oakley, and Heyburn.

He has worked as a cattle foreman for Utah Construction Co., in Nevada and for the Claude Bowman farm in Heyburn. He later purchased the farm from Bowman and has been in dairy and farming for the past several years.

She worked cooking for ranch hands and cowboys on the Nevada ranches.

The event is being given by their children: Lloyd Warr, Burley; Guy Warr, Roy, Utah; Hal Warr, Arcequia and Frank Warr, Heyburn, and spouses. The couple has 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



Ray and Edith Warr

Wedding and Anniversary CAKES

All flavors, fruit, ect. included \$35.00 per hundred serving. Take Advantage of this Special for Future Dates

BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING 733-8058 complete reception inventory in stock


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ASTHMA: WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO LIVE WITH IT

by Gregory Kadlec, M.D.

Tuesday, April 19
7:00 p.m.

2nd Floor Conference Room
Free Admission



Educational Resource Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical

THE BON MARCHE

Bridal Registry

AND GIFT SERVICE

Magic Valley Mall

Congratulations and Best Wishes

The current registries for weddings at The Bon are:

April 16 Kathy Howard Jack Trotter	April 22 Surette Hopkins Andy Koolman
May 6 Lynne Robinson Brad Davis	April 23 Gina Walters Rodney Jerke
May 7 Sandi Johnson Tracy Rues	May 6 Melanese Roberts Daren Wilding
May 25 Cynthia Eslinger Dan Matson	May 7 Danielle Ellis Jonathan Jordan
May 28 Carrie Schumacher Kelly Scott	May 7 Kimberly Warren Dee Taggart



Fine Music and Fine Books - What a Combination!

Magic Valley Community Concert Assn. and Judi's Bookstore invite you to enjoy the concert series for 1988-89.



LEONID KUZMIN
LEONID KUZMIN has claim to truly impressive credits. First prize in the State Piano Competition of Prague, first prize in the International Competition of the American Music Scholarship Association, first prize in the 1985 Stravinsky Competition, International Piano Competition, and first prize in the 1986 Concerto Competition of the Manhattan School of Music.




SOME ENCHANTED EVENING
SOME ENCHANTED EVENING is a review of over forty favorite songs from the musicals of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. These are the songs that America has dear melodies that never fail to stir feelings of warmth and nostalgia. You'll find yourself laughing, smiling, and humming along as five wonderful performers sing standards like "Hello Young Lovers," "Hillbilly," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" with just the right combination of sentiment, mystery, and comedy to make this enchanted evening a night to remember. Don't miss this very special evening.

Also includes: Trio Bell'Arte and Margaret Jane Wray

Join Now! Membership Campaign April 18 - April 23
Headquarters: Judi's Bookstore 734-4361

Bonus Concert for New Members
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Fine Arts Auditorium 8:15

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New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

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ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photo, 60-65 Words of Copy and Color

Deadline: Tuesday, April 26th • Runs Monday, May 2nd

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Manager bugs hard-working tenant

DEAR ABBY: The manager of my apartment complex ordered all tenants to empty every drawer and cupboard from floor to ceiling — kitchens and bathrooms, too. He explained that they were going to spray for "bugs."

Abby, you could do all of us a big favor if you'd ask your readers to say, "Have a nice day," or make some other pleasant comment. Anything, even just "Hello," would be better than saying, "Smile."
I'd love to see this in your column. Then maybe people would think twice before they ask someone to smile.

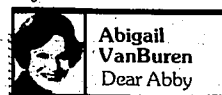
DEAR INSULTED: Don't let it get you down. These are the same people who say, "Gee, you look tired." (Also no compliment.)
It may be comforting to know that most serious thinkers scowl and

frown unconsciously when they are deeply immersed in thought.
And while a smile may be "prettier," folks who go around smiling all the time for no good reason at all are often followed by a non-smiling man with a butterfly net. Have a nice day.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote that he was shocked when the Christmas card he had sent an elderly friend in a nursing home was returned with a large "DECEASED. RETURN TO SENDER" on the envelope. What a callous way to find out that a friend

had died!
My husband, Leonard, worked for MGM as a casting director for 42 years. We sent a Christmas card to Bobby Webb, a very dear man who worked with Leonard for more than 40 years. He was living at the Motion Picture Home. Our card was returned to us, and on it was written: "Gone to heaven!"
I wept, and so did Leonard. Wasn't that a lovely way to let us know that our friend Bobby had passed away?

MARION MURPHY
DEAR MARION: Beautiful. It beats "Gone to hell" by a mile.



This was a very tiring job. I am in my 60s and I still work outside my home because I must. I had to do this backbreaking job on a weekday alone before going to work because the exterminators don't work on Saturdays. Then I had to put everything back after a long day at work.

Naturally, I am pleased to have the spraying done, but could I have refused it? Also, please ask your spraying experts if spraying can be done effectively with cupboards and drawers left intact.

Please print this, Abby, as others can use this information, and I may not live through another spraying.

NAMELESS RENTER
DEAR NAMELESS: You could have refused to comply with the request, but had you asked me, I'd have advised you to go along with it.

The property owners are protecting their property, and assuring their tenants bug-free apartments. Also, your refusal might have cost you a lawsuit — or a hassle about your lease.

My exterminator expert informs me that it's impossible to do an effective job of spraying unless all drawers and cupboards are emptied ... so try not to let it bug you.

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would stop telling me to smile! I can be walking along the street, humming a song to myself, perfectly content with the world, when someone will say, "Why don't you smile?"

It makes me feel awful! I think to myself, "Gee, do I look that bad?"

There must be a lot of other people out there who have had this happen to them. Maybe we just have sad-looking faces, but it sure doesn't make us feel any better. (It's really an insult.)



Wedding Registry



- April 22 Shelly Lay
Eric Foraker
- April 23 Toni Carr
Paul Craig
- April 30 Valeri Sheridan
Shane Main
- May 14 Tami Wilson
Bob Thomas
- May 20 JoEllen Malina
Marc Messenger
- May 21 Lorrie Patterson
Randy Lowe
- May 28 Cynthia Eslinger
Don Mattson
- June 4 Patricia Conners
Darrell Coates
- June 11 Kaysie Atkinson
Bud Stradley
- June 11 Lori Larsen
Derrick Johnston
- June 11 Susan Shawver
Mike Fantaski
- June 17 Rita Dean
John Holloway
- June 25 Ann Lehmann
Ron Bopp
- June 25 Barbara Hinkle
Rance Pugmire

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

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147 MAIN AVE. W.

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LIZSPORT. BECAUSE THERE'S ALWAYS A WEEKEND AROUND THE CORNER.

You'll wear them together. You'll move them around (pique jacket over swimsuit and so on). You'll live in them every weekend that has anything to do with a simply wonderful time. Three easy cotton pieces from Lizsport that are:

Crested jacket, S, M, L, \$82.00. Drawstring shorts, S, M, L, \$42.00. Crop top, S, M, L, \$36.00

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Stocks

Continued from Page C8

ous regulatory agencies, which is expected to report still more recommendations later this spring.

The New York Stock Exchange has adopted one notable new rule — a "constraint" known as a "collar" that bars use of its main order-processing system for one method of program trading should the Dow Jones industrial average rise or fall on any given day by as much as 50 points.

In addition, the NYSE has announced a sharp increase in the amount of capital that must be held by its specialists, the brokers who act as meeting points for buy and sell orders on the trading floor.

Separately, the National Association of Securities Dealers has moved to try to strengthen the over-the-counter market for unlisted stocks, which it oversees.

By summer, NASD procedures are scheduled to be in effect to decrease the market's dependency on voice communication by telephone, and to punish dealers who back away from fast-moving markets without a special-case excuse.

The aim of such measures is to increase the market's strength and accessibility in times of stress, so that the machinery doesn't break down altogether and turn an already bad situation into a disaster.

Still, many regulators and securities industry officials say it would be pointless and quite possibly dangerous to attempt to legislate away the threat of any future crashes.

If the Fed were standing by with its

enormous resources as a buyer of last resort in times of crisis, presumably the stock market would be less susceptible, if not immune, to panics. But something like that would also cost the market what Joseph Hardiman, president of the NASD, calls "the discipline of risk."

If investors believed they could rely indefinitely on an institution like the Fed to support the market, they might well go on a speculative binge that would create stresses not even the Fed could deal with.

Under this line of reasoning, the quickest way to set the stage for the next market crash would be to create a system to assure everybody that it could never happen again.

Boise Cascade quarterly earnings set record

BOISE (AP) — Riding rising prices and strong demand, Boise Cascade Corp. has reported its second straight quarter of record earnings while exceeding \$1 billion in quarterly sales for the first time ever during the initial three months of 1988.

The Boise-based wood products manufacturer said net income during the January-March period hit \$68.5 million, up 71 percent from the year-earlier level and over \$11 million higher than the previous record set in the final quarter of 1987.

Sales during the quarter were just over \$1 billion compared to \$912 million during the comparable January-March 1987 period.

Sales and income were up in both the paper and office supply segments of the company while the building products segment held its own against its year earlier performance.

Chairman John Ferry attributed the record income largely to rising prices for most products following improvement in the balance between supply and demand. He also credited the recent years of corporate restructuring and an austere cost-reduction program.

After falling on hard financial times during the first half of the 1980s, Boise Cascade began clawing its way back toward prosperity two years ago and posted record annual

earnings of \$186 million in 1987.

Ferry also expected "a record performance for the company in 1988. Given continued modest growth in the economy, 1989 will likely be a very good year as well."

Facing the company this summer, however, will be negotiations with its Northwest union mill workers, whose contracts expire this year.

Until its earnings hit \$57 million during the October-December quarter of 1987, the \$54 million earned by Boise Cascade in the spring quarter of 1979 had stood as the corporation's quarterly-profit record.

The record net income for the first quarter of 1988 translated into a fully

diluted earnings per share of common stock of \$1.44 compared to 78 cents a year earlier after adjustment for a five-for-three stock split last January.

The company's paper and paper products segment, geared heavily toward printing and publishing papers, reported record income during the quarter as company-run mills operated at near capacity. Corrugated container sales were up but margins were squeezed as box prices failed to keep pace with rising containerboard costs.

Office product income was up from a year ago on the strength of solid volume growth in both the wholesale and consumer divisions.

Economy

Continued from Page C8

Security and other programs protect Americans, and the economy as a whole, from sudden drops in income.

The 1929 crash came against the backdrop of recession. Industrial production had fallen at an annual rate of 20 percent since August of that year. Prices and incomes fell, too. This time production, prices and incomes have all been rising.

World trade spiraled downward in the late 1920s and early 1930s because of slumping economies and protectionism. This time world trade is expanding and the crash helped disuade Congress from enacting a replay of the infamous Smoot-Hawley tariff of 1930.

Finally, New Deal regulatory reforms instituted in the 1930s, such as federal deposit insurance, helped keep Wall Street's fear from infecting the banking system this time. The Federal Reserve, which bungled its job after the 1929 crash, acted quickly to quell panic.

"Money is not disappearing into mattresses," said Brent Erensel, senior banking analyst at Donaldson Lulkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. Consumer confidence rebounded to pre-crash levels within months.

Economists worried last fall that Wall Street was a canary in a coal mine, sending an early warning of disaster. Now many believe the signal was false.

"These sudden drops, caused by this kind of ... stampede behavior — you just kind of ignore that. It doesn't give you much information," said William Brock, a University of Wisconsin economist.

To be sure, the U.S. economy is not glowingly healthy. Last year, 184 banks failed, the most since the Depression. But the closings were orderly, not triggered by bank runs. In the 1930s, panics forced thousands of banks to close annually.

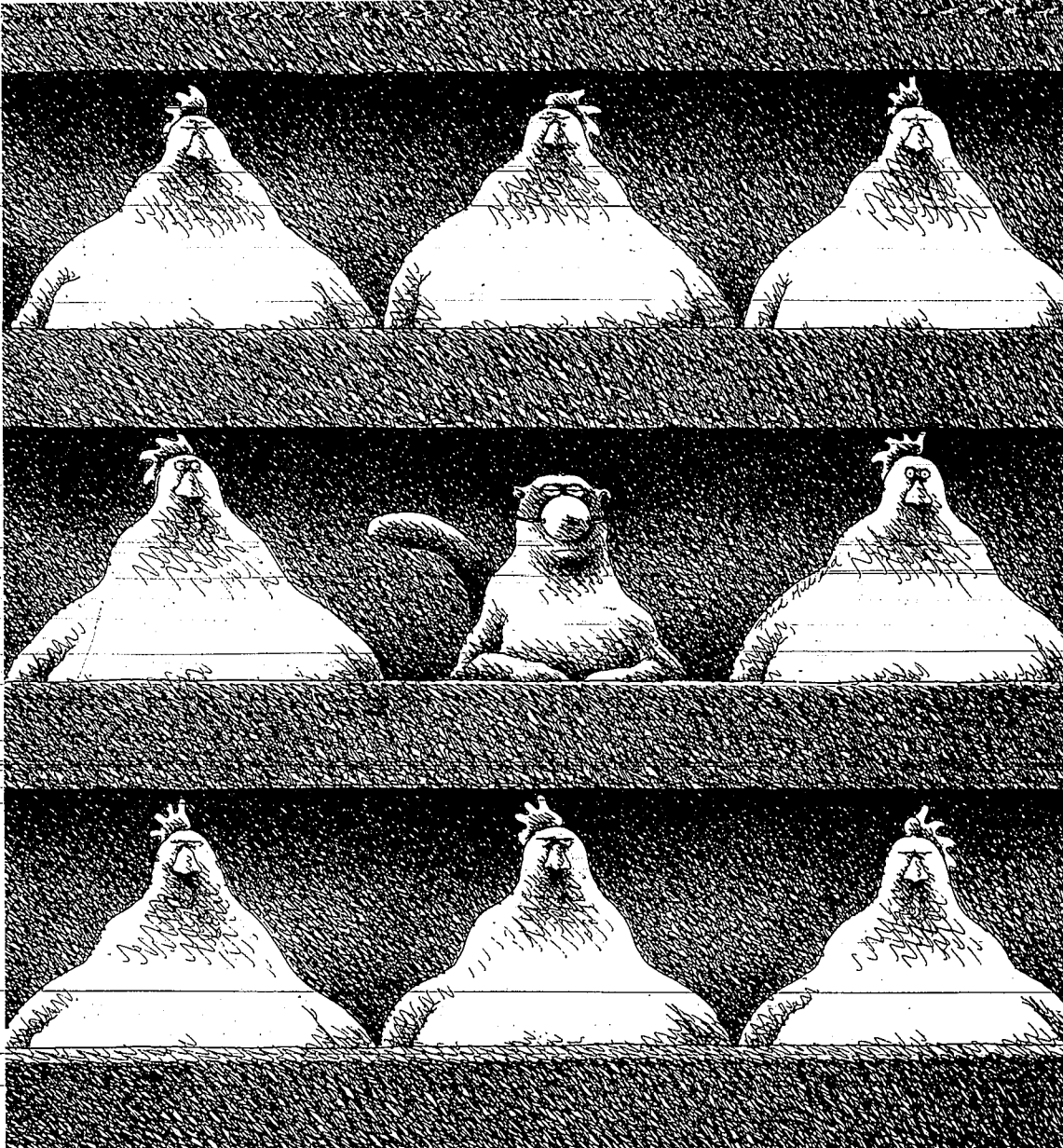
Depositors assume, correctly, that regulators will not allow major banks to fail, said Christopher Mahoney, an associate director at Moody's Investors Service Inc.

There are other problems: the trade deficit, the budget deficit, the Third World debt bomb. Unemployment and poverty persist in an underclass of disadvantaged minorities.

But the problems, while worrisome, don't hew to a 1930s-style depression, most economists say.

"Right after the Monday massacre people said, 'Oh my God, here we go again,' but now no one is quite certain why the crash occurred or what it means," Wisconsin's Brock said.

"As one joker said, if we could have another one of these, maybe we could settle this debate."



Do You Realize What's Going To Happen To Your Beloved Standard Interest Deductions By This Time Next Year?

The sad fact is, there will be hardly anything left of them. As you can see by this table, the government will have chipped them down to 0 by 1991.

Year	% of Interest Deductible	% Usually Deductible With FSB Home Equity Line
1987	67%	100%
1988	60%	100%
1989	50%	100%
1990	30%	100%
1991	0%	100%

What this tells you is, of all the interest you pay this year on things like a car loan, a washing machine or even your credit cards, only 20% will be deductible on your '88 return. Only 20% on your '89 return. And 10% by '90. And we won't even talk about 1991 and beyond.

Now for the good news: With a First Security Home Equity Line, the interest paid is all deductible for most people, 100%. While you should talk to a tax consultant for details, this does suggest several encouraging possibilities.

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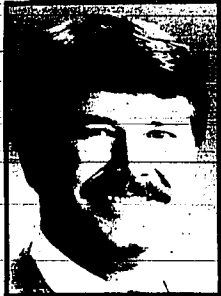
BILL LYDA
Completes program



MARVIN COX
On state commission



ROBERT S. GOSS
Takes regional post



DAVID M. DAL SOGLIO
Moves up in sales

Marvin Cox of Castleford has been appointed to the Idaho Sheep Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus, succeeding Maurice Guerry also of Castleford, who served on the commission 12 years.

Cox will serve a six-year term. Although he has been in the sheep business only since 1975, he already has served at the state and national level with the Wool Growers Association. He raises breeding stock.

Robert S. Goss of Twin Falls has been appointed intermountain region vice president of sales for the Western Container division of Longview Fibre Co. The 30-year Longview veteran was formerly district sales manager in Twin Falls. He is a significant part of the company's marketing program that resulted in expanding the Twin Falls plant and establishing satellite distribution warehouses in Idaho Falls, Caldwell and Logan, Utah.

Longview Fibre also promoted David M. Dal Soglio of Twin Falls to sales manager for Idaho, Montana,

eastern Nevada, and eastern Oregon. He has worked for the company in Twin Falls since 1973.

Simplex Livestock Co. won the Idaho division of the 1987 National Corn Growers Association yield contest with a yield of 279.04 bushels per acre using Pioneer hybrid 3377. The company won first place in 1986 too but with 55 fewer bushels.

Gary Coleman has been appointed to represent Mad Hatters of Ketchum in northern California and northern Nevada.

Mike Thompson of Marketing Success in Ketchum has been retained by Mad Hatters to administer its sales efforts.

Bill Lyda of Twin Falls recently completed a five-day educational and professional development program sponsored by his firm, MONY Financial Services. He studied sales, office support efficiency, personal financial affairs, investment strategies, and more. Lyda is a 16 year member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

As stocks recover, 'Here we go again'

By MARTIN MAYER
Los Angeles Times

Analysis

Fittingly, the rise that has been carrying the stock market to new post-crash highs early this month began with a story that the Group of Seven finance ministers were going to peg the U.S. dollar at 125 to 130 yen. For the foundation of the great market bubble that burst six months ago was the Louvre accord, at which the finance ministers agreed to peg the dollar at about 150 yen.

Foreign belief that this rate would hold provoked a great flow of funds to

the U.S. stock markets, and ratcheting mechanisms associated with computer-guided trading between financial futures in Chicago and stocks in New York kept driving the prices of the most popular stocks ever higher.

Meanwhile, however, significant numbers of American investors decided that Louvre or no Louvre, the dollar was going to fall. They "diversified" their investment portfolio

into other currencies so dramatically that the outflow of private capital from this country in the second and third quarters of 1987 was equal to all the much advertised, feared or welcomed private Japanese and European investment in the United States.

As a result, the German and Japanese central banks had to carry the entire burden of financing America's \$160 billion trade deficit. Suspicious markets pushed up deutsche mark and yen interest rates, which pushed ours up, too. By August, stocks were selling for dividend yields of less than one-quarter the interest on 30-year U.S. Treasury bonds. This was not just a record, but double the maximum spread between them of any previous time. If the United States

wasn't in a New Era -- and it is never very likely that one is in a New Era -- of course the thing was going to smash.

Now, despite Thursday's 101-point drop, the market is back over 2000. The federal budget deficit will be higher this year than last, and almost everyone expects it to be higher next year than this. Though the trade deficit improved -- 1988 will be only the second worst year U.S. history -- America will still have to borrow \$140 billion a year from foreigners. Nevertheless, the Group of Seven says it will stand firm. Last week's trade figures gave pause with their demonstration that Washington still lacks any kind of grip on the real world, but basically it is still, here we go again.

U S West reports record net income

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — U S West had record net income of \$1 billion on revenues of \$8.4 billion equal to \$5.31 earnings per share in 1987, according to its annual report released Friday.

Revenues in 1986 were \$8.3 billion with net income of \$924 million or per share earnings of \$4.86.

The report noted that while U S West's phone companies have 18,000-

fewer employees than four years ago, they serve 1 million more customer lines. During 1987, U S West invested \$1.6 billion in new equipment to serve its 11.6 million telephone customer lines, including 24,000 miles of new fiber optic cable.

U S West, based in Englewood, is a telecommunications holding company that owns Mountain Bell, Northwest Bell and Pacific Northwest Bell telephone companies.

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Analysts call car sales dip a correction

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — After months of surprisingly strong sales, the domestic auto industry suffered a sharp setback in early April, when sales dropped 15.6 percent, the eight U.S. producers reported Wednesday.

Many industry analysts have been predicting a sales slowdown for months; and so the early April figures finally lived up to their pessimistic expectations.

"Most analysts are looking for a sales downturn, but aggressive incentives so far this year have definitely prevented that," said Dennis A. Spertuto, an auto analyst with Argus Research in New York. "This most recent sales period may be an indication that the impact of incentives is wearing off. Some of the more economy-wide influences and longer term auto industry factors ... may be asserting themselves now."

Among the "Big Three" automotive company's General Motors sales plunged 13.8 percent. Ford's sales fell 15.9 percent, and Chrysler's sales dropped 7.8 percent.

Honda was the only U.S. auto company that reported an increase in domestic sales. Honda's sales rose 31 percent in early April.

An analyst with Ford stated that the drop in sales was an expected adjustment in the auto market, but not a catastrophe. He said it should bring the early 1988 surge-in-auto sales more in line with the predicted sales trend of between 6.4 to 6.9 million units by the end of the year.

"The October and November months of 1987 were below trend, thus a correcting surge in early 1988 was not unexpected," said the Ford analyst. "This early 1988 surge was measured against the soft early months of 1987. We have experienced three months of above-trend and above-year-ago sales. Frankly, I thought (we were) due for an equalizing correction.

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BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

Hijackers seek fuel, threaten massacre

ALGIERS, Algeria — Hijackers asked Algerian officials Saturday to refuel the Kuwaiti jumbo jet parked at the Algiers airport so they can fly to another country and kill the three dozen hostages they still hold.

"We are working to blow up this plane, killing all the Kuwaiti citizens aboard if the Kuwait government does not give freedom to our 17 brothers," said a hooded hijacker, reading a statement in Arabic to three reporters allowed near the blue and white Boeing 747.

The hijackers are demanding the release of 17 pro-Iranian Arabs convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983. All are imprisoned and three have been sentenced to death. Kuwait has refused to free them.

Saturday night, the Kuwaiti government requested that Algerian authorities prevent the plane from leaving and arrest the need to safeguard the lives of the passengers, the Kuwait News Agency reported.

The agency report said the request was made by Kuwait's premier, Prince Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, in a telephone conversation with Algerian Premier Abdelhamid Brahimi.

Three hijackers, wearing light blue hoods, were present for the 15-minute meeting with reporters from The New York Times, the French news service Agence France-Presse and the Algerian government agency Algerie Presse Service.

The hijackers, one armed with a machine gun, stood in the doorway of the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 that was hijacked April 5 with 112 people aboard while bound from Bangkok to the Persian Gulf sheikdom. It spent three days in Mashhad, Iran, five in Larnaca, Cyprus, and arrived here early Wednesday.

In view of the Kuwaiti transgression, we are asking our Algerian brothers to refuel the plane so that we can take off because we intend to settle our score with Kuwait somewhere else," the statement said.

"We do not want the massacre to take place here in friendly Algeria, which welcomed us and which tried to settle the problem."

The gunmen killed two passengers in Cyprus. They released 57 hostages at Mashhad, 13 at Larnaca and one on Friday in Algiers.

About 35 hostages, including three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, remain on the plane. There are believed to be about eight hijackers, one or two of whom may have boarded in Iran.

Algerian authorities gave no indication they would refuel the plane, but said it had arrived that they had assumed no violence on Algerian soil.

Saturday's threat to kill the hostages was the first the hijackers have made since landing in Algiers. On three occasions, passengers have pleaded for their lives in radio messages to the control tower.

Each reporter was allowed two questions Saturday. One asked whether there could be a solution in which the hostages would be freed in Algeria and the hijackers would leave.

"A solution will be proposed to us and we will examine it together with our Algerian brothers in a comprehensive manner," was the reply. "We must have a comprehensive solution. We will examine every proposal in good faith."

That appeared to soften the threat, indicating a solution to the 12-day-old crisis still could be found in Algeria.

There has been no outward sign of movement in negotiations but constant visits to the plane by Algerian negotiators made clear the bargaining process continued.

Two more suspects identified



NAPLES, Italy — Prosecutors said Saturday that a woman identified in Japan as the leader of the terrorist Red Army was a suspect in a car bombing that killed five people at a club for U.S. military personnel.

The chief investigator also said authorities were still searching for another Japanese terrorist, and a man from the Red Army arrested on Nov. 27.

Investigators said they believe all three have fled the country.

FBI experts arrived to examine the explosives used in the bombing Thursday night that killed an American servicewoman and four Italians at the USO in downtown Naples.

A funeral service was held Saturday for one of the Italians, a 65-year-old souvenir salesman who was working his usual spot in front of the club when the bomb exploded. American sailors had affectionately called him Popeye.

Two Islamic groups claimed responsibility for the attack.

On Friday, investigators identified Junzo Okudaira of the Japanese Red Army, which has links to terrorist groups in Lebanon, as the man who parked the car in the narrow street that runs past the club. He had rented the car under a false name a few days earlier.

Romano Argento, head of the Naples anti-terrorist police, said Saturday that investigators had identified one of Okudaira's accomplices as Fusako Shigenobu, 42, another known member of the Japanese Red Army.

Akio Ohno, an expert on the Red Army and a former student leader, said in Tokyo on Saturday that Shigenobu leads the Red Army. Ohno said Shigenobu had worked as a bar hostess in Tokyo to raise money for the terrorist organization.

She also has been identified as a key figure in the massacre at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport in 1972 that left 28 people dead.

A witness reported seeing Shigenobu and Okudaira together in Garibaldi Square at 11 a.m. Thursday, about nine hours before the explosion, Argento said.

Argento said Shigenobu apparently acted as liaison between Okudaira and a third suspect, a man described as either Middle Eastern or North African but otherwise unidentified.

A policeman saw the suspect near the USO club 10 minutes before the explosion, suspected him of planning a robbery and followed him, then the bomb blew up, Argento reported.

He said the officer turned to see what had happened and the man disappeared while his attention was distracted.

"If there was any doubt about his behavior being suspicious, more doubt arises in the fact that he didn't even react to the explosion," Argento said.

Authorities say Okudaira is responsible for attacks on embassies and other Western targets around the world over two decades. In December, he was charged in Italy with bomb and rocket attacks on the U.S. and British embassies in Rome last June in which several people were wounded.

Argento said, without giving reasons, but he felt the more serious claim of responsibility was from a group calling itself Islamic Jihad Organization for the Support of the Oppressed on Earth. It delivered a typewritten statement in Arabic on Friday to the Italian news agency ANSA in Beirut.

He added, however: "It is still too early to say whether the attack is tied exclusively to terrorists in Beirut."

Another group using the name Organization of Jihad Brigades claimed responsibility in a telephone call to a French news agency office in Rome.

The anti-terrorism official said two FBI experts had arrived to help with the investigation, but he would not give details.

A law enforcement official in Washington said the FBI will determine whether the Naples bomb was similar to explosives found in possession of a Japanese man arrested last Tuesday in New Jersey.



Clockwise from top: A Naples crowd surrounds the hearse bearing the body of Antonio Gazzza, a victim of the USO club bombing; the remains of Angela Simone Santos (pictured left) were delivered to the U.S. Navy Hospital; Fusako Shigenobu, shown in an undated photo, is a prime suspect in the bombing

FBI investigates link between New Jersey arrest, bombing

NEWARK, N.J. — FBI agents investigating a possible link between the arrest of a Japanese man carrying pipe bombs on the New Jersey Turnpike and the fatal bombing of a USO club in Naples went to Italy on Saturday, officials said.

Forensics experts and other FBI agents traveled to Italy at the request of Italian authorities, who believe the bombing there was carried out by members of Japan's terrorist Red Army, said FBI agent Jeff Maynard in Washington.

Yu Kikumura, identified by the Japanese foreign ministry as a suspected Red Army member, was arrested Tuesday at a New Jersey Turnpike service area in Ridgely after a state trooper found three sophisticated homemade bombs and falsified papers in his possession, authorities said.

FBI bomb experts were attempting to learn if the explosive used in the Naples bombing was the same as that found in New Jersey, authorities said.

"There is a lot of interest in this," Maynard said. "It would be common sense for us to look into it to see if there is any connection."

Kikumura, 35, was ordered held without bail Friday by a U.S. magistrate in Newark.

He was charged with using a fraudulent visa to enter the country and possession of firearms. A preliminary hearing was set for April 25.

Authorities with the FBI and U.S. Attorney's office have refused to discuss any information they may have about where Kikumura was headed at the time of his arrest.

The Red Army claimed responsibility for bomb and rocket attacks last June 9 on the U.S. and British embassies in Rome while the leaders of seven Western nations were holding their annual summit in Venice.

Israel denies blame, but had motives

JERUSALEM — Palestinians blame Israel for the killing of PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir, but an Israeli expert on terrorism suggests he was assassinated in an internal power struggle.

In any case, it seems clear the slaying will seriously escalate rioting in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where Israeli soldiers killed more than a dozen Arabs on Saturday in the highest single-day toll since anti-occupation unrest began Dec. 8.

Israel's government had no official reaction to the assassination. Al-Wazir, whose code name is Abu Jihad, was killed Saturday in Tunis by commandos with machine guns.

"It is only natural that the PLO would blame Israel. They always blame Israel," said Avi Pazner, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Ariel Merari, a leading terrorism expert at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center For Strategic Studies, said tensions had been growing inside the Palestine Liberation Organization between chairman Yasser Arafat and al-Wazir, Arafat's military chief and No. 2 man in Fatah,



Palestinians mourn slain PLO leader Al-Wazir Saturday

Panama women clash with police in demonstration

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Hundreds of women smashed windows, blocked streets with flaming barricades and clashed with riot police Saturday in a demonstration to demand the ouster of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Police fired tear gas and birdshot as the demonstrators rallied on the north side of the capital. There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests.

The protesters set up blazing barricades of trash and tires across some streets in the Batavia working people's section of the city and hurled rocks at police.

Some windows in homes and shops were shattered by stones.

The demonstrators, members of a newly formed Union of Civic Women, gathered at 3 p.m. EDT at the Roman Catholic Church of Perpetuo Socorro in Batavia for a special Mass. They said they prayed to God "to bring conscience" to the Panamanian military to force Noriega to resign.

Noriega, chief of Panama's Defense Forces and the country's strongman,

is under indictment by a grand jury in federal courts in Florida on charges of drug trafficking and money laundering.

The Reagan administration has imposed economic sanctions on Panama, including freezing Panamanian assets in the United States, in an effort to oust Noriega. The measures have caused an acute cash shortage in Panama that has helped spur anti-Noriega protests.

After the Mass, the women rallied outside the church waving white handkerchiefs as a sign of protest.

They marched carrying rosaries and chanting "Justice, justice," and "We want hospitals, we want medicines."

The economic crisis has forced many hospitals to close or restrict services and reduce staff. Doctors and shortages of medicines.

Riot squads in trucks used water cannons that sprayed a mixture of tear gas and water at the demonstrators.

The women scattered, but gathered again in small groups and began pelting police squads and the cannon-trucks with rocks and trash.

World

Afghan refugees rally in protest of accords

The Los Angeles Times
PESHAWAR, Pakistan — A huge rally of Afghan refugees and guerrillas Saturday rejected the peace accords signed by Pakistan and Afghanistan...

Blame

Continued from Page D1
Palestinians said another indicator, that Israel was involved was the similarity between the assassination and Israel's April 10, 1973, commando raid in Beirut.

Several senior PLO officials were shot to death, including Kamel Adwan, al-Wazir's predecessor as operations chief of Patah. The commando team's leader was Amnon Lipkin, now head of Israeli military intelligence.

Israel carried out similar attacks:
The Jan. 22, 1979, car bomb attack that killed Ali Hassan Salameh, also known as Abu Hassan, Patah's chief of intelligence, who Israel believed masterminded the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

On Oct. 1, 1985, air raid on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia, 1,800 miles from Israel, in which 30 people were killed, including an Arafat bodyguard.

Even though he believed the assassination was the work of Palestinians, Merari said Israel had motives to strike at al-Wazir.

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Announcements-Selected offers

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