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The Times

83rd year, No. 137

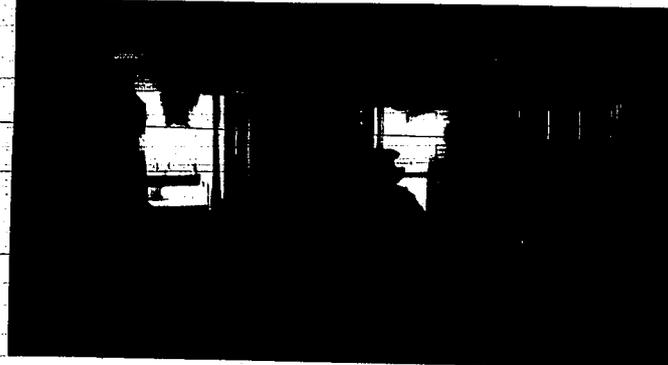
Twin Falls, Idaho

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Monday, May 16, 1988



A Twin Falls officer enters the Westergren house during Saturday night's investigation

No suspects yet in woman's death

By KEN ARMSTRONG and MARK PRATTER Times-News writers

in her home at 460 Buchanan St.

She was not sexually assaulted, though she was lying on the bed without her clothes on," Edwards said.

TWIN FALLS - Virginia Westergren, found by neighbors in her Buchanan Street home, bled to death Friday after being stabbed three times while lying on her bed, authorities said.

'She could not have had an enemy, a friend says of Virginia Westergren. This man had to be totally mad.'

Westergren, who was one week shy of her 80th birthday, was killed sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday the 13th, Twin Falls County Coroner Col. Edwards said. It was the city's first murder of the year, and authorities described it as among the most brutal in recent years. Friends found Westergren's body Saturday night

that vehicle," Edwards said. Westergren was married to Al Westergren, former Times-News publisher. Her husband was in Portland visiting relatives when the murder occurred.

• See KILLING on Page A2

Prisoners continue to hold 3 hostages

The Associated Press

STRINGTOWN, Okla. (AP) - About 20 inmates at a medium-security state prison held three guards hostage Sunday for a third day, hanging bedsheet banners that called for "White Power" and "increased efficiency."

the medium-security Mack Alford Correctional Center, said Sunday. "We will be here as long as it takes to free the hostages safely. We're ready for them. We're just waiting for them to be ready for us," she said.

Late in the afternoon, two inmates took one of the guards outside for fear that an inmate and talked briefly to correctional officers through a fence in a remote corner of the prison.

A prison spokesman said the guard appeared to be all right, as did the other two guards when they were spotted earlier in the day. He did not comment on the brief talks.

Soviet troops begin leaving Afghanistan

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan - Eight and a half years after thousands of Soviet troops entered this mountain-ringed city to bolster a communist revolution, the Soviet army Sunday began to withdraw from Afghanistan.

Trucks and military vehicles filled with young Soviet soldiers arrived in Kabul Sunday from Jalalabad as the troops began withdrawing from their most exposed positions, and started the trip home.

The northward journey, which is expected to last several weeks, is a route filled with uncertainties because of the possibility of attack by Afghan guerrilla forces.

The long, dusty column entered the Kabul plain in late afternoon,

riding between rows of Afghan army soldiers carrying banners praising Afghan-Soviet friendship and throwing flowers to the young soldiers. Band music and reviewing stands gave the scene an air of a victory parade, although some Afghans were reported to have thrown mud and dung at the troops along the route.

If all goes as required under the Geneva accords on Afghanistan, which came into force Sunday, half the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in the country will be home by Aug. 15 and the remainder by Feb. 15.

The Soviet general in charge of forces in Afghanistan, Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, said Saturday that one-quarter of his troops will be home in the next two weeks, prior

• See SOVIETS on Page A2

Callen, Robbins, Redman offer definite contrasts

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - All agree that the Republican primary race for Rep. Jerry Callen's seat presents a black-and-white choice between Callen, of Jerome, and Rep. Gary Robbins, of Dietrich.

But Odeen Redman, Albion, blends some color into the race for the flustered Magic Valley seat. He is a self-described dark-horse candidate running somewhere between the other two philosophically.

The Callen-Robbins-Redman race is one of five legislative primary contests that Magic Valley voters will decide May 24. Robbins said he opted to challenge Callen, instead of running again for his own seat, to eclipse Callen's conservatism in the Legislature with his own moderate views.

The winner of this race faces no opposition in the general election.

In separate interviews, each of the three launched on prospects for education and economic development. They spoke in general terms, while shying away from specific proposals.

Callen is a cattle feeder and farmer who served

two terms in the House. He sat on the Agricultural Affairs, State Affairs and Commerce, Industry and Tourism committees.

The former seven-year member of the Jerome School Board is troubled by the shift during the past decade in state education funding. He said that white teachers' salaries used to take a 70-percent cut of a typical district's budget, their portion is now estimated statewide at between 80 and 85 percent.

He blames the need for more override elections, to buy books and supplies, on that change.

And he advocates heading back to the lower percentages to return district control to administrators and not teachers.

"They'll have to go back to that smaller amount or they won't be able to buy books for our classrooms," Callen said.

He is also comfortable letting the state's education funding match economic growth. Otherwise, he argues, taxes will rise unchecked, regardless of growth.

Led by cattle prices and other encouraging agri-

• See RACE on Page A2

Provision endangers wilderness legislation

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho wilderness bill would survive in the House if water rights language favored by Sen. James McClure is included, says a spokesman for a key committee.

But McClure is adamant about retaining the language. "That provision is not going out of the wilderness bill," Perrod, says H.D. Palmer, McClure's spokesman.

The wording says wilderness areas have no greater federal water rights than existed at the time Congress made them wilderness. McClure says this would not curtail federal claims to water rights.

But a majority of the House Committee on Water and Power Resources will oppose McClure's language, says Dan Beard, a spokesman for Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. Miller, the committee chairman, opposes the language, Beard says.

The majority of the committee doesn't feel reserved-water rights is an issue, he says.

The wilderness bill fashioned by McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus calls for 1,402,300 acres of new wilderness in Idaho.

Wilderness areas ban man's interference with the environment. McClure thinks this is the wrong time to pass legislation that would give the federal government greater control over water rights.

Idaho filed a friend of the court brief in a California water rights case with implications for the entire West. Idaho is disputing the federal government's authority to regulate streamflows in states.

Courts have said a federal reserved water right exists.

If the wilderness legislation goes through without the language, anyone who has a current water right in wilderness areas will have a senior right to the federal government, Beard said. "Nobody is going to take away water from anybody," he said.

Beard said the House generally opposes the reserved water rights language of McClure-Andrus. The Senate is less consistent on this point.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, chairman of Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests, has not made up his mind on the matter.

Senators and key committee staff are concerned about deviations from the typical water rights language in wilderness bills. But the bill is still in its formative stages on the Senate side.

Last year, the Senate passed Idaho preservation bills with Mc-

• See BILL on Page A2

District 25 — House A



JERRY CALLEN
Jerome (Incumbent)



GARY ROBBINS
Dietrich



ODEEN REDMAN
Albion

EDUCATION

- Sufficient tax base in place. Economic growth source of new funding.
- Close loopholes in existing taxes so as to spend more on education.
- Keep mix of income, property and sales taxes. Maintain accountability.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

- Perhaps necessary. Leave decision up to local school districts.
- Must occur at local level where residents evaluate the benefits.
- Perhaps consolidate administrations, but leave high schools alone.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Don't move too fast. Add product value, improve industry locally.
- Rely on specialists. Support Department of Commerce.
- Advertise resources, like cheap electricity, to attract new industry.

SIS

- Should be built in Idaho, if anywhere. This is a national fight.
- Opposed. "SIS scares the hell out of me."
- Still studying. "I'd have to see the economic benefit of that, but it scares me."

Times-News graphic/SKYE BAYEDON

Pope warns against 'liberation theology'

Los Angeles Times

past few weeks.

LIMA, Peru - Pope John Paul II called on Peru's Roman Catholic bishops Sunday to ensure that their pastoral work does not neglect the nation's debilitating social ills, including chronic violence and terrorism that have claimed thousands of lives in recent years.

However, the pope also reminded the bishops and other audiences during his 40-hour visit to this Andean nation that Catholics must shun forms of "liberation theology" that emphasize class struggle, materialism and other themes divorced from faith in Christ.

An estimated 30,000 police and soldiers mounted a vast security operation to protect the Pope and guard against attacks by left-wing guerrillas, who have accelerated their sabotage campaign in the

Saturday night, police arrested two suspected guerrillas, armed with rifles and posing as security force members along the route of the pope's motorcade, shortly before he was to pass by. Blackouts apparently caused by guerrilla attacks also darkened much of the city, although not in the areas where the pope traveled after arriving from Bolivia.

Peruvians looked to the pope for words of hope at a time of desperate national problems. Economic decline has intensified, with inflation surging to 18 percent for the month of April alone and forecasts of 300 percent inflation for the year. The guerrilla war has claimed nearly 9,000 lives by official count since 1980, while unofficial estimates suggest up to 15,000 have died.

Killing

Continued from Page A1

She also would have gone, but she had some medical appointments scheduled," Edwards said.

Her husband, in Portland since Wednesday, arrived in Twin Falls Sunday evening along with the couple's son, Knute, who lives in San Jose, Calif.

Edwards said police could not supply a motive for the grisly slaying. Police would not say whether anything had been stolen pending an inventory of the house.

Tom "Quills," chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, would not provide details of the slaying or his department's investigation.

"We're not going to release any more information until we get more going in our favor," he said. Westergren was stabbed three times in the abdomen with a 9-inch carving knife, Edwards said. Her neck was also cut with the knife, which police recovered at the murder scene.

Police believe the knife belonged to the Westergrens, Edwards said. "It looks like she put up a fight. Her fingers were bruised and she had small cuts on her arms. Maybe she was trying to protect herself as she was being stabbed," Edwards said.

Dr. Dennis Venzon, a Twin Falls pathologist, performed the autopsy Sunday morning. Police were still combing the crime scene Sunday. The house, on a quiet street in an attractive, affluent neighborhood, was cordoned off with yellow ribbon until late afternoon.

Neighbors and friends, who expressed disbelief at the murder, said Westergren was a compassionate woman whose 79 years had done little to slow her down.

"She could not have had an enemy," neighbor Marjorie Ashenbrenner said. "This man had to be totally mad."

But residents said there had been a number of recent burglaries on the street. Sandra Tate of 366 Buchanan St. said her car was stolen from her driveway last summer. Later, gasoline and property in their shop disappeared. Another neighbor had a jeep stolen, she said.

Lawn furniture and outdoor cooking equipment worth \$700 were taken last May from the Shawn Leckie residence at 106 Buchanan St.

Westergren was found Saturday after friends and neighbors became concerned when she failed to show up for a bridge game at 1 p.m. March Venzon, who regularly played bridge with Westergren on Saturdays, drove by the house that afternoon but didn't see her friend.

"I said, 'I'm a little concerned. This is so unlikely - she's very prompt,'" Venzon said.

Neighbors and neighbors started calling one another concerning Westergren's whereabouts, and neighbors went over to the house shortly after 8 p.m. Rudy Ashenbrenner and his daughter and son-in-law, Lori and Greg Edson, entered the house's side door with a key and found the body in Westergren's bedroom. Ashenbrenner said the television

was on when they went in the house. Other witnesses said there were few signs of a major struggle.

"There were a few things scattered about, but to me it didn't look too bad," Edwards said. "The phone was tipped over and a few things like that."

Edwards said there were no signs of forced entry. The front and back doors were both unlocked, and the back door was propped open. Buchanan Street residents said people in the neighborhood rarely lock their doors.

The coroner said investigators bracketed the time of death using witnesses' accounts. A neighbor, Edward McLinn, was the last person to see Westergren alive at approximately 10:30 a.m. Friday. Her car was then noticed missing at 6 p.m.

"And from the lock of the body, it looked like she had been dead for at least 24 hours," Edwards said.

Other Magie Valley murders the last two years include the 1987 stabbing death of Jesus Hernandez, 60, of Twin Falls. Last April authorities arrested Ronald L. Stigall in connection with the beating death of Wilbert Lorn Groves. Police said the beating occurred during a drive-bombing of Hagerman and Boise.

Police also found the decomposed body of a beating victim in Buhl last May. Authorities in December charged William M. Sloyer, a former Twin Falls elementary school principal, with first-degree murder in the Boise shooting of his wife and two teenage daughters.

Race

Continued from Page A1

Callen is confident the state's economy is heading up. He is cautious about luring new business to Idaho. "I think we have to be careful," Callen said. "We don't want to move too fast."

Robbins takes a far different tack. He lobbies for more money for both education and the state Department of Commerce. "I believe that there is no better way to take the future into our own hands than by building a first-rate school system," said Robbins, advocating more educational spending under one-, five- and 10-year blueprints.

He said the method could match any override levies are handled and when boards defend their spending proposals to the voters. Under his proposal, school boards would begin defending their proposals to the Legislature.

"OK school board, you tell us what you need and prioritize how you're going to get it done," Robbins said. "And then we come back a year later and ask if you got it done."

Robbins is a Dietrich farmer and certified public accountant. He is also a two-term veteran of the House, serving in Revenue and Taxation, in addition to agriculture and CIT committees.

He would change the state's funding formula for education, which rewards smaller, sparsely populated districts. He offered a

bill during the 1988 session that began spreading out money according to the number of a district's students, instead of through the funding formula.

Robbins said would pay for greater education spending by closing exemptions in property and sales taxes, although he would not say which ones.

"I was always frustrated with a system that blanks out people who have paid their share to that system," Robbins said. "I suggest continuing support for the Department of Commerce, to attract new industry, under the same format."

"We demanded to know what the money would be used for and how it fit into an overall plan," Robbins said.

Redman has been president and general manager of Albion Telephone Co. since 1965. He campaigns on his business experience, including being president of Raft River Electric Coop. He has also served as Albion mayor and councilman.

He doesn't think \$6 million would have made much difference in education funding, although that was the source of much political bloodletting during the 1988 session. He said he would approach state budgeting as he does his business, by evaluating the system and then rewarding what works.

"I don't know if you solve the

problem by throwing money at it," Redman said. "I'm really not an advocate of merit pay, but I think there should be some sort of recognition for excellence."

He said he would consider voting to allow a local-option income tax for school districts.

"I would think leaving the option with the local people and spread it around, instead of relying just on the property tax," he said.

To attract new industry to Idaho, Redman suggests promoting the state's natural resources, including cheap electricity and low tax base. He noted that a recent Wall Street Journal ad inviting business to relocate in the Raft River area is still attracting responses.

"You'd be surprised how many responses we're still getting," said Redman, of recycling and galvanizing plants looking at Idaho for relocation. "Every one of them uses electricity and they say if they can get that, they'll move here."

The question of Redman's impact on the race remains unanswered. Redman is trying to parlay his base in Cassia and Minidoka counties - which have traditionally voted for Clinton - into greater recognition elsewhere and a primary victory.

Robbins is expected to run strong in Magie Valley's northern area - his current district - so the campaign is expected to turn on Twin Falls County and the conservative Mini-Cassia area.

Soviets

Continued from Page A1

to the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Moscow, and Soviet officials have been saying informally that they expect all troops to be out within six months.

Behind them, the Soviet forces leave a country grappling with its future as two competing forces - the People's Democratic Party government of President Najibullah and the U.S.-supported mujaheddin rebel groups - prepare to meet

each other for the first time without a Soviet presence.

They also leave behind a foreign-policy debacle. For more than eight years, the Soviet Union has been on the losing end of lopsided votes in the United Nations and has seen its position eroded in the Islamic world under reminders that Soviet troops were occupying a Moslem country and battling rebels fighting under the banner of an Islamic holy war.

It remains unclear exactly what are the policy decisions behind the Soviet withdrawal - whether it was motivated by the dim prospects for victory here, or whether it is part of a broader change in foreign policy.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan said recently that he also expects a quick resolution of the Cambodia-Vietnam conflict to follow implementation of the Afghan accord.

Gorbachev rivals Reagan's popularity

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans view Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev nearly as favorably as they do President Reagan, and Gorbachev out-polls Reagan among college-educated Americans, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Less than a month before the superpower leaders meet in Moscow, the national survey found broad support for Reagan's handling of U.S.-Soviet relations and a high positive view of Reagan generally.

But while 59 percent of those polled held favorable opinions of Reagan, virtually as many - 64 percent - expressed a positive view of Gorbachev; the poll found. The split was within the margin of sampling error.

Well-educated Americans liked Gorbachev even better. Among college graduates, 71 percent rated Gorbachev favorably while 62 percent viewed Reagan favorably. And among those who have done post-graduate work, 75 percent saw Gorbachev favorably, compared with 60 percent favorable for Reagan.

Despite Gorbachev's high level of appeal, a majority of respondents doubted Soviet trustworthiness. While they overwhelmingly favored superpower treaties on nuclear weapons, 61 percent said the Soviets cannot be trusted to live up to their arms control agreements.

That finding appeared to mirror the concern of the Senate, which last week gave consideration of the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty because of concerns about the accord's anti-cheating provisions.

Nonetheless, 73 percent in the poll favored the treaty while 27 percent opposed it. The 73 percent said they didn't know.

The responses were precisely the same - 73 percent in favor, 15 percent opposed - on a treaty to abolish 50 percent of U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles. Such an accord, or one like it, is under negotiation but not expected to be ready for the May 29-June 2 summit.

The treaties fared worst among conservatives - 20 percent opposed them - and best with liberals, whose opposition was in single digits. About 67 percent of conservatives and 83 percent of liberals were in favor; the remainder didn't

know or didn't answer. Even with their support for the treaty, a near-majority of Americans, 49 percent, said the United States should not drop Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" missile defense system in exchange for Soviet agreement to a big cut in nuclear weapons. Only one-third favored such a deal.

That response was split along political and ideological lines: Republicans and conservatives strongly opposed dropping Star Wars for a big missile cut, while Democrats and liberals favored such an agreement.

In another measure of Star Wars popularity, 56 percent said that without an arms agreement with the Soviets, work on Star Wars should proceed as it is now or be increased, while 30 percent said it should be reduced or dropped. Again there was a political split: 78 percent of Republicans wanted work on Star Wars kept up, compared with 41 percent of Democrats.

The respondents largely rejected the opinion of critics that nuclear arms treaties may increase the chance of non-nuclear war.

Today's weather

Windy with increasing clouds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today increasing clouds during the morning. Partly cloudy with evening showers and thunderstorms. Gusts near 50 mph vicinity any thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Tonight chance of showers and thunderstorms. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows upper 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Much cooler with high upper 60s. West winds 25 to 35 mph.

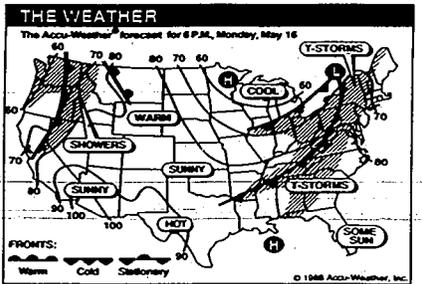
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds this morning. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and much cooler Tuesday. Strong gusty west winds this afternoon through Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 30s to upper 40s. High Tuesday 75 to 85 and Tuesday 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny and very warm to hot. Increasing clouds breezy and mild tonight. Mostly cloudy with gusty shifting winds Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Turning cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s to 70s. High Tuesday 80s to 90s and Wednesday 70s to 80s. Nevada - Today windy, and a little less sunny. Tuesday increasing and becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon.

Summary: Sunshine - dominated. Sunday's weather around the state as well as the rest of the west, causing temperatures to cool and shift to storm locations with a few reaching into the 90s, the National Weather Service said.

As temperatures rose, relative humidities fell into the single digits and teens and along with 10 to 25 mph winds made for a warm but comfortable day.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 90 degrees at Boise. Boise reported the coldest at 29 degrees.



The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, partly sunny and windy Wednesday, especially in the eastern portion. Mildly scattered showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday and from mid 60s to lower 70s Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Buckeye and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 25 degrees at Lake Yellowstone, Wyo., and Houlton, Maine.

Bill

Continued from Page A1

Clure's water rights language in it. But these bills - the City of Rocks and the Hagerman fossil beds are for home consumption and lack the national significance of a wilderness bill.

McClure's language would have no effect on Idaho because the wilderness areas in the state contain headwaters, says Mary Kelly, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

Headwaters are the source of water. Instead, the water flows from headwaters through the wilderness and the watershed can be tapped outside the wilderness for other uses.

A federal reserved water right exists in Idaho's Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness north of Stanley, said Gary Boyle of the U.S. Forest Service regional office in Ogden, Utah.

Bill

Continued from Page A1

It is a controversial point but true as far as the Forest Service is concerned, Boyle said. A federal district court decision in Colorado backs the Forest Service on this, he said.

The McClure-Andrus bill is in limbo until Bumpers committee holds hearings in Washington this summer.

The bill received almost universal condemnation at Boise hearings March 11 of the Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests.

Environmental groups say the proposal is woefully inadequate and they called for 3.9 million acres of new wilderness.

The timber and cattle industries called the McClure-Andrus wilderness proposal excessive.

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Fiery bus crash kills 27 in Kentucky

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — A bus carrying a church group home from an amusement park became a fiery deathtrap when a pickup truck traveling the wrong way on an interstate crashed into it, killing 27 people, authorities said.

It was one of the worst bus accidents in U.S. history, the National Transportation Safety Board said. Between 30 and 40 people were injured in the crash, many suffering from burns.

The bus, carrying 67 teenagers and adults from the First Assembly of God Church in Radcliff, about 35 miles south of Louisville, was headed south on Interstate 71 when the accident occurred about 10:55 p.m. Saturday. The group was returning from King's Island amusement park north of Cincinnati.

As word of the accident spread, distraught relatives clutching dental and medical records arrived here Sunday to help identify the dead.

The U.S. Army provided vans to transport family members from Radcliff to Carrollton, about 75 miles away, and state police escorted the parents to a local hotel.

State Medical Examiner Dr. George Nichols met with about 60 family members at the Holiday Inn about noon. He said he would not allow family members to view the badly burned remains.

"The picture ... of their children in that room is not what they have in their memories or wallets," he said. The parents and family members were secluded in the banquet room of the hotel, where Red Cross workers were taking down family medical

histories in an effort to identify the dead.

Nichols said the 27 victims included 19 females, and most of the dead appeared to be teenagers. Preliminary examinations of seven bodies indicated the cause of death to be smoke inhalation, he said.

"At least eight of the injured, including the truck driver, were in critical condition Sunday, according to police and hospital officials."

"I just heard a crash, felt the impact of the car (truck) and looked up and saw flames," said 14-year-old Wayne Cox, an asthmatic who suffered smoke inhalation. "They spread pretty fast. ... I was pinned. Everything was pretty wild. I was under a lot of people. That's probably what saved me from getting burned."

The flames quickly worked their way from the front to the rear of the bus, survivors said, leaving only the back floor and windows as escape routes.

"Cox," a Radcliff-Middle School eighth-grader, said he lost his shoes while wiggling out of the bus. His blond hair was singed by the flames and his shirt was charred.

Jason Booher, 13, also an eighth-grade student at Radcliff Middle School, said he and another youth helped pull people out of the bus.

Booher said he assisted survivors on the ground outside the back door, while a Meade County High School student, Jamie Hardesty, stood just inside the door and pushed people out.

"Jamie, he pushed everyone out," Booher said. "He was up in the bus



Larry Flowers, (r), survived crash near Carrollton, Ky.

and I was out the back door of the bus, helping those who were hurt."

Booher said Jamie played "a big part. He saved a lot."

Patrick Presley, a truck driver from Dallas and one of the first on the scene, said a second explosion filled the bus with flames and smoke and prevented more rescues after the initial impact.

Fed stands ready to increase interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, which ratcheted interest rates up a notch last week, is standing ready to tighten further if inflation shows signs of getting out of control, economists believe.

The central bank's credit tightening moves have already prompted the first increase in the prime rate in seven months and economists said they look for a variety of interest rates, including mortgage rates, to head higher in the weeks ahead.

Fed policy-makers will meet behind closed doors Tuesday to review current monetary policy. Economists said this session of the Federal Open Market Committee has already been overshadowed by the move the central bank took last week to boost interest rates.

While the Fed, as usual, made no public-announcement-of-the-action, the closely watched federal funds rate moved up one-fourth of a percentage point to 7 1/2 percent last week. This rate, which is the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans, is the most sensitive to moves by the central bank to move the cash rate or less readily available to the banking system.

Major banks followed suit, announcing Wednesday a boost in their prime lending rate from 8.5 percent to 9 percent, the first increase in this benchmark lending rate since the stock market crash jolted Wall Street.

The prime rate is used to calculate loans to businesses as well as to determine many types of consumer loans, including the popular home equity loans.

The credit tightening by the Fed followed a report that the unemployment rate had fallen to a 14-year low of 6.4 percent in April. It was the second move by the central bank in less than two months to tighten up on credit conditions as a way of dampening economic activity to prevent a surge in inflation.

The Fed had also been tightening credit right before the October stock market crash but switched quickly to an easier-money policy to keep the country from slipping into a recession.

But reports so far this year indicate that the economy suffered few ill effects from the crash. The overall economy grew at a surprisingly robust 2.3 percent annual rate from January through March.

Many analysts believe the current jobless level means the country is nearing the range of full employment when tight labor markets can start pushing up wages.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co., said he believes a variety of signs shows the country is on the brink of a round of higher inflation in which "too many dollars are chasing too few goods."

"We have a strong economy pressing against capacity in both the labor and production markets," he said. "But it is early in the process, which suggests that there is perhaps still time for the Fed to nip it in the bud."

Other economists are not so sure that inflationary pressures have begun to build. They note that wage demands have still remained moderate and industry is operating at 82.3 percent of capacity.

Congress feels threat to its immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are alarmed that a recent court ruling will strip away two centuries of legal protection for their official activities, exposing them to lawsuits for monetary damages.

The House legal staff notes that courts have previously chipped away at the immunity lawmakers were granted in the Constitution to protect them from suits resulting from their activities on the floor and in committee.

But in a ruling involving Rep. Don Sundquist, the legal experts say, an appellate court has now left members of Congress without a wider immunity granted throughout the nation's history by federal courts.

In modern times, members believed these rulings protected them against damage suits based on their actions

at news conferences, in communications with government agencies and related activities.

This wider protection still extends to other federal employees from Cabinet members to custodians, according to House legal experts.

In the case of Sundquist, R-Tenn., the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled 2-1 last November that lawmakers are not immune from civil suits arising from their attempts to influence the conduct of executive agencies.

In an appeal asking the Supreme Court to review the case, chief House counsel Steven R. Ross said, "The two-judge panel decision threatens to open a Pandora's box of tort suits by those who disagree with, or are offended by, members of Congress."

The panel's decision announces

that every state and district in the country has sent to the Capitol a walking deep pocket. The causes of action to be filed against this singularly exposed group will know no limit."

Outraged by the appellate court decision, the House last week voted 413-0 for a resolution demanding that members performing official duties be "treated by the courts with the same respect and protection ... afforded ... all other public officials."

The resolution also urged that the Supreme Court review the decision, written by U.S. Circuit Judge James Buckley, a former Republican senator from New York.

Lawmakers appeared stunned by the ruling, although they might have seen it coming from cases such as a researcher's suit against Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire gave his Golden Fleece award — spotlighting government waste — to agencies that financed a research project to study monkeys' clenching of jaws when exposed to aggravating, stressful stimuli.

The researcher sued, after Proxmire said the studies "should make the taxpayers as well as monkeys grind their teeth," adding, "The good doctor has made a fortune from his monkeys and in the process made a monkey out of the American taxpayer."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1979 that Proxmire's statements were not protected by the Constitution, but never reached the question of the wider immunity now at issue.

The suit against Sundquist was filed after the lawmaker wrote former Attorney General William French Smith in 1985, criticizing Memphis Area Legal Services in a dispute over its representation of clients in child support cases.

Sundquist wrote that the agency supplying legal services to the poor "seems to be employing at least one attorney, Wayne Chastain, to do nothing but harass" juvenile court officials. He also said Chastain "works in concert with two convicted felons."

Sundquist made his letter public.

Chastain filed a \$1 million defamation suit. A U.S. district judge in Washington ruled Sundquist had official immunity, but the appellate court decision overturned that ruling.

The appellate court said that Sundquist "has every right to monitor and challenge the manner in which the Legal Services Corp. operates" if he does so "within the halls of Congress."

NASA banks on Discovery success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Wrapped in the strong embrace of a massive steel frame, a sleek space plane named Discovery is being groomed inch by inch, system by system to make America's long-delayed re-entry into space.

More than two years after the disastrous explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the deaths of its seven crew members, the nation's space agency hopes that a successful flight by Discovery will begin rebuilding its once-sparkling "can-do" image and save endangered space funding.

The launch of Discovery, now expected in late August after numerous delays, will come on the heels of a

massive internal shake-up of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and an intensive top-to-bottom review of the space shuttle program.

Preparations for Discovery's flight are now about 90 percent complete, and a confident Robert Sieck, in charge of launch preparations here at the Kennedy Space Center, said, "There's light at the end of the tunnel."

The differences between the next mission and those that preceded the Challenger accident run from the obvious — for example, the crew of five will be thoroughly trained astronauts, with no rookies or politicians aboard — to less visible changes, such as a rudimentary escape system for

use during launch, redesigned booster rockets and the addition of steering ability to the shuttle's nose wheel. In addition to 200 changes on the shuttle, new management procedures have been set up to try to ensure that all safety concerns are addressed before launch.

Preparations for the next launch are focused on Houston, where the crew is training, and on the Kennedy Space Center, where important routine tasks — such as testing for leaks, replacing insulating tiles and testing flight controls — are being checked off one by one by technicians and quality-control experts.

"We're in the final phases of testing the modifications," Sieck said.

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Robbins is our pick for valley-wide seat

The overall political picture in this spring's primary may not be all that exciting, but you couldn't tell it from the slugfest in the District 25, flaterial House seat contest.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, has jumped out of his safer northern seat to run against incumbent Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, in a matchup of dissimilar personalities and voting records.

Hoping to be the spoiler is a third candidate, ODeen Redman of Albion, the owner of the Albion-Telephone Company. A profile of the contest appears on page A1 today.

In this contest, we prefer Robbins, who has demonstrated a rare independence as a moderate Republican since he was first elected four years ago.

He has a no-nonsense, vinegar style about him which comes across to some as cock-sure arrogance, but we like his generally moderate positions and his willingness to stand for principle.

Redman is little known outside his Cassia County base and admits candidly that he is an underdog whose best chance to win is if Robbins and Callen focus on each other instead of him.

Redman has a number of attractive qualities. We like his business experience and his background with public utilities. He is a non-ideological individual who would not represent a polarized, narrow constituency.

If Robbins, for whatever reason, is not elected to the eight-county flaterial seat, Redman would be our second choice.

Either individual, in our view, would be more representative of the whole Magic Valley than Callen, who has shown himself to be an ideolog, ultra-conservative, of the stripe which formally dominated the Southern Idaho delegation.

You know where you stand with Jerry Callen. He is a man of integrity. But his positions have been consistently so far to the right that he has lost his ability to be an effective legislator for the valley.

He opposes any legislation which requires spending additional funds, no matter what the merits, such as economic development funding for the state Department of Commerce.

These kinds of positions represent an ideological rigidity which does not reflect, in our view, the pragmatic, get-the-job-done approach of most Southern Idahoans.

In this three-way contest, Robbins or Redman would better represent the broad range of opinion in Southern Idaho today.

Based on his legislative experience and pragmatic approaches, we prefer Robbins.



Letters/Readers comment on elections

Supports Callen over Robbins

Gary, whose team are you playing on? You claim that you are running against Jerry Callen because he is not a team player, but during this last year while you were in Boise you were more helpful to Governor Andrus than even his own Democrats were.

Two years ago at election time, you received a questionnaire from a gay rights PAC. You were one of the seven percent of the candidates to respond to that questionnaire. Whose team are you playing on, Gary?

How can the people of District 25 have confidence that you know how to keep the state's budget in the black when your personal budget is ever in the red?

On May 24th, I will be voting for Jerry Callen because I know that he is an Idaho's team. Whose team are you on?

—L.N. SAGER
Twin Falls

Larry Gold has crisis experience

Crisis intervention is a public official's ability to intervene in an emergency, like rape, suicide, violent family fights and child abuse, and calm those involved down so that they can make reasonable decisions concerning their problems. Larry Gold is experienced in crisis intervention. Vote for Larry Gold as sheriff of Jerome County on May 24.

—DAVID CALLEN
Jerome

Politics, voting require fairness

By coincidence, May 30, Memorial Day, follows an election day.

It commemorates the memory of those who died that we might remain free men and women with a right to express our desires and support of our government through the voting process, not bullets!

For the past eight years I've heard, "Get the government off our backs! Yet never have I felt so oppressed by my government than in the past 7 years and I am inclined to think a portion of the world feels the same way.

A political party in power (majority) should not be afraid of a popular vote and this state-

ment can extend to the national electoral college, an outdated and outdated method in this computer age, as well as to gerrymandering in local elections.

What is gerrymander? To divide (as a state or county) into electoral districts in such a way as to give one political party an advantage over its opponents.

Easily accessible polling places within the precinct and decently defined precincts are not unreasonable favors to ask of a governing body, the county commissioners.

Nor is it unreasonable to ask for equal representation in election judges in our two-party system.

The newly appointed Buhl Precinct 5 election judge asked the political preference of each woman asking her to serve on the election board and thus achieved a bi-partisan group.

Consistency is another essential feature. I have been told of one voter in six years having three different voting places. Maybe they were not all county elections or national elections, but how can you vote if you never know where to go? You can see how irritating it can be.

I understand it has been 52 years since Twin Falls County has sent a Democrat to the state legislature. No wonder.

The fire station in South Park in Twin Falls Precinct 18, was not a bad choice for a polling place. In Buhl, city council elections are held in the fire station - the truck is moved out and people move in. A community of 3,000 plus, it's no big deal, no insurmountable obstacle.

Another place, Precinct 24, northwest of Twin Falls, needs a more accessible polling place than the judicial building; I'd suggest asking The Reformed Church to take this one.

There is yet a third, Precinct 2, which is scheduled for the courthouse area.

On an ordinary day it is difficult to find a close parking space. And now - three precincts voting there!

Most people do not know the type of places used for voting. Churches, grange halls, community centers, a Moose hall, and schools are used in our county.

Politics, like religion, is a touchy subject, a volatile parlor game. To handle it we must insist on fairness.

—VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Anderson has excellent ideas

I have been comparing the candidates running for Seat 23C. I must say I am quite impressed with Wandalee Anderson. She has a lot of excellent ideas that she is not afraid to voice. I'm sure that when she goes to Boise she will only do what is best for Idaho.

Wandalee has two opponents. One seems to be more interested in Japan than Idaho and the other believes himself to be an incumbent (Partyline 6-9) because he has lobbied the legislature in years gone by.

I would urge everyone to vote for Wandalee Anderson on May 24th. I know I will.

—PHIL SAGER
Twin Falls

Gary Robbins deserves support

Gary Robbins is our friend and neighbor. He has been more than willing to answer questions, explain programs, or to help in finding answers. He is aware of the problems facing the Magic Valley, and is willing to listen to all solutions. We support him in this election.

—GALEEN and JUDY SORENSEN
Dietrich

Emerson has uncommon sense

Today's legislative processes are complicated and confusing. The old "common sense" approach will not solve our problems. We must elect educated, experienced people. We don't need "common sense," we need "uncommon sense."

I have known Billy C. Emerson for many years. I have seen examples of his "uncommon sense" attitudes in solving problems in farming, education and community services.

His ability to lead and motivate people helped win state championships in sports, and made Jerome Junior High one of the outstanding junior high schools in the Northwest.

He is educated, informed, concerned and able to administer. These are the qualities we need in the state legislature today.

—RONNIE WHITE
Hailey

Ocean data unavailable to small businesses

The USGS currently is mapping the EEZ with an electronic "fish" from the British Institute of Oceanographic Sciences. GLORIA, for "geological long-range inclined ASDIC" (an asdic is a sonar-like device), is 26 feet long and weighs two tons. It is towed behind a ship and emits sonar signals in a 37-mile-wide swath.

When the signals bounce back, they provide sonographs, or rough images of the sea floor. These images are then computer-enhanced to eliminate extraneous "noise" and printed out in graded shadings. The result is photographed, and the photos combined in larger photomosaics. This unique technology, the USGS has similar electronically enhanced images derived from space exploration are used to produce the final photomosaic atlases of the EEZ, which are available for sale by the USGS.

Joseph Snyder

NOAA's mapping effort uses an even more sophisticated hull-mounted sonar-mapping device called Sea Beam. The mapping "swath" is much narrower than the GLORIA system, but the resultant map is much more detailed, with about 100 times more data points for a given area of sea floor than those used to produce currently available bathymetric maps.

"The difference is startling, even to an untrained eye, and the increased accuracy is readily apparent in the one sonar map NOAA has been allowed to publish, depicting the subsurface terrain off Cape Mendocino, Calif. Such detailed maps of the EEZ offer rich potential for

theoretical as well as practical geological studies of the ocean basin and may be available only to companies and institutions able to handle the information in a secure environment - thus precluding most academic, small-business and one-man uses, at least as long as the Navy keeps the NOAA data classified.

Private research institutions using the same type of equipment - one of dozens of such systems currently on the market - can make and distribute maps; many are currently doing so. Foreign governments can also hire oceanographic survey vessels and obtain the same data in the same way legally under existing international and U.S. laws.

—Joseph Snyder writes for the Washington Post-Los Angeles Times News Service.

Letters Welcome

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

Uniform poll-closing issue remains unresolved

The uniform poll-closing hour bill, which passed the House in November, is further along the road to enactment than anytime in the past seven years.

Last week, supporters staged a hearing in the Senate Rules Committee, where the bill languished and died without an airing two years ago.

Congress has been trying since 1981 to solve the problem caused by early TV network projections in presidential elections. Based on returns from Eastern states and exit polls, the winner is declared before people in the rest of the country have finished voting.

Citizens complain of the unfairness of hearing that the election is over before they've voted, and some stay home. In 1980 when the networks declared Reagan the winner about 6:30 p.m. Pacific time, the reduced turnout may have changed the outcome of close state and local races. Among them were the 4,262-vote loss of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and the 3,765-vote upset of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

While most in Congress acknowledge there's a problem, they don't agree on the solution.



Larry Swisher

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., who chaired the hearing, noted that this year's close race between George Bush and Mike Dukakis gives weight to arguments for passing the poll-closing bill. Since the election probably will be decided in the West, TV projections could affect turnout and, therefore, the outcome for the whole nation, not just Western turnout. "A lot of people are nervous," said Adams.

The bill would not take effect until the next presidential election, in 1992, but passage would encourage the major networks to keep their promise not to suggest who's won until the polls have closed.

part of the test. With more than two hours of voting left in New York's primary last month, NBC predicted Dukakis would win the Democratic vote.

"An NBC official last week called the episode an 'inadvertent aberration,' but it cast doubt on whether the networks will live up to their side of the bargain. 'It's an uphill battle in the Senate in any case,' said a concerned aide to Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., who twice led the fight for House passage. "The whole thing hinges on the credibility of the networks."

The legislation would require more than 30 states to change their voting hours for presidential elections. All 48 contiguous states would stop voting at 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. On the West Coast, daylight savings time would be extended for two weeks beyond the usual "fall back" date in October to allow voting to continue until 7 p.m.

The plan is supported by Washington state officials and is expected to draw other Northwest backing. Idaho, which is split between two time zones, already requires election officials in the Mountain zone to withhold vote counts for an hour un-

til polls have closed in the Pacific zone.

About a dozen senators have co-sponsored the plan, including Adams. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, also may support it, an aide said.

The bill faces three big obstacles: the opposition of the airline industry, skepticism about the promises of networks, and the antagonism of the chairman of the Rules Committee, Wendell Ford, D-Ky, whose state would have to extend voting for three hours.

The airline industry objects that the two-week extension of daylight savings time on the West Coast will mess up connections for flights to and from other time zones, require publishing of extra flight schedules and confuse the public.

But Adams, who was transportation secretary in the Carter administration, ridiculed the airlines' stand. "You're shifting schedules constantly anyway. I never know what time I'm going to get on that plane out of Seattle."

more opposition. "You ought to see the reaction from the churches when you say we're going to vote on Sundays," Adams said.

He said he believed the networks will honor their pledges, despite NBC's early prediction in New York. NBC said it was a slip-up. I accept that. Maybe I shouldn't but I do."

There seems to be no alternative. A congressional ban on early projections could violate the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press.

Adams expects a tough fight and has no assurances that Ford will even allow the Rules Committee to act on the bill. But the freshman Adams, 61, has shown that he is willing to defy leaders, as when he filibustered against the nuclear waste repository bill last year.

If he doesn't succeed, a close presidential election could give the bill another shot in 1989.

—Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

Syrians threaten to intervene in Beirut Shiite bloodbath

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Syrian army warned Sunday that it will move into Beirut's devastated southern districts with shoot-to-kill orders if demands that warring Shiite Muslim militias halt their 10-day-old bloodbath.

More than 7,500 Syrian troops and about 600 tanks and armored vehicles massed around the labyrinthine slums, where 18 Western hostages, including nine Americans, are believed held by factions linked to the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.

The Syrian troops include two battalions of elite Special Forces commandos, Syrian and Lebanese military sources said.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, Syria's military intelligence commander in Lebanon, told the pro-Syrian Amal militia and Hezbollah to lay down their arms.

Asked when the Syrians would make their move into the 16-square-mile warren of narrow alleyways and cement-block houses, Kenaan said:

"This is our decision. We'll decide the right moment."

He warned: "Our forces will shoot without hesitation any gunman on the street or in buildings."

As Syrian troops surrounded the slums, dozens of families were seen fleeing in convoys of bullet-scarred cars, packed with clothes and blankets.

Since intense fighting broke out May 6 between Amal and Hezbollah, police say most of the slum's 250,000 residents have fled. At least 211 people have been killed and 888 wounded.

Lebanon's Interior Minister, Abdullah Bassi, told The Associated Press that the Syrians "are going to enter the suburbs in a day or two, but I'm not setting deadlines."

Hezbollah's spiritual guide, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, branded Syria's military buildup "an act of intimidation."

He said all the suburbs will be destroyed if the Syrians attempt to enter by force," indicating that Hezbollah, which has fielded around 3,000 hard-core fighters, would resist the Syrians.

Shell blasts echoed across the capital as Kenaan spoke at a news conference in west Beirut.

Police said Hezbollah and Amal militiamen were locked in artillery duels, but they had no reports of overall casualties.

In one incident, police said a shell hit the fourth floor of a 10-story building crowded with Palestinians in west Beirut's Sanayeh district, killing a baby and two adults and wounding four other people.

"It was imperative for Syria to take the decision to rescue the people from this bloodbath," Kenaan declared.

"So orders have been issued to the Syrian Arab forces to enter the southern suburbs and enforce security in the enclave."

He added: "We call on the gunmen in the suburbs to lay down their arms ... and warn them, without exception, of the consequences of firing a single bullet at our forces."

Afghan guerrillas plan to attack city

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan guerrilla leader said Sunday his fighters will attack the key Afghan city of Jalalabad as soon as it is free of Red Army troops.

Mahmood, a commander in the radical Hezb-i-Islami guerrilla faction, made the claim as the first of an estimated 6,000 Soviet soldiers left Jalalabad, a strategic city in northeastern Afghanistan 45 miles west of the Pakistan border.

The Soviet troops are reportedly being replaced by up to 12,000 soldiers from the Afghan army.

There will be a lot of army under. It will need a lot of pressure," Mahmood said.

He said he had 10,000 men under his command near the city but could not predict when Jalalabad, the heavily fortified capital of Nangarhar province, would be in rebel hands.

He explained that the city is surrounded by land mines, canals and rivers.

"Some Mujahedeen cannot swim," Mahmood said with a sheepish grin.

Mujahedeen, or holy warrior, is a term the rebels use to describe themselves. They have been fighting the Soviet-backed communist government in Kabul for 10 years.

Mahmood said his fighters would make full use of anti-aircraft weapons to shoot down Soviet and Afghan helicopters as they evacuate Soviet troops or resupply Kabul troops.

The rebels claimed they shot down two Soviet Mi-24 helicopter gunships over Jalalabad on Friday.

Accompanied by district commander Zurbaghol-Khomainy, Mahmood said his fighters, in coordination with three other parties of rebel fighters, would concentrate first on the security posts surrounding Jalalabad, then work on clearing mines.

Over the past month, the rebels reportedly have overrun dozens of security posts in eastern Afghanistan as Soviet forces handed them over to Kabul troops.

Soviets ask tough questions

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — "What was it all for?" the battle-hardened Soviet army captain said, turning the question over in his mind.

"That's not something we are really supposed to ask. But, of course, we do ask ourselves, and unfortunately, I cannot say that it was all worthwhile."

The 29-year-old captain, who asked only to be identified as Pavel Niko-lyevich, has served nearly four years in Afghanistan, and he is happy to be going home this month when his unit pulls out in the first phase of the Soviet withdrawal from this war-torn country.

"Frankly, I am sick of this place and sick of this war," he continued. "When I first came in 1980, I accepted that we had an important task here, a duty to perform as Communists, in helping the Afghan people."

Today, I cannot say that we have helped, or that they wanted our help. And, for me, that is a very great pity."

Officially, the Soviet soldiers, estimated to number 115,000, say they are leaving Afghanistan after more than eight years of fighting because they have completed their "internationalist duty" of aiding the embattled Marxist regime here.

The mission given us by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and the Soviet government has been completed, and we are re-

turning to the Soviet Union in accordance with the agreement signed in Geneva last month," Col. Konstantin Below told journalists visiting the communications base he commands outside Kabul, the Afghan capital.

"We are happy to be going home, of course. We believe that we have served well here. We wish our comrades in Afghanistan all the best, all success. And, well, that's all there is to say — we're going home."

But some soldiers, like Pavel, confess they are going home troubled with doubts about why they were sent here, about the mission they were given and about the way they carried it out.

"I would not like to say that this was all for nothing," Pavel, a career officer, continued. "I really can't judge — I don't have the whole picture. Also, the future of this country is up to the Afghan people."

But, to my mind, there is more fighting, more terror, more bloodshed, more death now than there was when the first Soviet troops arrived in December 1979, to help the government here combat a serious counterrevolutionary threat to the country. I don't really know whether the government here is stronger or weaker now, but I do know that our presence has greatly undercut its popular support."

"So, how do we weigh up the results — the achievements against the failures, the good against the bad, our

hopes against the realities? That's what many of us are asking ourselves as we leave,

because the answers are important for our own country and its future."

Only in the last two years or so have Soviet soldiers begun to ask such critical questions. Until then, they say now, the party's word was enough.

"The longer this war went on, the more people wondered, both in Afghanistan and at home, how much longer it would last," a former engineering officer, also a two-tour veteran of Afghanistan, said in Moscow earlier this month.

"And, when there was just no real answers, disillusionment began to set in both among the officers and among the soldiers. As a result, there may be no more alienated group in Soviet society than the 'Afghanis,' our Afghan veterans."

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Iraq claims it hit another supertanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq claimed its warplanes hit another supertanker in the Persian Gulf Sunday, and Tehran accused the U.S. Navy of jamming radar and radio to aid Iraqi jets in a devastating raid on a key oil terminal.

Also Sunday, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the wreckage of a U.S. helicopter that disappeared after heavy U.S.-Iranian fighting last month was recovered, along with the bodies of its two crewmen.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying that Iraqi fighter-bombers attacked a "large naval target," its term for an Iranian tanker, during the night.

There was no independent confirmation of that raid, the 11th claimed by Baghdad in 17 days.

The Iranians vowed revenge on the

United States for Saturday's Iraqi raid on the Larak oil facility in the Strait of Hormuz. Five tankers, including two of the world's largest, were left in flames.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as branding the Americans "international hoodlums."

Speaking after a cabinet meeting in Tehran, Musavi warned Americans that President Reagan is "gradually pushing the U.S. to a war which will make the Persian Gulf an American graveyard," IRNA reported.

The London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said the bodies of 17 seamen were recovered and that three other crewmen were missing from Saturday's raid. Earlier, it had said up to 50 crewmen might have been lost.

Four of the ships were badly damaged in the long-range air strike on the terminal in the southern Persian Gulf.

In Madrid, shipping officials and newspapers said the Spanish-flagged 235,000-ton supertanker Barcelona had sunk.

But a Spanish Foreign Ministry spokesman, Lloyd's, and gulf-based shipping executives all said the supertanker, severely damaged by fire, had been run aground to keep it from sinking.

"The raid came as the Barcelona took on oil from the 564,739-ton Seawise Giant, the world's largest vessel. The Seawise Giant was also reported severely damaged."

The other ships hit in the raid were the 162,004-ton Cypriot-flag Argosy, the 231,712-ton Iranian tanker Khark, and the 457,841-ton British-

flag Burmah Endeavor.

The Iraqi air strikes are part of Baghdad's campaign to cripple Iran's vital oil industry and force Tehran to negotiate an end to the 7½-year-old gulf war.

Larak serves international customers picking up oil brought down the gulf by Iran's own shuttle fleet.

Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus, on Sunday quoted a senior Iranian air force officer who said that, as the Iraqi planes approached their targets, "the U.S. fleet began carrying out electronic warfare against our planes," jamming Iranian systems for nine minutes.

U.S. military officials were not available for comment on the claim. But two U.S. officials said Saturday that none of the U.S. warships patrolling the gulf were involved in any way with the Larak raid.

Police force Sikh extremists surrender

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — About 125 men, most of them Sikh extremists, surrendered to police Sunday after Indian security forces fired hundreds of rounds from machine-guns and automatic rifles into the besieged Golden Temple complex.

Punjab Police Chief K.P.S. Gill said 40 to 50 Sikh extremists were still held up in the temple, Sikhism's holiest shrine.

Police said 18 women and eight children, all believed to be relatives of the militants, also walked from the temple compound, which has been surrounded for a week by 2,800 security forces.

Among those who surrendered was Surjit Singh Panta, 24, a fugitive wanted for killing more than 100 people, including 30 in attacks in New Delhi last year. Police said that when recognized by security officers, Panta asked for a glass of water and used it to down poison. He died later at a local hospital.

Gill said police prevented Panta's brother, Harcharan Singh, from simultaneously committing suicide. Panta and his 5-year-old son were among the women and children who surrendered, police said.

Sikh radicals, who launched their guerrilla campaign for a separate homeland in 1982, have been blamed for killing more than 960 people in Punjab state since the start of the year. They allegedly killed more than 1,030 last year.

A government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that the Golden Temple's jailed head

priest, Jesbir Singh Rode, has been asked to urge the remaining militants to surrender.

Rode and three of the other four high priests were jailed Thursday after they attempted to lead a procession to the Golden Temple to restore their authority and resume religious rites. Rode was out of the temple May 9 when the confrontation began.

Four bodies were carried out of the temple Sunday, raising to at least 35 the number of people who have died since the violence began. All but five of the victims are believed to be militants.

The police chief said some of the men who surrendered were seen throwing weapons into debris scattered inside the temple complex before emerging.

"Till proof to the contrary, everyone

will be treated as a terrorist or an associate," Gill said.

Earlier Sunday, security forces fired incendiary shells at the clock tower overlooking the northern entrance to the complex and set the tower ablaze.

Black smoke billowed from the 60-foot tower over the north entrance to the temple complex after police hit it with a barrage of bullets about 9:30 a.m.

Despite the fire, militants later went back into the tower and fired on the police cordon. The militants also remained in control of at least one interior tower near the center of the complex.

The siege on the temple was launched May 9 after militants inside opened fire on a group of security force commanders who were making

an inspection outside the temple. Five people were injured.

About 800 people, most of them Sikh pilgrims, were evacuated from the temple complex last Tuesday. A handful of Sikh men crept out of the complex Saturday night and surrendered, police said Sunday.

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Monday, May 16, 1988 Time: 5:30 pm Location: Audio Warehouse - T.F.

Wednesday, May 18, 1988 Time: 2:30 pm Location: Al's Tires - T.F.

Friday, May 20, 1988 Time: 5:30 pm Location: All The Rage - T.F.

MAKE JOYCE YOUR CHOICE

Joyce Grindstaff Republican Candidate for Twin Falls County Commissioner District 11

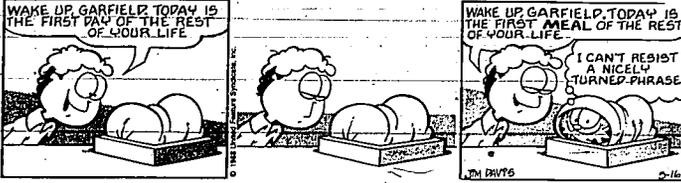
Please Vote, May 24th

Comics

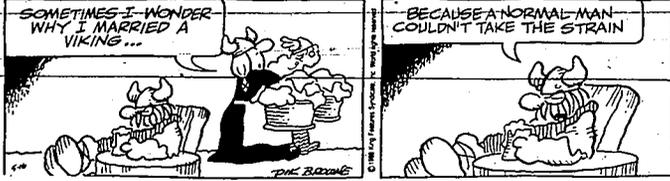
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



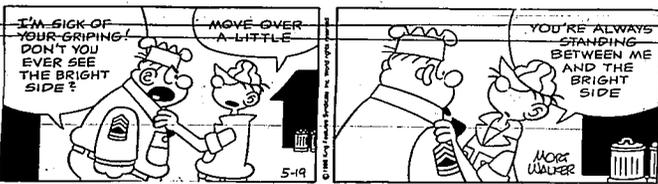
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Applaud
- 5 Banal
- 13 Neck of land
- 14 Eng. rder
- 15 Venom
- 16 Author-Milne
- 17 Lay on
- 19 Give for a time
- 20 Painted
- 21 Small bodies of land
- 23 Married
- 24 Tennis' Arthur
- 25 Speed up
- 29 Confined
- 30 Illness
- 33 Ease
- 34 Got closer
- 35 Vanity
- 36 Empty
- 37 Cornared
- 38 Plant
- 39 Unit
- 40 Clip
- 41 Military
- 42 Student
- 43 Earthwarer
- 44 Lover's
- 45 Mishap
- 46 Married result
- 47 Small
- 48 Parts
- 49 Recluses
- 55 Circle
- 56 Metrely
- 58 Formerly once
- 59 Angry
- 60 Egrity
- 61 Meeting: abbr.
- 62 Titled
- 63 Ways

DOWN

- 1 Walking sick
- 2 Clair
- 3 Location
- 4 Harid for short
- 5 Purloined
- 6 Pulled behind
- 7 Chopped down
- 8 Diamond
- 9 Signed-up
- 10 Visitor
- 11 To shelter
- 12 Draw
- 13 Terminates
- 18 Lower to
- 19 Fellow
- 22 Take off
- 24 Ire
- 25 Devegetation
- 26 Frivolous
- 27 More cunning
- 28 Young
- 29 Thoughts
- 30 Requires
- 31 Bird
- 32 Taboo
- 34 Bull
- 37 Sensitivity
- 38 Actress Wray
- 40 Duck
- 41 Elite
- 43 Taked on
- 44 Poured
- 46 Incribed
- 47 Drinks
- 48 Learning
- 49 Deprivation
- 50 Ancient kingdom
- 51 Roman road
- 52 Book matter
- 53 Huron's neighbor
- 54 Transatlantic speedsters
- 57 A Gershwin

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L.M. Boyd
What's what.

THE WINE IS GREEN

Would you drink green wine? If not, why not? Some of the best liquors are green. But consumer researchers offered various colors of wines to sippers nationwide, and nobody would touch the green samples.

Was none other than Queen Elizabeth I who made smoking fashionable among the women of England.

That one sort of item householders are most likely to toss out in the spring are women's shoes. Collectors of salvage say they're up to here in same.

TWOSOME

Q. You ask why we say twosome, threesome and foursome, but go no higher. In golf, we go higher. We say fivesome, sixsome and loathsome...

'A. Noted.

If it's not wet, a fly can't eat it.

YAKS

Q. You said cows hate spinach, barn owls snore, and spiders can't chew. But you forgot that female goats have beads?

A. Quite so. Do remember, though, that elephants get flat feet, moths hear through their hair, and starfish have no brains. Also vividly recall that yaks give pink milk.

Rapid Reply: You should understand that that that that that that refers to is another that, that, that?

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may be itching to go off for a little adventure with friends, but it would be better to stay at home and get to know your family again.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): It would ill behoove you to discuss financial or property matters with anyone today. Don't let an outsider cause strife in your home.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you are in the mood to go out on the town, or just to visit some friends or relatives, don't try to force anyone to accompany you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Take the time to schedule your activities for the coming week, and increase your efficiency. Avoid arguments at all costs today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may be itching to go off for a little adventure with friends, but it would be better to stay at home and get to know your family again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't argue with anyone about finances unless you are absolutely sure of your facts and figures. Drive very carefully today and tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Arrange a schedule for your work this week that you can stick to easily. Don't let a temperamental friend get your dander up.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You may find it difficult to express your feelings today, but don't try to blame this problem on anyone. Get some work done around the house.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Stop worrying about an annoying situation which you can't little to change. Try to soothe an associate who has gotten himself in a lather.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't complain about conditions which can't be changed; learn to adapt instead. Be prepared for some strange surprises this week.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a bit more affection and attention than most children while young, but this will help to build self-confidence. Slant your progeny's education along the lines of investigation, as he or she would do exceptionally well in some kind of government work.

work done around the house...

this is only in your mind. Be honest with yourself and others.

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Led Zeppelin headlines 11-hour rock 'n' roll extravaganza

NEW YORK (AP) — Led Zeppelin was together again with "Whole Lotta Love" to help celebrate the 40th birthday of Atlantic Records.

The 11-hour concert at Madison Square Garden featured performers from the early years of the pioneering rhythm-and-blues-label through its latest in pop and rock stars.

A full house heard the Coasters kick off the show with "That is Rock 'n' Roll," then settled in to hear the likes of Crosby, Stills & Nash, Roberta Flack, Wilson Pickett, Phil Collins and Robert Plant.

Led Zeppelin came on-stage-together "for the first time in more years than I can think of," said Ahmet Ertegun, Atlantic founder and chairman of the board, in introducing the group shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.



BELINDA CARLISLE
Changes her ways

The band also played "Misty Mountain" and "Stairway to Heaven." Debbie Gibson, the 17-year-old pop

star from Long Island, said she was excited to represent Atlantic's "new generation" and sang a medley of her hits.

Paul Newman claims success not been easy

NEW YORK (AP) — From acting to racing to salad dressing, Paul Newman has been successful at every venture he has tried, but he says that success has not come easily.

"Everything I tried to do I started badly," Newman says in the June issue of *Esquire* magazine.

"I come very slowly to things," Newman said. "Everything I have ever tried to do I entered with a sense of confusion and do."

"Well, why not? Then, once the deci-

sion was made, and I was stuck with it, I had to bleed commitment into it."

Newman, 63, said that "a memory and reading problem" have made even acting a challenge, after some 40 films.

"What I have to offer is the rather uneducated view from the man in the street," he says. "You can take the kid out of Cleveland, but you can't always take Cleveland out of the kid. I am not to be confused with someone who actually knows something."

Newman considers his "ultimate whinny" his salad dressing, spaghetti sauce and popcorn business, which has earned \$10 million for charity.

"It was all so wonderfully tacky and irreverent," he says. "People appreciated the fact that it didn't take itself seriously. Which is why, of course, they took it seriously."

Roach is best known as the producer of the "Our Gang" and "Laurel and Hardy" comedies. He won Oscars for two short films, "The Music Box" in 1932, and "Bored of Education," in 1936. He also produced the film version of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

Roach was described in a citation along with his honorary doctorate of humane letters as a man who personified the motion picture industry since the days of silent film, said Rena Bloom, a university spokeswoman.

The university, which is older than Roach's 95 years, traces its roots back to 1865.

Belinda Carlisle leaves days of drugs, alcohol

CHICAGO (AP) — Pop star Belinda Carlisle, a co-founder of the now-defunct Ge-Ga's, says the days of a drug and alcohol habit are past.

"I can't see myself slipping back into that lifestyle again," says Carlisle, now in the middle of a solo tour. "I sabotaged myself in the past, but I'm too happy with the way I feel now and the way things are going now to sabotage myself ever again."

Carlisle has emerged as one of pop's glamour girls. She says she rose at 5:30 a.m. for a strenuous workout and sticks to a healthy diet that enabled her to lose 20 pounds.

Concert tour crowds have been hearing cuts from Carlisle's latest LP, "Heaven On Earth."

24-year-old's very first book gets big advance

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He's 24 years old and his first novel has brought a record-breaking \$155,000 advance and talk of a possible movie, but Michael Chabon still lives a quiet life and is trying to pretend it didn't happen.

In fact, his big lament is that he didn't have to work a little harder and get a little older before celebrity hit. "The Mysteries of Pittsburgh" was meant to be his master's thesis, but his professor sent it to an agent.

New York publisher William Morrow & Co. paid \$155,000 for the hardcover rights; the rest ever paid for a first so-called literary novel.

Since its April release, Chabon's novel has hit best-sellers list, foreign rights have been sold in 23 countries and bids for paperback rights are in the six figures. A motion picture also is planned.

The book, about a gangster's mild-mannered son who spends the summer following college graduation with new, flashy friends, is set in Pittsburgh. "It was the first novel I've had all the weaknesses of first novels. I mean, it's the first time I ever tried to write a book," the slim, soft-spoken Chabon said during a recent visit here.

Chabon and his wife, Lollie, live a quiet life in Newport Beach, Calif. Their splurges include a new car, color television and honeymoon in Italy.

Feds nab Monkey Business for pot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The luxury yacht Monkey Business, which ferried former presidential candidate Gary Hart to the Bahamas with middle Donna Rice, was seized Saturday when U.S. Coast Guard officers found marijuana on it, officials said.

"They found one gram of marijuana, that's one-twenty-eighth of an ounce. According to 'Zero Tolerance,' if we find enough to test positive it's enough to seize the vessel," said Petty Officer Dan Vogelej.

The 82-foot yacht was boarded during a routine safety check about 22 miles northwest of the Bahamian island of Bimini, and a member of the boarding party spotted rolling papers used to make marijuana cigarettes.

"We consider that probable cause," said Vogelej. A search uncovered a single joint of marijuana in the pocket of a jacket hanging in a closet; the cutter Cape Shoarwater then escorted the yacht to the Coast Guard base here.

During a deckside search, Coast Guard Lt. Jim McCauley said his men found an additional 8 grams of marijuana in another garment hanging in a closet.

The four people on board, whose names were not released, have not been arrested because the marijuana has not been linked to anybody, Vogelej said.

Vogelej said the yacht, worth at least \$1 million, is currently registered to Turnberry Isle Marina, and the four crewmembers were wearing Turnberry Isle t-shirts.

When Hart, his friend William Broadhurst, Ms. Rice and her friend Lynn Armand took their trip in March 1987 to Bimini, about 55 miles east of Miami, the chartered yacht was owned by millionaire developer Donald Soffer and kept at Turnberry Isle in North Miami Beach.

Despite debunking by experts, astrology persists

Los Angeles Times

To professional astronomers, it is absolutely maddening.

Despite the Industrial Revolution, the Scientific Revolution and, most recently, the "Computer" Revolution, more people believe in astrology now than at any time "since the Renaissance," says Colorado State University astronomer Roger Culver.

Which is staggering, adds Paul Kurtz, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo, when you consider that astrology had largely disappeared with the beginnings of modern astronomy in the 16th century.

"Historically," says Kurtz, chairman of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal in Buffalo, N.Y., "kings and queens and emperors used astrologers (to decide) when to kill their enemies and go to war. The fact that it is coming back today is really dismaying."

Culver, who is the author of "The Gemini Syndrome," a 1979 book debunking astrology, does his best to point out what he considers astrology's intellectual bankruptcy. "In every carefully controlled experiment or statistical analysis (of astrology) of which I am aware, either the results are negative or non-replicable," he says.

Such criticism is echoed strongly in the small community of scientists who have taken on the task of actively debunking astrology.

The problem is that in order to debunk something, you have to know something about it, says Andrew Fraknoi, another member of the committee and executive officer of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in San Francisco. And frankly, he adds, when it comes to studying astrology, most astronomers don't have "the stomach."

And that is too bad, says the part-time astronomy and physics professor at San Francisco State. The fundamen-

L.A. college awards doctorate to Hal Roach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood pioneer Hal Roach was awarded an honorary doctorate during graduation ceremonies at Loyola Marymount University.

"This university and I were born about the same time," Roach told the gathering of 12,000 people Saturday. "I only wish that I could have accomplished as much in the last 96 years as this university has."

"From now on I hope to devote a great deal of my time to making this university a nice place for the young people of America to come and learn."

Concert tour crowds have been hearing cuts from Carlisle's latest LP, "Heaven On Earth."

Town feeds pancakes to 31,000

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Springfield laid claim Saturday to the breakfast crown of America after serving pancakes to more than 31,000 people at a table that stretched seven blocks down Main Street.

The event was part of this western Massachusetts city's 352nd birthday celebration and continued a 12-year contest with Battle Creek, Mich., which touts itself as the cereal capital of the world.

Spokeswoman Amy Barron said a total of breakfast guests reached 31,276, exceeding by more than 800 the number served at Battle Creek's

annual breakfast last summer.

"We had a perfect day for a perfect event," Barron said. The first (pancake) hit the grill at 7:25 a.m. EDT, and they didn't stop serving until 11:45.

City workers and residents pitched in for kitchen detail and area businesses donated most of the food, she said.

The recipe for 64,000 pancakes: 3,000 pounds of flour, 660 pounds of egg yolk, 225 pounds of butter and 400 gallons of water.

The pancakes were topped with a ton of butter and 200 gallons of maple

syrup and served with 600 gallons of coffee and 600 gallons of orange juice.

A radio station dished out blueberries for topping.

The theme went beyond food. About 100 volunteers unfurled an 85-by-45-foot American flag that flew over Mt. Rushmore for the landmark's 50th anniversary. The flag was mounted on top of a crane in front of city hall.

The "Breakfast Bowl" was launched in 1956 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Kellogg Co. plant in Battle Creek, when that city set a world record for the longest breakfast table.

mental thesis of astrology is actually the rather simple idea that the pull of the sun, the moon, the planets and the stars somehow influence human affairs. It sounds plausible in theory, he adds, but when you sit down and calculate, for instance, the pull of gravity on a newborn baby (the critical time in astrology) "it turns out that the obstetrician has six times the pull of Mars."

And that's another point, Fraknoi says: why does astrology focus "on the moment of birth rather than the moment of conception?"

After all, it is at the moment of conception that one's genetic characteristics are fixed, not in a full-term fetus later. "It's because," he says, "the moment of conception is difficult or embarrassing to find out. They stick to the moment of birth because that is much more practical to their game."

"When all is said and done," he adds, "what do the planets have to do with anything?" In fact, he points out, due to the slow "wobble of the Earth's axis (called precession), the astrological sun signs are now lined up with their corresponding constellations" anymore.

When astrology was codified about 2,000 years ago, Fraknoi says, a person born in late August or September would be a Virgo because the sun at that time actually was in the constellation Virgo. But due to precession, Fraknoi says, for a person born in late August or September today the sun is actually in Leo.

Kurtz points out that astrologers predict that individuals born under certain signs are more likely to be the kinds of personality types who become politicians—or scientists. And thus "one would expect the birth dates of these two groups to cluster in those signs." But according to a physicist at Case Western Reserve University who looked up 16,804 scientists in American Men of Science and 6,475 politicians in Who's Who in American Politics, "the distribution of these signs were as random for the public at large."

Kurtz also takes issue with the idea that a person's sign can make him emotionally incompatible with someone else.

A psychologist at Michigan State, Kurtz writes, obtained the records of 2,978 couples who married and 478 couples who divorced in Michigan in 1967 and 1968. And what he discovered was that "those born under 'compatible' signs married—and divorced—just as often as those born under 'incompatible' signs."

Five years ago, Shawn Carlson, a physicist at the Lawrence Berkeley Lab, designed an experiment to test the predictive ability of astrologers. With the assistance of an astrological organization (the National Council for Geocosmic Research), he says, he obtained a list of "outstanding astrologers."

Then he put together a group of 256 ordinary people who knew nothing about astrology and got their birth date to construct a natal chart. After giving each of these people a standard personality test, the California Personality Index, he gave the personality profiles to the astrologers (28 participated in the test) in groups of three along with the natal information for one of them. The idea was to see if the astrologers could match the natal data, which is used by astrologers to predict personality traits, with the correct personality profile.

Skagway gets back identity

SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) — Call this a gold rush town, and no one will argue. The window displays of miners' picks and gold pans, the restored bawdy houses and the can-can dancers all say "Klondike." But the city of Skagway, Alaska, is not the same. The White Pass & Yukon Railroad rolled out of town Thursday and up the Trail of '98 for the first time in more than five years. Skagway's gotten back what locals consider its real image.

"It gives us our identity back. Skagway's always been a railroad town," says Gary Danielson, a train-manned-turned city tourism director.

For 62 years after its completion in 1900, the White Pass & Yukon was the life of Skagway. It carried freight, miners and tourists from this seaport town up through the White Pass of the Coast Mountains, to the Yukon Territory of Canada. While other gold rush boom towns died and disappeared, Skagway prospered with its railroad.

The bust came in June 1982. With closure of the Yukon's Cyprus-Avill lead and zinc mine, the railroad lost its cargo and three-quarters of its revenues. It closed a few months later.

The town of 800 people lost 150 jobs, and in the decline that followed, nearly half its population.

"For a lot of people it was, face it: If you're going to live in Skagway, you're going to draw unemployment," recalls Lee Hartson, one of those suddenly left jobless.

Hartson left town to work on the Alaska Railroad in Anchorage; at U.S. Customs and a few other jobs.

Many railroad families stayed in Skagway, but the town lost its pride, says Dawn Nelson, an 11-year resident.

"Up until the train quit running, we could say we were a railroad town. And that was a different connotation than being just a tourist town," Nelson says.

Now she listens for the shrill whistle of a Engine No. 73 as it rolls down the tracks a few blocks from the dress shop where she works — the sound that says all's well again in Skagway.

"Hearing that steam-whistle blow was a part of our lives, part of every day," she says. "It sounds wonderful."

Hartson's living by the whistle as well, back as conductor since the White Pass & Yukon was reborn as a tourist attraction.

At least twice a day, he'll be loading passengers at the cruise ship docks for a three-hour ride along the tracks that shadow the Deadhorse Trail, the path that once wore out men and killed their horses.

The White Pass steams at a steady tempo up the gorge of the Skagway River, past the grave of "Sonny" Smith, legendary badman of the gold rush barrooms, and past the White Pass ghost town where thousands once rested before their final ascent to the summit and the Canadian border — 20.3 miles and 2,865 vertical feet from the seaside depot.

From the snow-packed cliff above the summit's Deadhorse Gulch, where the train turns around, there's little to see but much to sense.

"Trail of '98" says the marker, the

only break in a landscape of snow and rock—and stunted spruce. The snow, head-high in May, shrouds the bones of more than 3,000 pack animals driven to death by the Klondike-bound in the winter of 1897 and 1898.

There's a sense of the dead and the desperate in the rock walls of White Pass. But it's a living history that Steve Hites is peddling as he sashays through the cars of the White Pass & Yukon in turn-of-the-century garb.

"These wooden parlor cars, they're works of art. They're museum pieces," says Hites.

After all, it is at the moment of conception that one's genetic characteristics are fixed, not in a full-term fetus later. "It's because," he says, "the moment of conception is difficult or embarrassing to find out. They stick to the moment of birth because that is much more practical to their game."

"When all is said and done," he adds, "what do the planets have to do with anything?" In fact, he points out, due to the slow "wobble of the Earth's axis (called precession), the astrological sun signs are now lined up with their corresponding constellations" anymore.

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"Why do astrologers do about that?" Fraknoi asks. "Some are not even aware of it. Some want to move all the signs. Most astrologers don't want to deal with it. It introduces an extra variable. So they say, 'It doesn't matter. The signs stay where they are. They are concepts. They are influences.' They mumble something."

Over the years, there have been many scientific experiments testing wherever possible the validity of astrology. But, Kurtz says, they've all found the same key: "It contradicts the writing in a recent article in *Skeptical Inquirer*, the committee journal,

then he put together a group of 256 ordinary people who knew nothing about astrology and got their birth date to construct a natal chart. After giving each of these people a standard personality test, the California Personality Index, he gave the personality profiles to the astrologers (28 participated in the test) in groups of three along with the natal information for one of them. The idea was to see if the astrologers could match the natal data, which is used by astrologers to predict personality traits, with the correct personality profile.

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COLORS (R)

TONIGHT 7:10-9:25

5TH BIG WEEK RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

5TH BIG WEEK RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY ON OUR OWN (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

LOU DIAMOND PHILLIPS STAND & DELIVER (PG) TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

OPENS MAY 25 C.O.C.C.E.E. DUNDEE 2

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JEROME MOVIES

NEIL SIMONS **BILOXIE BLUES (PG-13)** TONIGHT 7:05-9:00

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

IT'S A SCREAM **BAD DREAMS (R)** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

BRUCE WILLIS IN **SUNSET (R)** TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

COLORS (R)

TONIGHT 7:10-9:25

5TH BIG WEEK **BEE LEE JUICE (PG)** TONIGHT 7:25-9:20

5TH BIG WEEK **RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER (PG)** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

SHAKER WELLS IN **SHAKEDOWN (R)** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY **ON OUR OWN (PG)** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

LOU DIAMOND PHILLIPS **STAND & DELIVER (PG)** TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

OPENS MAY 25 **C.O.C.C.E.E. DUNDEE 2**

WILLOW

TWIN CINEMA EXCLUSIVELY!

Coast Guard 'zero tolerance' program outrages boaters

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Mark Laws has no problem with Coast Guard officials launching a stern new effort to combat drug smuggling on the high seas. But "they've gone overboard," the Los Angeles captain declared, with their "zero tolerance" crackdown, which has resulted in the confiscation of more than two dozen craft ranging from sailboats to shrimp boats to tugboats, from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico, since mid-April.

Laws' sentiments seem to reflect those of many in the boating community about the policy, which calls for the seizure of U.S.-flagged vessels if even the most minuscule amounts of narcotics are discovered on board.

In one highly publicized case, the Ark Royal, a \$2.5 million yacht owned by an Irvine, Calif., company, was seized in the Yucatan Channel 280 miles southwest of Key West, after Coast Guard officers who boarded for a routine documents check found one-tenth of an ounce of marijuana in a trash can and a drawer.

And Saturday, the luxury yacht Monkey Business, which former presidential candidate Gary Hart once used for a trip to the Bahamas with model Dyan Rice, was back in the news when it was confiscated by Coast Guard officers who found 1-2 of an ounce of marijuana aboard.

"According to 'zero tolerance,' if we find enough to test positive it's enough to seize the vessel," said Petty Officer Dan Vogley. The Monkey Business was boarded 22 miles northwest of Bimini for a routine search and was escorted back to a Coast Guard base in Miami Beach.

"Zero tolerance" is designed "to send a message to boaters that no amount of illegal drugs is acceptable," according to Coast Guard spokesman Brad Smith.

In interviews conducted last week in Southern California ports, virtually all boaters said they opposed the use of drugs aboard ship and favored hard-hitting enforcement efforts against drug smugglers. But most added that they also strongly opposed the inequity of boats being confiscated for the seizure of illicit substances so small in quantity that it would result in a mere ticket on land.

And many boaters across the nation complain that authorities are wasting precious resources at a time when the Coast Guard has been forced to reduce essential patrol and emergency service due to Reagan administration budget cutbacks.

Indeed, the Coast Guard is so financially strapped this year, acknowledged spokesman Nicholas Sandifer, that it has eliminated routine search and rescue patrols, closed 53 facilities and retired two aging vessels. What's more, said Sandifer in a telephone interview from Washington D.C., the Coast Guard has cut back its routine drug patrols by more than 60 percent.

"We are out there, but less," Sandifer said. With the "zero tolerance" program, he added, "What we are doing is getting a lot of light and generating a lot of ink and TV time."

"Zero tolerance," which has led to an angry petition drive among Gulf of Mexico boaters and stiff criticism from national civil liberties groups, has also stirred a wave of resentment — and even some changes in plans — among boaters.

Dr. Joseph Tangredi had organized a party this weekend for 40 people on his 66-foot, \$1.2 million motor yacht-moose in the Kona, Hawaii, in San Diego. But Tangredi, a professor of surgery from the University of Nevada, said he cancelled the gala due to "zero tolerance."

"I'm afraid ... they will hold me responsible for the criminal intent of someone else," he said. "We are not law enforcement officers."

"It's ridiculous," said Judi Oergel, owner of the 50-foot houseboat "Have A Party," docked in the Marina Del Rey area of Los Angeles. "If you get arrested for drunk driving, they don't confiscate your car."

Many boaters also raised the issues of personal privacy and due process, noting that the Coast Guard can board any U.S.-flagged ship for routine checks at any time, even in international waters.

"They need a warrant to go into your house," asserted Jeanine Dryer, who owns two boats in San Diego. "Then it should be the same here."

Stan Bunker, 45, a Newport Beach, Calif., sailboat owner, said the policy did not adequately protect boat owners who have little control over what their crew members bring aboard.

"Somebody could get on my boat with a joint in his pocket and I wouldn't know," said Bunker, a marketing supervisor. "That's a pretty scary thought."

"Zero tolerance" has also led to confusion and concerns among charter boat owners, including Jack Jurian, whose Los Angeles-based Buccaneer Mardi Gras Cruises features dinner cruises on a square-rig 18th-century pirate ship.

Jurian said that his skipper, an ex-Coast Guard officer garbed in a pirate's costume, "enforces the rule of no drug use on the boat. But that doesn't mean somebody might not have something on them. ... Do we have to search everyone that goes on that vessel?"

Federal officials interviewed said the stringent seizure policy does not apply to passenger boats such as ocean liners or fishing charters.

Politicians want drug debate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A strange collection of bedfellows — from both ends of the political spectrum, from small towns and major cities — has initiated the call for a national debate on the legalization of narcotics, a dramatic reversal in the nation's drug policy.

The call for debate has come from Kurt L. Schmoke, a former prosecutor who now is mayor of Baltimore, from Washington; D.C.; Mayor Marion Barry and from D.C. "Doc" Master, a veterinarian who leads Charles Town, W.Va., population 2,872.

Others have gone further. The Economist, the British news magazine, and conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review, have called not just for debate, but also for legalization itself. And a New York state senator has introduced a bill to repeal criminal penalties for the sale and use of several illegal drugs and to regulate their sale through a state authority.

The voices are few and some are spurred by frustration, but they are varied and getting louder. They say, in essence, that the nation's war on drugs has failed, and that making drugs legal would erase the enormous profit motive for traffickers and thus diminish crime and violence. The nation's resources would then be free for drug education, treatment and rehabilitation.

But the opposition is just as adamant.

Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, director of the White House Drug Abuse Policy Office, says he has "a short answer" for the proponents of legalization: "It's dumb."

And D.C. Council member John Ray, who has favored tough penalties against drug-pushers, said — he is shocked and discouraged by even the suggestion that illicit drugs may be legalized. "I want to ... fight it, not only here but anywhere in the country. Particularly in the black community, drugs are not just a fling ... I don't think any of the proponents have thought it all out."

This sudden cry for a turnaround in the drug war comes at a time when the proponents of that war have gone to "their own" extremes.

In recent weeks, as part of its "zero tolerance" program to attack the users as well as the dealers of drugs, the Reagan administration has seized a truck, several Mercedes-Benz autos and a \$2.5 million yacht, each containing less than an ounce of marijuana. A D.C. Council member has suggested calling out the National Guard. And the nation's top customs official has proposed allowing federal authorities to shoot down planes suspected of drug smuggling if pilots ignore orders to land.

Meanwhile, in the West Virginia panhandle, Mayor Master said he has watched drug dealers from Baltimore

and the District descend to sell drugs boldly on the street corners — "the most horrible problem little Charles Town ever had to tackle." It started 14 months ago, Master said, and led to a drug bust last month by federal, state and local authorities who made 41 arrests.

"America is a country that hates to admit defeat," Master said. "We lost the war in Vietnam and we've lost the war on drugs. It is costing us billions ... and we have not even scratched the surface. I am grabbing at straws. I want options ... and one of them is legalization."

Joining Master in his call for national debate on the issue is Schmoke, once Baltimore's chief prosecutor, who said that he speaks out of experience and not frustration.

He harkens back to Prohibition, explaining on ABC's "Nightline" show last week. "I know that when we tried to make the sale of alcohol a crime, that we caused massive corruption throughout the country. We had public officials bought off and we had our cities terrorized." Then, Schmoke said, the nation started treating alcoholism as a health problem and not a crime problem. He said he is now asking for a debate centered on doing "the same thing with drugs, believing that violent crime is driven 'by the enormous profits to be made' in drug trafficking."

Schmoke said that the money saved by ending the losing battle against

drug dealers could be redirected to drug education for youngsters and treatment for addicts.

Macdonald agrees that crime rates might fall under a legalization plan, but said that "all the other consequences of drug use would get worse. Legislation makes drugs more available, more acceptable and more used," contributing to an increase in drug-related accidents and crime, family and child abuse and drug-related diseases, such as AIDS.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said legalization would "in effect, be sanctioning the mass poisoning of an entire society ... and charged that its proponents do not have

And D.C. Council member John Ray, who has favored tough penalties against drug pushers, said he is shocked and discouraged by even the suggestion that illicit drugs may be legalized. "I want to ... fight it, not only here but anywhere in the country."

This sudden cry for a turnaround in the drug war comes at a time when the proponents of that war have gone to their own extremes. In recent weeks, as part of its "zero tolerance" program to attack the users as well as the dealers of drugs, the Reagan administration has seized a truck, several Mercedes-Benz autos and a \$2.5 million yacht, each containing less than an ounce of marijuana.

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Army lauds biological warfare research goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has unveiled a study designed to support its biological warfare research program, portraying the work as safe to the environment, essential to national security and a boon to science.

"In recognition of the potentially hazardous nature of (this) type of research ... the Defense Department as well as the scientific community has developed and implemented elaborate controls to assure adequate protection for the work force and virtually total protection for the external environment," the Army concluded in a draft environmental impact statement.

"The history of the Biological Defense Research Program illustrates the effectiveness of these controls. Additional mitigation was not found to be justified."

The report, which runs several hundred pages, was unveiled quickly Thursday by the environmental group that forced its preparation as "shoddy and incomplete."

"They have not complied with the spirit or the letter of the court order against them," said Jeremy Rifkin, the president of the Foundation on Economic Trends.

partment on notes that unless they completely revise the method and content of the environmental impact study, we will file suit again," Rifkin said.

The environmental study was prompted by a lawsuit Rifkin's group filed in September 1986. The foundation is a Washington-based environmental activist group that has long focused its attention on the dangers of biological research and genetic engineering.

Within the biological field, the United States has committed itself by international treaty not to develop offensive biological weapons. However, the Army maintains a large defensive program aimed at developing vaccines and antidotes, detection systems and battlefield gear that could be used to protect American soldiers if attacked with natural or man-made poisons.

In order to develop such defenses, laboratories must work with a variety of deadly toxins. According to the Pentagon, roughly \$60 million is now being spent yearly on such research at more than 100 military, university and private laboratories in 27 states and eight foreign countries.

"We are putting the Defense De-

Ginny enriched Twin Falls

By KEN ARMSTRONG
and MARK PRATTER
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Westergren, "Ginny" to her many friends, picked up her neighbor's dog "Sissy" at the end of each day and carried her across the street home. She also went to a veterinarian and regularly bought food for the dog, a Pekinese-poodle hybrid owned by Mayor Doug Vollmer, one of the Westergren's neighbors.

"You sometimes run into people in life who allow you to be yourself and to be comfortable under any circumstances, in any attire, in any season. She was one."

Rudy Ashenbrenner, neighbor

"They're surrogate parents to our little dog," said Vollmer, in recounting one of the many acts of kindness which seemed to define Westergren's days. Westergren, a week shy of her 80th birthday, was stabbed to death in her home Friday. "She had a heart as big as a tub," said Martha Younce, who had an appointment to play bridge with Westergren Saturday afternoon. "I've never seen a finer woman."



Virginia Westergren, with husband Al, served Twin Falls.

Generosity, compassion, energy and strength are liberally sprinkled through descriptions of Westergren provided by friends and neighbors. As though scripted, almost every person contacted Sunday said Westergren had more friends than anyone else they knew.

"You sometimes run into people in life who allow you to be yourself and to be comfortable under any circumstances, in any attire, in any season," neighbor Rudy Ashenbrenner said. "She was one. And you don't run into many people like that, if

you think about it." Ashenbrenner spoke while sitting in his back yard, an expansive field of rolling green adjacent to the Westergrens' house. He pointed to an opening in the tree line separating the two houses; a cracked door whose welcome mat consisted of stepping stones placed on both sides of the living fence.

His wife, Marjorie, and Westergren used to meet there and talk almost every day, he said. The two families have been neighbors for more than 36 years.

"If you were to take and plug into a computer all the attributes you ever wanted in a neighbor, that's her right there," he said.

While waiting for Westergren's husband Al and son Knute, who were arriving in Twin Falls Sunday evening, Marjorie Ashenbrenner emphasized Westergren's generosity.

"Yet it was the toughest thing in the world to give something to her. She didn't want anybody to go out of their way for her."

Westergren's husband, a former Times-News publisher, was visiting relatives in Portland at the time of the murder. Medical appointments prevented Westergren from accompanying her husband on the trip. The couple's son, Knute, grew up in Twin Falls and now lives in San Jose, Calif.

Westergren, a Montana native, met her husband when he came to Twin Falls as circulation manager of the Twin Falls Times some 45 years ago. She was a telegraph operator with Western Union.

Friends attempting to summarize Westergren's background describe a life enriched by varied interests.

She managed a floral shop. She taught art classes. She opened up her own crafts store, "The Little Gremelin Shop," which she operated out of her home. She grew zucchini and other vegetables, most of which she gave away. She was active in church groups and played bridge and poker. She made Christmas decorations, created stained-glass windows, painted with oils, square

• See GINNY on Page B2

MV homicides not uncommon

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Authorities say brutal homicides such as the one that claimed the life of Virginia Westergren are uncommon in the Magic Valley but not all that uncommon.

"These types of complex homicides can also tax the investigative skills of local law enforcement authorities because they simply aren't used to working them that often, one expert says.

The weekend slaying of this elderly woman alone in her house on a quiet residential street stands out in the minds of many longtime Twin Falls residents as an unusual occurrence.

As Mayor Doug Vollmer put it, one of the reasons people live here is to avoid the type of crime that claimed the life of Mrs. Westergren. But law enforcement authorities in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties can recall similar brutal homicides in the last decade.

The number of unusual homicides doesn't compare to bigger, West Coast cities.

But if the Magic Valley has one every ten years, it is keeping up with its quota for an area of its size, said Jim Munn, Twin Falls County Sheriff.

"We have our fair share of homicides," he says. Munn recalls one bad homicide on Fourth Avenue West involving the stabbing death of a woman during the late 1970s. "That was as brutal as this," he says.

Another gruesome slaying within the last 10 years sticks out in the mind of Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

"I'm involved in the murder of an Iranian man in his Burley store. The slaying stemmed from a blood feud back in Iran, says Crystal. The sheriff says his department felt they knew who was responsible, but there wasn't enough evidence to prove it.

And it's harder to investigate when the homicide is not family-related. The suspect is usually long gone. The chance of getting him caught is good but you are looking at a lot of work," says Gerald O'Leary, Jerome County Coroner.

O'Leary praises the skills of Twin Falls and Jerome investigators but he says they sometimes need outside help to solve brutal homicides.

Local investigators don't work on them everyday as their counterparts in a bigger city might, he says.

• See CRIME on Page B3

Hazelton residents actively gear up for recall election

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The last five weeks have made Dr. John Boling a prophet. "I'm sure this will put more political blood in the town than it's had in decades," said the veterinarian April 11 after the Hazelton City Council reaffirmed its decision to fire supervisor-marshal Clinton Watson.

That political blood is now pumping vigorously as residents prepare for recall election spurred by the Watson saga.

The recall election, directed at Councilman Ervid Van Sickle, is scheduled for June 7 and has already generated unprecedented interest among townpeople.

"There's a push on both sides to get voters registered," said Lonnie Brutke, the recall movement's leader. At

this point it's probably split equally among the new voters.

Hazelton, with a population of roughly 530, had 135-registered voters at its last election, City Clerk JoAnn Wolf said. But thanks to the debate sparked by the possible recall, that number has since soared to approximately 188.

Wolf said that total probably represents the largest number of registered voters the city has ever had.

Both sides of the issue, meanwhile, have expressed optimism about their chances for success.

"I think they look good," Brutke said. "There's still a lot of people opposed (to Van Sickle)."

The besieged council member characterized the odds of his withstanding recall as "very good." Van Sickle added that he has not yet taken any special measures to fight the recall

movement.

Angry residents started talking recall when city council members unanimously fired Watson, a lifetime Hazelton resident. Brutke said the recall drive will start with Van Sickle, considered the primary force behind Watson's firing, but could expand to the three other council members and Mayor Roy Crumrine.

The recall petition, filed last month, states that Van Sickle motioned for

Watson's dismissal after having been on the council for only 34 days.

"This occurred at a special meeting in which Idaho open meeting laws were violated," the petition states. "A proper course would have been to work with the employee."

The petition further charges that Van Sickle cost the city money for unneeded services when he motioned to hire an attorney to handle a threat-

ened lawsuit. The proper response would have been to contact the city's insurance carrier, the document states.

"All these losses could have been avoided if Councilman Van Sickle had been more informed about city operations and Idaho law," the petition concludes.

Van Sickle said he'd prefer to reserve comment on the allegations. "I haven't had time to study them yet

and decide what to say," he said, adding that he plans to issue a rebuttal prior to the election.

Successful recall requires a simple majority of the vote. In addition, however, the number of votes supporting an official's removal must at least equal the number of votes which put him in office.

Wolf said Van Sickle received 81 votes in the last election.

Jerome dairy plan raises ire of neighbors

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several neighbors of a 600-cow dairy already under construction will get another chance to convince Jerome County to keep the cows out of its corral.

Those neighbors, who have fought the dairy persistently through hearings and by filing a lawsuit, will speak once again today as Kenneth Vanderham's proposal goes before the county's planning and zoning board.

Jerome County commissioners approved a special-use permit last year for the dairy, overruling a recommendation from its own planning and zoning board to deny the permit.

Neighbors, including several in the nearby Leisure Acres subdivision, appealed the commission's decision with a lawsuit in district court.

They succeeded. Three weeks ago, 5th District Judge Daniel Moohl bounced the permit back to the county and ordered Vanderham not to put any cows in his corral, even though the Ontario, Calif., dairyman is chugging ahead full speed with his construction.

Moohl's order put the dairy's special-use permit on hold. He must obtain a special-use permit under county zoning ordinances to begin milking. Vanderham is now building at his own peril.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome County district court.

Neighbors vehemently complained about increases in odors and flies at an August 4, 1987, county commission hearing. One week later, the commissioners approved Vanderham's permit.

The dairy's future neighbors responded by filing suit to overturn the decision. A stipulation signed by Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan and attorney E. Lee Schlander sent the issue back to the county on a sticky legal point.

Jerome County zoning ordinances say no dairy can be built within 1,000 feet of a residence. Schlander, who represents the neighbors, said six to eight residences 20 years old or more are within the limit.

Horgan said he couldn't argue the point because the county didn't present any proof at its public hearings.

Vanderham's attorney, Gene Fredrickson, says the rule is widely ignored in Jerome County, which bills itself as the nation's dairy capital.



Nice shooting

Tom Cromwell aims his pistol at a metallic silhouette of a ram as spotter Bill Miller sets his sights as well. The two, members of the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters, were participating in the club's monthly match Saturday near Jerome.

Hailey group threatens to sue airport

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Property damages of \$20 million are what a local group is requesting from area officials if they continue to allow northern approaches at Friedman Memorial Airport.

A letter from E. Lee Schlander, attorney for SAF-ETV, Inc. (Sensible Air Future - Economic Top Yield), to the Blaine County Commissioners, the Hailey City Council and the Blaine County Airport Commission outlined six steps these governmental bodies must take to be in legal compliance if northern approaches continue

to be allowed. Schlander states the basic controversy over airport issues remains the same: "Will large commercial aircraft be allowed to use a precision landing system with its final approach for landing over a major portion of the homes, businesses, schools and hospitals in Hailey, Idaho?"

He asserts that historically, operations at the airport have done very well with a southern approach. The southern approach, for the most part, is over vacant farm land and is zoned as a Danger Zone, prohibiting further building, Schlander said. The citizen's group, SAF-ETV, Inc., was formed to oppose airport je-

suces which include a policy which allows Horizon Airline's Dash 8 aircraft to land at the airport using a northern approach over town.

Such a landing utilizes a microwave landing system (MLS) authorized installed last summer. The MLS can be used when weather conditions prohibit instrument landings from the south.

Schlander's letter alleges that establishing an approach zone over Hailey re-zones more than half of the city into an approach zone, thereby inflicting a decrease in property values as well. It is under this assertion Schlander calls for Hailey's tax base to be adjusted down accordingly.

"Furthermore, the destruction of land values for all citizens, schools, hospitals and businesses in the approach zone must be compensated for, by your political body," the letter said, adding such payments, which should exceed \$20 million, are to be made immediately in cash.

In a letter sent by SAF-ETV president Brad Siemer to potential supporters, Siemer said the group's only recourse to stop flights over Hailey and ward off the "dangerous" expansion of Friedman Memorial Airport is through the courts. The letter requested donations for legal fees.

Schlander's letter was taken up

• See AIRPORT on Page B2

Court: No double jeopardy before trial

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
A Suzuki workshop will be held from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

TUESDAY
General Motors service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
South Central Idaho Export Advisory Committee meets at 10:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Twin Falls High School Choir Night will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Magic Valley school superintendents meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Office Occupations typing pre-

test will be held at 12:45 p.m. in Shields 201.

THURSDAY
General Motors service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Amalgamated Sugar technical seminars will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.
FRIDAY
Amalgamated Sugar seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Medical librarians Association meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.
Cabrera lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Aspen 105.
SATURDAY
Maudin-Dance-Recital will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Filer High School graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in the gym.

BOISE (AP) — The constitutional protections against double jeopardy do not start in jury cases until the jury is impaneled and sworn, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court last week unanimously upheld the conviction and seven-year prison sentence given to a man for driving while intoxicated the wrong way on a freeway, causing a traffic death.

In a Jerome County case, Maximo Jesus Hinoztroza argued that the filing and dismissal of a drunken-driver charge subjected him to double jeopardy when he later was charged with vehicular manslaughter. He also argued the evidence was inadequate to convict him, and the seven-year sentence was excessive.

Court records said in September of 1986, the Jerome County sheriff's office was advised a motorist was driving the wrong way on a freeway. The vehicle caused another vehicle to swerve off the road, causing one death and a serious injury.

A few miles past the accident scene, a vehicle matching descriptions given by witnesses was stopped by an officer and Hinoztroza was arrested.

The deputy, unaware of the fatal accident, determined the man was intoxicated, and arrested him for drunken driving. Later, that charge was dismissed and Hinoztroza was charged with vehicular manslaughter.

The letter will also come under discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Blaine County Airport Commission and a later meeting of the Halley-City Council.

of pending litigation. Such action is permissible under Idaho Code.

The letter will also come under discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Blaine County Airport Commission and a later meeting of the Halley-City Council.

On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance scheduling by The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 a.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

interviewed the man called him a "problem" drinker.

"Confinement for at least 28 months is certainly not an excessive safeguard for society against the manifest danger caused by Hinoztroza's proclivity to drink and drive," the court said.

In another decision announced Wednesday, the court rejected an attempt by James Roger Hoover to overturn his conviction for grand theft from And County case.

The court ruled District Judge Gerald Schroeder properly dismissed Hoover's petition for post-conviction relief.

Airport

• Continued from Page B1

during this week's meeting of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners, but the county's attorney, Ned Williamson, advised the discussion be closed to the public due to the threat

of pending litigation. Such action is permissible under Idaho Code.

The letter will also come under discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Blaine County Airport Commission and a later meeting of the Halley-City Council.

Crime

• Continued from Page B1

It is necessary at times to call in pathology experts from San Francisco or Boise, Ostler says, in the Jamie Charboneau murder case in the Magic Valley a pathologist from Pocatello was called to help.

Charboneau was convicted in 1985 of first-degree murder in the shooting death of his ex-wife, Marilyn Albaugh.

A couple of homicides occurred in Buhl the last four years and police investigated domestic violence where victims were severely beaten.

But Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran thinks his area is small enough for people to take notice of what neighbors are doing. This helps police, he says.

Buhl Police regularly receive calls about neighbors yelling and screaming. Sometimes this is the prelude to domestic violence.

Domestic violence situations tend to repeat themselves, Cochran says.

But a brutal slaying coupled with a burglary is rare even for larger Twin Falls, he says.

Professional burglars usually don't hurt people, Cochran says. They know it's a lot easier to take the fall for burglary than homicide.

But the inexperienced burglar gets scared when discovered and might hurt someone, Cochran says.

Grads hear challenge

LEWISTON (AP) — Lamenting the ethical deterioration in both government and business, Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told Lewis Clark State College graduates they could help reverse that trend by meeting their responsibility to society.

"It really is within your power, as one individual, to make your mark on a society that can be stronger, more decent and more ethical," Andrus said Friday during the graduation ceremony.

"Building values and creating an ethical foundation requires nothing less than your vigilance," he told nearly 400 graduates and another 1,500 onlookers.

Andrus said the graduates should combine their education and values wisely because, if they do, they will have the necessary ingredients for a life of success, happiness and decency and meet their larger responsibility to society at the same time.

The graduates may either shrug off their responsibility to society and go about their business or do their part and contribute to society, he said.

Andrus contended that the public is seeing a "marked deterioration in our collective ethics and in our sense of what is decent and fair."

"It disturbs me greatly that we in fact have become callous to the fact that this deterioration is taking place," he said. "I can't believe the public is happy, or satisfied, with what they see on the evening news every night, but I do fear they are becoming resigned to what they are seeing."

Andrus pointed out that two former national security advisors are facing legal action because of their roles in the Iran-Contra scandal and businessman Ivan Boskey played "every unethical advantage imaginable in order to accumulate grotesque wealth" in insider trading.

"The great World War II General Omar Bradley said it this way, The world has achieved brilliance without conscience. We are a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants," he said.

Yet, there is agreement about what the public would like to see from those in positions of public trust or what the public would like to see from the person sitting close by, Andrus said.

"Any list of desirable values would certainly include honesty, integrity, compassion, courage and respect for the law," he said.

The Democratic governor said Idaho's education system has taken one step backward in the legislative session this year after taking two steps forward last year.

But he pledged to continue his commitment and energy to the job of making Idaho's education system all and everything it can be.

Givens speaks bluntly

LAPWAI (AP) — When challenged by county commissioners and others about Nez Perce sovereignty, congressional hopeful Jeanne Givens said Indians have a responsibility to educate and promote mutual respect.

Givens, a Coeur d'Alene Democratic state representative, spoke Friday at the National Indian Day ceremony in Lapwai. She is seeking the Democratic nomination for the 1st Congressional District.

Commissioners from Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties recently recommended scrapping sovereignty in opposition to a proposed transfer of U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands to the tribe.

"This reveals a lot of lack of information or misinformation," Givens said. "Who's job is it to get them straight? It is our job."

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"That's what this situation is crying out for, mutual respect."

Mine, eagle to co-exist

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"If we continue with the common sense approach, we'll have an eagle and a mine," Mark Petroni says.

The nest was discovered last week a quarter-mile from a tailing impoundment at the Jardine Joint Venture gold mine, which is just north of Yellowstone National Park.

Bald eagles are an endangered species, and the Forest Service ordered the area around the nest closed off to people while biologists studied whether the mine would drive the eagles away.

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Ginny

• Continued from Page B1

danced and helped organize the Blue Lakes Country Club.

"At one time or another, she has done something for everyone in this town," said Orriette Sinclair, a friend speaking while at the country club.

"Through the years she had done so much good for so many people," Marjorie Ashenbrenner said. "She spent so much time with our children. She always tried helping them to be creative."

Tom Ashenbrenner, the Ashenbrenners' son, added, "She was extremely warm and kind, that's what I most recall. I'll throw a baseball through her window, I could go and retrieve it

Airport

without getting my head lopped off."

In relating an indication of the community's affection for Westergren, Vollmer said he received telephone calls all Sunday morning about what happened and why.

For the mayor, perhaps the most notable of Westergren's attributes was the intense bond she shared with her husband.

"The two of them were awfully close," he said. "They were inseparable. They just grew together over the years."

The funeral service for Westergren has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Crime

• Continued from Page B1

It is necessary at times to call in pathology experts from San Francisco or Boise, Ostler says, in the Jamie Charboneau murder case in the Magic Valley a pathologist from Pocatello was called to help.

Charboneau was convicted in 1985 of first-degree murder in the shooting death of his ex-wife, Marilyn Albaugh.

A couple of homicides occurred in Buhl the last four years and police investigated domestic violence where victims were severely beaten.

But Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran thinks his area is small enough for people to take notice of what neighbors are doing. This helps police, he says.

Buhl Police regularly receive calls about neighbors yelling and screaming. Sometimes this is the prelude to domestic violence.

Domestic violence situations tend to repeat themselves, Cochran says.

But a brutal slaying coupled with a burglary is rare even for larger Twin Falls, he says.

Professional burglars usually don't hurt people, Cochran says. They know it's a lot easier to take the fall for burglary than homicide.

But the inexperienced burglar gets scared when discovered and might hurt someone, Cochran says.

Grads hear challenge

LEWISTON (AP) — Lamenting the ethical deterioration in both government and business, Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told Lewis Clark State College graduates they could help reverse that trend by meeting their responsibility to society.

"It really is within your power, as one individual, to make your mark on a society that can be stronger, more decent and more ethical," Andrus said Friday during the graduation ceremony.

"Building values and creating an ethical foundation requires nothing less than your vigilance," he told nearly 400 graduates and another 1,500 onlookers.

Andrus said the graduates should combine their education and values wisely because, if they do, they will have the necessary ingredients for a life of success, happiness and decency and meet their larger responsibility to society at the same time.

The graduates may either shrug off their responsibility to society and go about their business or do their part and contribute to society, he said.

Andrus contended that the public is seeing a "marked deterioration in our collective ethics and in our sense of what is decent and fair."

"It disturbs me greatly that we in fact have become callous to the fact that this deterioration is taking place," he said. "I can't believe the public is happy, or satisfied, with what they see on the evening news every night, but I do fear they are becoming resigned to what they are seeing."

Andrus pointed out that two former national security advisors are facing legal action because of their roles in the Iran-Contra scandal and businessman Ivan Boskey played "every unethical advantage imaginable in order to accumulate grotesque wealth" in insider trading.

"The great World War II General Omar Bradley said it this way, The world has achieved brilliance without conscience. We are a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants," he said.

Yet, there is agreement about what the public would like to see from those in positions of public trust or what the public would like to see from the person sitting close by, Andrus said.

"Any list of desirable values would certainly include honesty, integrity, compassion, courage and respect for the law," he said.

The Democratic governor said Idaho's education system has taken one step backward in the legislative session this year after taking two steps forward last year.

But he pledged to continue his commitment and energy to the job of making Idaho's education system all and everything it can be.

Givens speaks bluntly

LAPWAI (AP) — When challenged by county commissioners and others about Nez Perce sovereignty, congressional hopeful Jeanne Givens said Indians have a responsibility to educate and promote mutual respect.

Givens, a Coeur d'Alene Democratic state representative, spoke Friday at the National Indian Day ceremony in Lapwai. She is seeking the Democratic nomination for the 1st Congressional District.

Commissioners from Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties recently recommended scrapping sovereignty in opposition to a proposed transfer of U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands to the tribe.

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Obituaries

BURLEY — Fred J. Hill, 73, of Burley died Saturday at the Bannock Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Fred J. Hill

BURLEY — Fred J. Hill, 73, of Burley died Saturday at Salt Lake City. He was born July 10, 1914 at Shoshone. He married Sylvia B. Painter on April 12, 1941 at Burley. She preceded him in death on Oct. 21, 1980. He was a lifelong resident of Burley where he was active for many years in a stockman. He owned the Burley Commission Co. and Feeders Grain Supply. He had also been active as rancher in Idaho and Montana. Survivors include a son, F. John Hill, a daughter, Mrs. R. Bruce Karen Hill Skinechy of Sandy, Utah.

He is also survived by five grandchildren. In addition to his wife he was preceded in death by a sister Margaret "Emie" A private graveside service will be conducted at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Cancer Society.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Margie Alice Houston, 83, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Edwin J. Huston, and the Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 officiating. The casket will leave White Mortuary at 10:45 a.m.

Service arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The funeral for Steve James Montoya, 39, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert, with Pastor Daniel Cole officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Tuesday afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

JEROME — The funeral for Arthur William "Bill" Pierce, 63, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the East Side Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Richard Rhodes officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Demaray's Good-

Iva Deloris Olson

BURLEY — Iva Deloris Olson, 83, of Burley, died Saturday, May 14, 1988, at the Salt Lake LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born Oct. 1, 1904, at Solida, Colo., she moved at the age of three with her parents, Levi and Luella Comstock Harvey, to Twin Falls where she lived for a short time. They moved to Churchill near Oakley and she attended schools in Moran. In 1918, she moved to Burley where she had since resided.

She married Victor A. Olson on July 12, 1924 at Burley. He preceded her in death on May 17, 1959. She was an active member of the Burley First Christian Church for many years. She had worked for Kings and Valley Wholesale and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, the Ruth Rebekah Lodge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Surviving are a son, Oscar "Buddy" Olson of Murtagh; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bennett of Lewiston, Mrs. and Robert (Ruth) Smith of Rupert, Mrs. Carl (Vera) Young of Heyburn; a sister, Ova Carter of Tualatin, Ore.; seven grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, who was preceded in death by her parents, brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Christian Church with Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Tuesday evening. There will be no visitation at the church on Wednesday.

He family suggests that memorials be given to the charity of the donor's choice.

D.M. Baggett

BURLEY — D.M. Baggett, 91, of

Toye Elois Butts

TWIN FALLS — Toye Elois Butts, 65, of Twin Falls died Friday May 14 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born in Idaho and was preceded in death by her husband, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harry J. Stewart

AHSAHKA — Harry J. Stewart, 81, died May 10 at the Orofino Care Center. He was born May 19, 1906 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He lived most of his life in the Buhl area. He worked as a carpenter and cabinet maker. He also worked as a carpenter in California and Nevada. In later years, he worked on livestock ranch near Buhl. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He married Dorothy Evelette in 1926. She preceded him in death in 1982.

He is survived by two sons, Donald of Farmington, Utah and Johnny G. of Ahshaka, two daughters Stella Beard of Burley, Wash. and Margaret of Torkelson of Emmet, 12 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren. He is also survived by three brothers, Joe and Frank of Buhl and Wayne of Las Vegas, Nev.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at the West End cemetery at 4 p.m. Officiating is the Rev. Martin Geisel of Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Services are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Amanda M. Plator, 90, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. David White officiating. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

GOODING — A graveside service for Amanda M. Plator, 90, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. David White officiating. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Lawrence George "Larry" Hayen, 78, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor L.G. Mitzner, Millersburg, officiating. Burial will be in the VFW, DAV, American Legion and World War I and II veterans. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

DECLO — The funeral for Hap Anderson, 90, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Springside LDS Chapel, with Bishop Eldon Lind officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Tuesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to the service.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Gladys Albertson of Jerome; Scott Bellation of Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry Campbell, Roy Horne and Theresa Orin, of Twin Falls; Ben Johnson of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Gordon Graham of Jerome.
Released
Lorin Bartome, Mrs. Melvin Barrett, Cynthia Callison, Phillip Henry Campbell, Roy Horne and Theresa Orin, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Glen Gibbons and Neva Beer, both of Jerome; Margie Hill and Gail McGee, both of Gooding; Mrs. David Fuller and daughter of Kimberly; John Kiser of Hagerman; Clyde Miller of Wendell; and Mrs. Randall Smith and daughter of Hanson.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL
Melissa Frazier, Wendie Munoz, Andy Young, Karlene Baker, all of Burley; Lucy Cole, Rupert, Alexia Johnson, Rupert, Brandie Hughes, Declo.
Released
Randy Drake, Wendie Munoz, both of Burley; Mary Buerkle of Hagerman; Lucy Cole and Anabel Ruiz, both of Rupert.

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Most working women must confront grind of double labor

It must have been about eight in the morning. I had just got the kids off to school when the phone rang. It was my brother. "Hi. What are you doing home? How come you're not working?" he asked me.

I flashed back in my mind to the time when my unemployed high school brothers would cruise in our parent's car past sweating construction workers and bark out the window at them. "Hey! Get a job!"

With this in mind I explained to my brother that I was working. I did have a job, but at home instead of in an office or workplace.

I thought then, once again, about the importance of a job. It's as important as a ten-hour piece out of every day.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Most people, and I think this includes women, like to work. It makes us feel like we're just one of the teaming hordes. We're either a lawyer, beautician, cook, or librarian. I've always liked being something myself. It took a force of will after I was newly married to not put on tax forms after "Spouse's Employment"; diaper-changer.

This is what I did daily. It required committed labor. Job satisfaction depended entirely on how well I felt I'd

mixed a bowl of Gerber's rice cereal. Job perks included a blouse that remained stain-free through baby-burping episodes.

I was on a job but didn't draw a salary. On particularly tough days when the boss was not satisfied crawling around and playing with her Happy Apple, I longed to get a bit more "recognized" job. One that I could turn a career, answer phones, collect captioned coffee mugs and fill calendars up with my networking appointments.

I also began to feel, like many housewives, someone was hollering out a passing car window at me and saying, "Hey! Get a job! Let's face it. Housewives have taken a beating the past 20 years. Besides all this, I felt

poor. The salary scale for diaper-changer starts right above bag lady.

So like millions of other employed wives and mothers, I went to work. What a day to remember when I first wrote on our joint tax forms under spouse's employment: teacher.

This felt very good. It also felt very good to dress up, get out of the house, and get paid for it. It felt very bad to wake up at 5:00 in the morning and break out in a cold sweat because there was no clean underwear in the house.

I decided to re-evaluate the importance of a job when I almost had a heart attack pacing and waiting the three minutes it took for my microwave to fry our breakfast bacon.

Another second and I would have started pounding on the side of the oven. Didn't those microwave manufacturers understand how limited the career mother's time was, I wondered?

My re-evaluation has turned into a hiatus, a temporary break from my teaching job to better choose and better-examine the choices before me. During this time I've found myself reaffirming the importance of jobs but also remembering something I knew years ago when I mainly dealt in babies: being at home is a full-time job.

Maybe I'm lucky because I get to choose, I don't have to work at this point in my life, like many, many women. Then again, I wonder if I'm

really lucky when I have these hard choices to make. I now know that when a mother and wife takes a job outside of her home she is, without exaggeration, working two jobs.

Some women solve the problems with organizational wizardry and others prod their husbands in the rear of a (I think I'm in this category) moonlight and go part-time with one of their jobs.

Their ugly reality for many women today is deciding or realizing which job they've chosen for the half-hearted effort.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from Indian Cove, near Hammett.

Canyonside Community Club celebrates 70th anniversary

It wasn't long after the settlers came to the irrigation tracts in the Magic Valley that the women got together and formed clubs.

Not content with social activities, most of the clubs took on numerous worthwhile projects. Some of the projects were statewide in nature while others were of benefit only to the local community.

The projects varied from starting libraries and parks, assisting local schools acquire much needed supplies and equipment, conducting Red Cross drives, to providing support for the Childrens Home in Boise.

Many of the clubs became members of the federated Women's Clubs of Idaho. The federation united the women of the state into a strong political force that worked diligently on many issues including welfare, better health care, good roads, tourism, and

Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

especially buying everything in Idaho.

One club, the Canyonside Community Club, will celebrate its seventieth anniversary on June 1st. Known first as the "Home Science Club," the early membership of the group is a roll call of the early pioneer women of the community located south of Jerome.

At first the club dues were twenty-five cents a year and then for many years the members paid sixty cents a year, today they pay \$2.50.

The club projects have included, to name just a few, sending a barrel of home canned fruit each year to the

Childrens Home in Boise, sponsorship of a Camp Fire group, donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch to "help pay off the note," a monthly trip to St. Benedicts Long Term care unit to shampoo and set hair for the ladies residing there; and, the yearly Red Cross drive. Its main emphasis through the years, however, has been a unique project.

The Canyonside Community Hall has been the club's major concern since 1919. The building, moved twice, first from the Barrymore community three miles east where it had also served as a church, was later moved to its present location on what was then school district property. When the local grange disbanded the building was given to the Canyonside Community Club.

In 1968 the nearby schoolhouse was

old and the club was faced with owning a building but not the land on which it stood. To solve the problem the land was purchased at the ensuing auction for \$400. The club minutes reflect that each member donated twenty dollars of the cost because the treasury at the time was well below the required sum.

The Club has worked hard to provide the community with a well-kept hall, making many improvements through the years. The building has served as an election precinct polling place since 1919.

One of the most interesting problems faced by the club was the disappearing outhouse. The community hall, serviced with a path and an outhouse, lost its outhouse one year four days before the general election. Students from Jerome High School had absconded with the facility and placed it on the big homecoming bonfire. The ladies reacted with consternation and concern for the comfort of the election

board who could not leave the polling place during the election hours. A replacement was loaned and placed in time to save the situation but the structure met the same fate the following year. Telephone calls strongly protesting the loss resulted in the construction of an "artistic A-frame out back" by school officials with materials provided by the school district.

The College of Southern Idaho Mobile Classroom will visit three of Idaho's state parks, on May 21st.

The Madal Gorge State Park offers a view of one of our most unique chasms where the footing for the narrow freight and stage coach bridge and the site of one of Ben Holladay's stage stations can be seen. Park personnel will conduct a guided tour of the park that will include a view of the Devil's Washbowl.

Three Island State Park is the site of one of the most famous crossings of the Snake River by emigrants on the

Oregon Trail. Live buffalo, information about the Oregon Trail and trail ruts are featured at this park.

The Bruneau Sand Dunes Park features sand dunes unique in the western hemisphere. Part of the Birds of Prey Area the Park preserves a desert habitat that includes animal, bird and plant life.

Each park has excellent interpretive areas and programs that will be enjoyed by the tour participants.

Those attending are to furnish their own lunch and wear walking shoes as a couple of areas can be reached only by walking a short distance. Fee for the tour is \$25. Departure time from the campus is 8 a.m. and pre-registration is required. For further information call the CSI continuing education department at 733-9554, extension 270.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Teacher's strike reaches 4th day

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Negotiations between the Mountain Home School District and educators stalled Sunday afternoon, pushing the teachers' strike into its fourth day and keeping some 3,500 students from classes.

"We met for three hours," said Ruth Iredale, vice president of the Mountain Home Education Association. "The outcome was that the board's position remains unchanged and our position is unchanged."

The teachers' association approved the walkout which began Friday after contract talks broke down over non-economic matters the day before.

Professional negotiators Randy Bohannon and Jerry Gates from Washington state took part in the discussions Sunday, Mrs. Iredale said. MHEA officials said they were taken by surprise when the district announced it would enlist the help of the

two men.

"We're very, very disappointed," Mrs. Iredale said. The teachers estimate the services of the two will cost the district about \$10,000, considering their work for the Meridian School District last year ran \$8,000; she said.

"They (district) could have talked to us for free," she said. Mrs. Iredale repeated claims that Idaho Education Association officials the district has labeled as "professional negotiators" were merely resource people.

The Mountain Home Education Association represents about 80 percent of the district's 209 instructors at eight schools. The strike is the state's 16th since 1975.

The teachers Sunday requested a negotiation session be scheduled Monday to resolve the issue as soon as possible, Mrs. Iredale said.

"They said they were unable or unwilling to meet until 1:30 p.m., Tuesday."

day," she said.

The association has been pressing since October for board acceptance of a master agreement that would give teachers a greater voice in district policy issues such as hiring of teachers and developing curriculum.

Idaho Education Association officials have said more than two-thirds of Idaho's 116 school districts, including Boise, have master agreements.

Mountain-Home School Board member David Humphreys Saturday said the trustees were willing to hammer out an agreement, "so we can get the strike over and get our children back to school."

Humphreys was unavailable for comment on Sunday.

Even if the negotiations failed Sunday, Humphreys said high school graduation still would be conducted May 29.

Air crash still haunts Melba

Angie Tlucek will give a valedictorian speech at her high school in Melba on the next Sunday morning, the pages of her speech with burned arms encased in rubber gloves.

Her tassel cap will hide her short, light brown hair, singed to the scalp in the crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 in Denver six months ago. Two empty seats will be on the platform to her right. The empty chairs will be a tribute from the Melba class of 1988 to two classmates, Janine Ledgewood and Sherry Nelson, who died in the Nov. 15 crash that occurred moments after takeoff during a snowstorm at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

"It will be like they're here with us," said senior Tracie Farmer, Nelson's friend since both were 6. "They're still a part of us."

Ten people from Melba were on the DC-9 bound for Boise, Idaho, when it crashed, killing 28 people and injuring 54 others. The 10 were returning from a Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo. The two students and Tami Daniel, 26, wife of the group's agriculture teacher, were killed.

The tragedy still haunts the people of Melba, a farming community of just 300 residents southwest of Boise.

Said Melba High School Principal Jim Potter, "Everytime the kids turn around they see something that reminds them that they lost two friends. It will never go away. Ever."

Earlier this month, Potter says, a student cried in a class when she saw a picture of an airplane in a textbook.

Jeff Hoagland still wakes up in the middle of the night, remembering how he searched for an injured classmate by sifting through twisted metal and bloody bodies.

Nelson's red pickup truck still sits in her family's driveway, in the same spot it was parked the day she died.

Flap stalls Flathead timber sales

KALISPELL (AP) — Flathead National Forest officials say about 32 million board feet of timber in the forest is tied up by appeals, but conservationists are disputing those figures. Conservationists say a more accurate figure is about 17 million board feet.

Also, Flathead Forest officials concede that the amount of timber tied up in appeals has no effect on current timber productivity in the forest.

"We have enough timber available to meet current demands," says Warren III, timber management officer for the forest.

In his recent report to Forest Service Northern Region headquarters in

Missoula, Illi said four timber sales are stalled by appeals two near Hungry Horse, Lost Silver, and Wounded Bear. One in the north part of the forest (Akinkoka) and one in the Swan Valley (Windfall Post).

The Lost Silver and Akinkoka sales are involved in appeals of the Flathead Forest plan, and are also subject to a "roadless area" stay that forbids construction of roads to allow logging activity.

Illi lists the timber in the Akinkoka sale as 8.7 million board feet, and in the Lost Silver sale as 13.03 million board feet.

Keith Hammer, the president of the

Swan View Coalition and the person who appealed the Lost Silver sale, says only half of its 13 million board feet is appealed.

The other half is on land already roded and could be sold by the Forest Service, he says.

Illi responds that selling the timber in the roadless area would leave the Forest Service with 6.5 million board feet that would "never sell on its own."

"If we sell the entire unit at once, it would not be a below-cost timber sale," he says. "We decided to put the entire sale on hold rather than split it."

Fiercy mayor to defy odds

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bud Clark, Portland's exuberant barkeep-turned-mayor, expects to defy political odds once more by winning re-election despite a stormy first term.

Clark shocked the city four years ago when he stepped out of his Goose Hollow Inn and mounted a grass-roots campaign to unseat incumbent Frank Iwanczyk, who had dismissed the newcomer's chances.

In his first two years in office, however, Clark faced a series of crises, mostly involving the city Police Bureau. Two police chiefs resigned and Clark fired a third.

Clark survived a recall attempt and so far has weathered lawsuits filed by his most famous appointee, Penny Harrington, who resigned 16 months after she held the first female big-city police chief in the United States.

The last two years have been quieter, and Clark seems to have regained public support.

Recent polls, including one published Sunday, show he holds a 92-point lead over the nearest of 10 challengers in the non-partisan race. Sunday's poll showed him holding 51 percent of the vote, with a 4.9 percent margin of error. His campaign now is focusing on getting over 50 percent in Tuesday's primary to avoid a November runoff.

"He's well-liked," concedes one of his challengers, former City Commissioner Lloyd Anderson. "On a personal basis, people think he is a decent human being. That's combined with a feeling by many who think he's not doing a good job as mayor, that he could be stronger from an administrative standpoint."

"Those running against him, for whatever reasons, have not made as effective a case as they'd hoped for that the two ought to be separated," Anderson says.

Clark, 57, with his full gray beard, bulging nose and twinkling eyes, looks like Santa Claus and is nearly as identifiable to Portlanders. He's a self-described populist who enjoys being among his constituents and often can be seen riding his bicycle about town or poling his canoe down Portland's Willamette River.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he were re-elected in the primary," City Commissioner Dick Bogle says. "People are going to go into that booth and see that name, and the images they've got in their heads is that he's going to go to jail, and they're going to punch that hole."

The jovial mayor also is known for some mild eccentricities, including his trademark cry of "whoop, whoop" at civic functions, and his ever-present camera, which he uses to chronicle his

mayoral career.

Back in his barkeep days — he still owns a bar but doesn't run it anymore — he also was known for posing for a humorous poster, headlined "Expose yourself to art," that gained popularity on college campuses nationwide.

Clark's accomplishments as mayor have been varied.

— He was instrumental in getting voters to approve a three-county bond measure for a convention center that officials hope will revitalize the city's inner east side.

— An ambitious plan to help the city's homeless has had mixed success. It increased the number of shelter spaces, but the homeless population remains large and is still a source of friction for downtown business and workers.

— But Clark is credited with getting City Council members to work together, increasing citizen involvement in city government, and improving police relations with city neighborhoods.

Crime is another matter. Portland has so little jail space that suspected burglars and car thieves are given tickets and released. The issue has dominated the campaign, yet Clark's opponents, including two of his former police chiefs, so far have been unable to capitalize on it.



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Oregon officials call off manhunt

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State Police on Sunday called off the manhunt for 27-year-old Thomas Maletta, who is wanted for questioning in the kidnapping and shooting death of a Dallas woman.

"Patrols in the area are being attentive to the possibility of observing him," said state police Sgt. Dennis Allen, "but the active, beating-the-brush-type search has been exhausted."

A dozen officers searched cabins and roads in the Blue Mountains Saturday, looking for Maletta.

The search was centered 15 miles east of Pendleton. Authorities now fear Maletta has fled the area.

"I don't think he's up there anymore," said Colleen King, a Umatilla County sheriff's deputy. "You can walk a long way in three days."

Maletta is the ex-boyfriend of Dorena Lynn Morgan, 25, who was abducted Sunday from her mother's house in Dallas about 9:30 a.m. Thursday, state police said. A man reportedly forced Morgan into her car and drove away. She was found dead in the car, parked along Interstate 84, later that day.

Medical Examiner Joseph Diehl said Saturday that Morgan died of a gunshot wound in her chest. She was shot six times, he said.

USDA to streamline forest disputes

By Christopher Neil
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture Friday issued proposed revisions to the Forest Service appeals process, a move the agency said should streamline settling disputes over forest management plans and other agency decisions.

The proposed rules result from a Forest Service study last year which concluded that the public believes "the appeals process is cumbersome, inconvenient, expensive, too technical and too legalistic."

"We reviewed the current regulations and found that we needed to streamline, simplify, expedite and eliminate confusion in the appeals process," Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson said in a statement.

The Forest Service's review of current regulations also found that plaintiffs appealing decisions on land man-

agement and resource allocations can, at minimal cost, to themselves, "increase the cost of a project through the time it takes the agency to complete an appeal; even though the original decision might ultimately be upheld."

The report said 22 percent of the plaintiffs who appealed decisions to adopt forest plans also appeal later decisions by Forest Service officials to implement activities permitted under the plans.

Currently, all appeals except those

involving contract disputes follow the same process. Those filing appeals can obtain a review of a forest officer's decision at two higher levels of authority.

Under the proposed revisions, appeals of management plans and other administrative decisions would get a streamlined, one-level review at the next administrative level, with Forest Service discretion for one more review at the next level.

"The difference is that now, if somebody disagrees, they file their objections and we issue what is called a responsive statement," Inter-Mountain Regional Appeal Litigation Manager Dale Torgerson said from Ogden, Utah.

"Under the new regulations, we simply bundle up the environmental analysis and any other relevant information and send that out instead of issuing a responsive statement. I think it puts a greater burden on us to do a better job the first time around," Torgerson said.

PUC counters Idaho Power

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff will recommend small permanent rate increases for Idaho Power Co. rates next week, rather than the large, one-year hike the utility wants.

Three days of hearings on the company's request are set for later this week.

In a prehearing conference before the PUC commissioners last month, staff members served notice they

would oppose Idaho Power's call for a 13.1 percent surcharge. Now the staff has decided to recommend that the utility get an average 1.6 percent rate boost, according to testimony filed in advance of the hearings.

The increase would yield \$5 million annually instead of the one-time infusion of \$41.3 million sought by Boise-based Idaho Power, the testimony shows.

Despite the recommendation, it's not certain that rates paid by the utility's 250,000 customers in Idaho will go up soon. Intervenor in the case for two groups of commercial ratepayers don't believe an increase is justified and have asked the commissioners to hold rates where they are.

The company is going press its case that because of poor water conditions for the second year in a row, it is facing a financial emergency, and, thus, is entitled to every penny of the surcharge.

The hearings before the PUC commissioners get started Wednesday and are to run through Friday. They were called after Idaho Power asked in March for a temporary increase to help it cope with the second year of multimillion-dollar revenue shortfalls induced by the 2-year-old drought and by poor off-system sales.

If the surcharge goes through, the bill of the average residential customer, using 1,200 kilowatt-hours, would rise to \$60 from \$52.80. The PUC proposal, on the other hand, would mean a monthly increase of only 88 cents.

Idaho Power expects the volume of water moving through its 16 hydro-electric dams in the Snake River drainage this year to be lower than last year's meager flows.

Officials investigate body in river

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Police continued to investigate the death of an unidentified woman whose body was found in the Boise River in Garden City.

The body was reported to the sheriff's department about 10 a.m. Saturday after an unidentified man went to a nearby residence and asked the people there to call police.

The woman was described as white, 50 to 60 years old, 5 feet 7, 180 pounds, with brown eyes, and gray hair that had been bleached blond.

She was wearing a white blouse with large green, yellow, pink and orange stripes, denim blue jeans, and silver and black octagon-shaped pierced earrings. She was barefoot.

Ada County Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman said an autopsy was performed and found no indication of foul play.

Ada County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Ian Ishiyama said officers were treating the case as a suspicious death.

Deputies recovered the body from a small island, partly in 3 inches of water, between East 47th and East 48th streets.

"I can't say if she washed ashore or was placed there," Ishiyama said. "Physical evidence is hard to locate in a river. There were no footprints around her body."

Ishiyama said deputies could not tell whether the body had drifted downstream.

Japanese-Americans visit internment camp

DELTA, Utah (AP) — A new generation of Japanese-Americans looked on the Topaz wartime internment camp near here, recalling a moment now recognized as a black mark on American history.

With shovels, pliers and speeches, members of the University of Utah Japanese-American Student Association and children of internees paid homage to those who lived in the camp between 1942 and 1946. The camp site is about 10 miles west of Delta in central Utah.

The students cleaned a monument, leveled a dirt parking lot and repaired a chain-link fence. They also walked through what is left of the mile-square camp that once included a city of 8,000 people, a hospital, two elementary schools and a high school.

"We must build on the mistakes of the past. This place is as noteworthy to the civil rights movement as are the lunch counters in Birmingham, Ala. This is a spot of earth that is a monument," Ken Verdoia told about 30 people who visited the site.

Verdoia produced a documentary about Topaz Camp for KUED that PBS will broadcast this summer.

"The greatest compensation we can give them is to never forget," Verdoia said.

For Kim Groenewold the visit to Topaz brought feelings of ambivalence. Her parents were among the camp's residents. About 110,000 Japanese-Americans were interned during World War II in 10 camps.

Following the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, clearing the way for legislation mandating the evacuation of all people of Japanese ancestry, aliens and citizens, from "military zones" on the West Coast.

Like many former internees, Groenewold's parents talk rarely of being forced to relocate to Utah. To them, the painful past seems best forgotten, while happy memories are recalled.

"My mother told me that she remembers the handcranks. My grandfather made furniture out of apple crates, and they made jewelry out of shells. They were sometimes allowed to take trips into the mountains," she said.

Groenewold, fighting tears, said it is difficult for her to relate to the experience of her parents. They were forced to leave their home in California and were subject to racial slurs and stones as they boarded a train bound for Utah.

Driving past the Delta rail stop where internees boarded trucks to Topaz, she said she could only imagine how they must have felt.

"I hope eventually they do say something. That's a lot of pain to carry around," she said.

Frank Yoshimura, with the Japanese-American Citizens League, was 19 years old when he moved with his family to Minidoka Camp near Hunt, Idaho. Missing Japan on Saturday reminded him of the dust that would sift through the floors of the roughly-constructed barracks, the barbed wire and guard towers.

"The worst experience is to stand in one place and see a machine gun pointed at you," Yoshimura said. He directed the effort to build a monument at the Topaz Camp site in 1975.

Walking across the trenches, bits of metal piping and sagebrush that are now the only reminders of Topaz, Robertson said members of the Japanese-American third and fourth generations don't consider what happened in the internment camps.

Utah profits by tourism

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — The Utah Travel Council says it definitely gets its money's worth from the familiarization tours it conducts to sell writers on the Beehive State's attractions.

A 1985 study shows that the \$7,000 spent that year by the council on the tours resulted in \$2 million worth of space in travel publications, said council spokesman Joe Rutherford.

"Word-of-mouth" also is an important tourism resource, he said, noting that council statistics show that in 1987, 60 percent of the winter visitors and nearly half of the summer visitors came to Utah because of past experiences in the state or from recommendations from friends and relatives.

But travel articles have the additional bonus of being written objectively, Rutherford said, rather than the promotional praise found in advertising which can turn some people off.

"To get that kind of third-person look at Utah is just great," he said. "That kind of third-person evaluation tends to carry more weight. Also, this reaches different people. Some people will read an article but won't look at an ad."

Last week, the council puts its best foot forward for two British and two German writers visiting Utah. A tour of national parks included lunch at Snowbird Ski Resort.

Europe represents a growth market for U.S. tourism, said Barry Hibbit, a Tourist Manager for The Daily Express and The Good Holiday Guide.

"It's big and getting bigger," he said. "Germany is much the same."

He said Europeans are more affluent these days and the relatively cheap dollar makes international travel attractive.

The Color-Country International Journalist Familiarization Tour is giving him his first look at Utah and he said he is "very impressed." After a quick look at Salt Lake City, he judged it a "very peaceful town, very progressive."

The six-day tour is also the first look at Utah for Elke Roehrig, a writer for the specialty magazines of Touristik Management and Incentive Travel Magazine. The periodicals are trade magazines for travel agents and vacation packages given as promotions, she said.



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Chef's Premium Blend Dry Cat Food 7 lb. or larger.....	\$1.00 OFF
Chef's Premium Blend Dry Cat Food any 2 boxes.....	\$.60 OFF
Luvs Diapers 28 or more.....	\$2.00 OFF
Gatorade buy one receive Citrus Cooler.....	FREE
Tinactin.....	\$.25 OFF
Personal Touch Razor or Blades.....	\$.40 OFF
Chlor-Trimeton Allergy Tablets.....	\$.35 OFF
Hunt's Sauce or Paste.....	\$.15 OFF
Ziploc Sandwich Bags.....	\$.20 OFF
Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing Mix.....	\$.15 OFF
Mazola Cooking Spray.....	\$.15 OFF
Mazola Corn Oil.....	\$.20 OFF
Mazola Margarine Product.....	\$.20 OFF
Great Gusto Chili.....	\$.25 OFF
Jell-O Pudding Snacks.....	\$.40 OFF
Pupperoni Dog Snacks.....	\$.25 OFF
Campho-Phenique.....	\$.40 OFF
Louis Rich Turkey Cold Cuts or Franks.....	\$.20 OFF
Clausen Fresh Pickle Products.....	\$.20 OFF
Starfire Charcoal.....	\$.50 OFF
Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner.....	\$.15 OFF
Sani-Flush any Product.....	\$.15 OFF
Crystal Light Bars.....	\$.40 OFF
Caress Bars.....	\$.40 OFF
Heinz Squeezable Relish.....	\$.20 OFF
Heinz 57 Sauce.....	\$.30 OFF
Niagara Sizing.....	\$.15 OFF
Niagara Starch.....	\$.15 OFF
Pearl Drops Smoker's Tooth Polish.....	\$.40 OFF
Gaines Cycle Dog Food 5 or 10 lb bag.....	\$1.00 OFF
Gaines Cycle Dog Food 25 lb bag.....	\$2.00 OFF
Murphy's Oil Soap.....	\$.35 OFF
Kellogg's Frosted Flakes.....	\$.50 OFF
Jolly Time Microwave Pop Corn.....	\$.25 OFF
Kraft Marshmallows.....	\$.10 OFF
Kraft Dressing buy 2 & get 1 head of Iceberg Lettuce.....	FREE
Valveeta Shredded Cheese any variety.....	\$.20 OFF
Kraft Real or Light Mayonnaise.....	\$.25 OFF
Shield Soap.....	\$.20 OFF
Scrub-Free.....	\$.25 OFF
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The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, May 16.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle 10, Boston 7
New York 9, California 2
Oakland 7, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 10, Detroit 2
Chicago 6, Toronto 5, 11 innings
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 5
Kansas City 5, Texas 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6, 12 innings
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6
Chicago 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 2
San Diego 2, Montreal 1
San Francisco 5, New York 1
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Conference Semifinals (Best-of-seven)

Atlanta 110, Boston 92, Boston leads series 2-1
L.A. Lakers 113, Utah 100, series tied 2-2
Detroit 96, Chicago 77, Detroit leads series 3-1
Dallas 124, Denver 103, series tied 2-2

Today's Game

Boston at Atlanta

Tuesday, May 17
Utah at L.A. Lakers
Dallas at Denver

Wednesday, May 18
Atlanta at Boston
Chicago at Detroit

Thursday, May 19
Denver at Dallas
L.A. Lakers at Utah

Friday, May 20
Boston at Atlanta, if necessary

Detroit at Chicago, if necessary

Saturday, May 21
Utah at L.A. Lakers, if necessary

Dallas at Denver, if necessary

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Monday, May 16
Conference Finals
Boston 2, New Jersey 1
Wales Conference
Tuesday, May 17
Edmonton 4, Detroit 1
Wales Conference
Wednesday, May 18
New Jersey 2, Boston 2, OT
Wales Conference
Thursday, May 19
Edmonton 3, Detroit 2
Wales Conference
Friday, May 20
Detroit 4, Boston 1
Wales Conference
Saturday, May 21
Detroit 4, Boston 1
Wales Conference

Monday, May 22
Conference Finals
Edmonton 4, Detroit 1
Wales Conference
Tuesday, May 23
Boston 7, New Jersey 2
Wales Conference
Wednesday, May 24
Edmonton 4, Detroit 1
Wales Conference
Thursday, May 25
Edmonton 3, Detroit 2
Wales Conference
Friday, May 26
Boston 7, New Jersey 2
Wales Conference
Saturday, May 27
Edmonton 4, Detroit 1
Wales Conference
Sunday, May 28
Boston 7, New Jersey 2
Wales Conference
Monday, May 29
Edmonton 4, Detroit 1
Wales Conference

Gourley runs in the fast lane

JHS junior may become Idaho's all-time best

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Just a week short of one year after John Gourley revealed his immense talent can do by winning the state Class A-2 100-meter championship, his coach offers a testimonial. "Potentially, he's one of the best the state has ever seen," says Jerome Coach Tim Dunne. "John is very good in explosive starts and, when he gets the last part of his race under control, he'll be much better."
Gourley, a junior, gets his first opportunity to reign on at 100 meters in this year's state meet, which opens Friday at Boise State University, the site of his 1987 triumph. But he will be stalking a more elusive record as well.
"My goal (for the season) was improving. To get my times down," he said. "I have except for the 200. I've tried, but haven't done that yet."



John Gourley edges Twin Falls' Ron Marsh at the tape in a 100-meter dash earlier this season

Despite less than ideal conditions encountered in the meet, he meets this wet and windy spring. Gourley found everything to his liking on his home track in last month's Jerome A-2 Classic and shaved his career best in the century to an eye-opening 10.8 seconds. One-tenth of a second better than the existing state meet standard established by Middleboro's Frank Marchesi in 1982.
According to his mentor, Gourley — who also has his sights on gold in anchoring both the Jerome 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relays — had best not be overlooked as a candidate for a fourth victory in the longer

sprint.
"It's a plateau thing a little bit," Dunne explained. "He's running at a plateau around 22.5 in the 200 right now. Then I think he'll explode and drop under the 22-second mark. In fact I think it could come before the end of this season."
Should that in fact happen this year it will have to come at BSU where Gourley, who finished second a year ago in 22.46 will run against the 22.28 classification record. And with

Salmon's now-graduated Todd Appleman, last year's winner, absent from the field the stiffest test may well be provided by a Tiger teammate.
"Just the fact that it's the state meet should do it. Adrenalin will get after him to win those sprints," Dunne predicted. "We haven't pinpointed any one sprinter for him to beat. I'm not sure that his main competition won't come from (Jerome senior) Paul Hancock."
A 1-2 finish by Gourley and Han-

cock, the latter more widely feared for his prowess at 400 meters, might be just the ticket to recapturing the A-2 team crown that Jerome surrendered to Salmon last year and hand Dunne with his sixth title in the past nine seasons.
"We've always been good in track," Gourley says of his school. "We have a great coach. He helps me out by telling me what I'm doing wrong."
Gourley, a wiry 17-year-old, went on to cite a sprint loss to Hagerman's

Frank Temple as an example where a few words of wisdom from the coach has paid big dividends.
"I concentrate a lot on getting mentally prepared to run. I had him (Temple) until near the end," Gourley recalled. "But I got really tight and he came up on me. It was after that that Coach Dunne told me to keep my knees up higher. It's really helped to relax me."
"The key to those types of things is • See GOURLEY on Page C2

L.A. rallies with a vengeance

By GORDON EDES
Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — Just as the Utah Jazz suspected all along, there is still some sky in the skybook, some magic in the backcourt, and some all-star in worthy, and not just on some dusty highlight film, circa 1987.
"The obituary written for our top three guys obviously were a little premature," said Riley after 29 points by James Worthy, 24 by Magic Johnson and 20 each by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Byron Scott fueled the Lakers' 113-100 victory Sunday over Utah at the Salt Palace, squaring their Western Conference semifinal series at two games apiece.
The Jazz might argue, however, that the National Basketball Association champions would be on the dark side of the moon if Mark Eaton had managed to stay out of trouble with Utah.

"I was just trying to stay between (Abdul-Jabbar) and the basket," Eaton said. "Kareem gave me one of his best Oscar performances and got the punt."
By the time Eaton returned, the game had taken a 14-point swing, with the Lakers taking an 84-76 lead after three quarters. And by then, the Jazz couldn't find the means to brake the Lakers, who now return home to the Forum for Game 5 Tuesday night with their home-court advantage restored.
"That's life, isn't it?" Riley said when asked if he thought that the Lakers could have won if Eaton had not become the tallest spectator in the house. "Maybe we wouldn't have, but you know something? We won."
Eaton's loss wouldn't have mattered as much to the Jazz if Coach Frank Layman had a reasonable facsimile of a center to replace him. Instead, Utah is saddled with Mel Turpin, who resembles his corpulent coach more than he does a player.
"Putting Turpin in is like a fifth test on a bull," Layton bristled afterward. "He's about as useless as that."
"He only makes a million dollars. Why should he go out and play?" Riley had wondered aloud the day before just how the Lakers planned to

come out and play Sunday afternoon. They didn't need a coach, he suggested, as much as they needed a heart specialist. There were others who thought that Abdul-Jabbar, at 41, might require a pacemaker after getting his fill of Eaton.
Abdul-Jabbar, 6 for 27 in the previous two games, quickly dispelled that notion by cutting across the lane, burying a skyhook and thrusting his fist into the air on the Lakers' first possession.
Meanwhile, A.C. Green, restored to the starting lineup in place of Kurt Rambis, may have given the most vivid example of the Lakers' state of mind when he dropped Karl Malone to the floor like a sack of mail in the first quarter, giving Malone a push that took his legs right out from under him.
Referee Jake O'Donnell, smelling trouble, brought Green to the foul line before Malone took his free throws.
"Don't retaliate," O'Donnell warned both players, and while open warfare may have been avoided, the truce may be an uneasy one.
"Early in the game, that set the tone for them," said Utah guard Bobby Hansen, who pushed Magic Johnson into the basket standard late in the game after exchanging words with the Laker guard earlier.

Reser's wins epic duel, Tom Turner championship

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took two games to decide, but the kings of men's Division A softball for the time being in Twin Falls is Reser's Food Products Inc.
Reser's and Snake River Pool and Spa came into the past weekend's Tom Turner Memorial Tournament at Harmon Park both undefeated in league play, but after meeting each other three times on Sunday — the last two deciding the championship — Reser's came out on top with a 20-17 victory.
In a preliminary game on Sunday morning, Reser's had thumped Snake River 23-8, but the Pool and Spa men racked up seven second-inning runs in the first championship game en route to a 12-10 final margin, setting up the second and deciding matchup. The second game was needed because of the tourney's double-elimination format.
It was, in a way, a confrontation of the young and not so young. After

their loss in the second and deciding game, a player in the Snake River dugout said, "We only had a couple of 20-year-olds."
Reser's has the 20-year-olds, but Snake River certainly does not lack talent. If it were not for the Amateur Softball Association's three home run rule, Snake River Pool and Spa would have been in the first game alone, in double figures in that category.
For this season, the ASA has ruled that each team will be limited to three home runs in "B" cup tournament such as the Tom Turner Memorial. Any homers after the three will be counted as foul balls and of course, a player who hits a foul ball with two strikes, strikes out.
It's no wonder that Reser's and Snake River sit atop the A Division. Both teams are speckled with former Twin Falls High School sports standouts. For Snake River, there is Tim Crist and Gary Miller from the Bruning basketball glory years in the mid-70's. For Reser's there is former Bruning quarterback Gary Krumm and runner-up...

Detroit pushes Air Jordan to brink

By JERRY SULLIVAN
Newsday

CHICAGO — Had the Chicago Bulls been playing Michael Jordan's second-favorite sport these past two days, they'd have been thrilled by the scores: A-79 the first day, then a 77 and if they'd only made a few putts... Unfortunately, they weren't playing golf, though at times the Bulls did seem to be engaged in one of those rowdy captain and crew outings, where the shots become increasingly aimless as the weekend meanders along.
Sooner or later, you figured the Bulls would respond to the insistent din of a sellout Chicago Stadium crowd and emerge from their offensive haze. But it never happened. As bad, they had been Saturday, they were equally abysmal Sunday in a 96-77 loss to the Detroit Pistons that

pushed them to the brink of playoff elimination.
Chicago, twice embarrassed on its home court (the final Saturday was 101-79), now must travel to Detroit for Wednesday's fifth game, down 3-1 in games and even further down in spirit after spending two discouraging days in the Pistons' defensive vice.
The Bulls shot just 42.9 percent from the floor Sunday, but the more revealing statistic is that Chicago made just eight free throws, the fewest they've had all season. Jordan, who had been scoring 10 of his 39.4 points a game from the line in the playoffs, was an astonishing 1-for-2 from the line.
Once again, Detroit — and Joe Dumars in particular — was in Jordan's face every time he touched the ball, running an extra man at him and forcing him to dish off to teammates

who were sadly unequal to the task.
And afterward, Jordan was more than willing to direct the blame toward his teammates. He has hardly been a gracious loser in the playoffs, always armed with an excuse after a sub-par performance. One night, it was injury, another time fatigue. Sunday a lack of help from his friends.
"I'm not frustrated," Jordan said after scoring a playoff-low 23 points. "I think the team should be frustrated. If we don't get the offense from the other guys, it'll be tough for us. They can't expect me to sit there and go one-on-one, or whatever."
That Chicago should experience such trouble is really no great surprise. Seaguard observers believed that once the playoffs began, the Bulls' reliance on Jordan and their lack of an inside scorer would catch up to them.

Hanchey, Meyerhoeffer take Canyon Springs' best-ball

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An eagle on the 10th hole took Jason Meyerhoeffer and Perry Hanchey off center Sunday and started them toward the Canyon Springs two-man best-ball championship.
"I fell, we were even after the front nine because I don't believe that No. 1 should be a five-par," said Meyerhoeffer to explain why he called it an even round while the scorecard had it one under.
Although they led all the way, the champions had to have a good closing nine to hold off the charge of Jim Purves and Barry Espil, who carded the best round of the day at an eight-under par 66.
Espil said he felt the difference in the two-day chase was "we didn't birdie No. 10 and we bogged No. 17."
The champions ended with a two-

day total of 155 gross with Purves and Espil at 137. Kevin Packard and Doyle Dugger were third at 144.
The next prize in the first flight went to John Rasmussen and Bill Brodeur with a 124, three strokes ahead of Greg Stanley and Ken Nielsen and Tom Simmons and Gary Burkett. Rod Hutt and Duane Moore were fourth with a 128.
In the second flight, Pat Fitch and Everett Sequin, took the gross title with a 153, followed by Joel Ransdell and Shawn Sessions at 155; Dwight Sandmark and Rex Goley 157, and Dan Webster and Jeff Petersen and Bill Stuart and Orville Kemper, all 148.
On the net side, Steve Fahrenwald and Ed Mason led from wire to wire to win with a 120 while Ken and Doug McClain were second with 122. Don Hammer and Glenn Crumrine had 123 and Mark Smith and Lon Holtzmaster rounded out the list at 126.

Atlanta slows fast start by Celtics in NBA playoffs

By PETER MAY
The Hartford Courant

Pro basketball

ATLANTA — Twenty-three minutes and 19 seconds.

That was the cumulative length of three Sabaran-like field-goal droughts for the Boston Celtics. The predictable result? A 110-92 defeat to the resurgent Atlanta Hawks and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference series. The fourth game is Monday night.

How bad was it? The Celtics went an astounding 24 second-half possessions without a field goal — during which they were 0 for 11 from the field along with three turnovers. (They made 17 free throws in that span, however.) Their 27 baskets is by far a season low (32 was the previous low), although their 38.6-percent shooting wasn't a 1987-88 nadir. But it might as well have been.

Celtics Coach K.C. Jones, who has seen just about everything in nearly 30 years in the NBA, said, "I have never seen anything like it — four quarters where we were as cold as an iceberg. Never. Never in my whole life have I seen it. Under those conditions, how long can the defense hold up?"

Not long enough, Coach. Although the Celtics did go to the free-throw line 47 times — the most this season in a non-overtime game — they still could not overcome their awful shooting. They were in it at the half (down 52-45), still breathing after three quarters, but barely (82-88), and officially pronounced dead after opening the fourth by going 0 for 7.

The Celtics shot 9 for 28 in the second half (an indiscriminate 4 for 14 in each quarter) and, during the 24-possession stretch, went 11:04 without a field goal. For the record, the other droughts were 6:07 and 6:08. Larry Bird, shaking off a head cold ("Really, I felt great") made three of his first four shots — and two of his next 14. He had one field goal, a layup, in the second half — and finished with the misleading line of 22 points, nine rebounds and nine assists. Dennis Johnson, also a cold victim (in more ways than one) was 2 for

11, including 0 for 4 in the second half. Kevin McHale took only 11 shots — six in the final three quarters — as the Hawks really worked to take away his offense.

"A contagious disease went through the entire team," said Danny Ainge, who was 4 for 10, an upgrade for him in what has been a frigid playoff. "I can't explain it."

There always is a fine line as to the root cause of such things. And it would be unfair not to at least recognize that the Hawks played a role in all of this: Atlanta played good, concentrated defense, which is, after all, one of their strengths.

But more important, the Hawks fed off the myriad of Boston misses like an insatiable anacoda. Every Boston brick begat an Atlanta fastbreak, or so it seemed. The Celtics didn't get back fast enough or often enough and one cannot do that against a team of acrobats such as the Hawks.

"We ran. And the only reason is that they missed their shots," Doc Rivers said. "It was hard to run in Boston when Robert Parish shoots 79 percent, Kevin McHale 75 percent and Larry Bird 56 percent (as they did in Games 1 and 2). But they miss, we get the rebound, and it's off to the races."

Indeed it was. Atlanta got an unexpected lift of sorts when Rivers hurt his right big toe on the first basket of the game and had to come out. In came Spud Webb, and the agile sprite immediately lifted the tempo to a pace that would have winded Ben Johnson.

Spud had 13 assists in 27 minutes and constantly penetrated, dished off, and even hit an outside shot now and again (3 for 8). And when he wasn't doing that, Kevin Willis was doing his thing (23 points, 13 rebounds) and John Battle (14 points in 11 minutes). Was driving some stakes of his own through Celtics comeback attempts.

The Boston demise began in the third quarter.



Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar struggles for rebound with San Diego's Mark Eaton.

Mavs square series with Denver at 2

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' Mark Aguirre was transformed from a cheerleader to a scoring leader in one day. Aguirre missed the final minutes of Saturday's loss to Denver, but he broke out of a scoring slump with 34 points Sunday, leading the Mavericks to a 124-103 victory that evened the NBA playoff series at two games each.

"I was going to come out and play my best today no matter what happened on Saturday," Aguirre said. "Coach John MacLeod made a team decision and I'm going to abide by it. "If I played a bad game today and got taken out, I'd come back tomorrow and play hard again."

Aguirre said a meeting with MacLeod prior to Sunday's game was helpful.

"It was basically that he was for me," Aguirre said. "It was encouraging because everyone benefits from praise."

The Mavericks took the lead late in the first quarter and never trailed again, taking a 63-48 halftime lead.

The Nuggets played without starter Lafayette Lever and reserve Jay Vincent. But teammate Danny Schayes said the absences didn't matter.

"We made turnovers, we missed shots, we didn't get back on defense," Schayes said. "It wasn't our night."

Denver coach Doug Moe said he knew the Mavericks might trash his team.

"Let's go over by the garbage can to talk, that's more

appropriate," Moe said. "It's a tough life, isn't it? We weren't emotionally ready. They gave us a game last night and we gave them one tonight."

"We're real nice guys, a gift for a gift."

The fifth game of the Western Conference semifinal series will be played Tuesday night at Denver's McNichols Arena. The sixth game is here at Reunion Arena on Thursday.

Lever, who sat out the game with a strained right knee, who averaged 18.9 points in the regular season. He was replaced by T.R. Dunn, who averaged 2.2 in the regular season.

NL: San Francisco sweeps three-game set from New York

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There were no excuses after the New York Yankees lost their third straight game to the San Francisco Giants, 5-1 Sunday, and were swept in a series for the first time this season.

"It'll be nice to get away. Candlestick is not a nice place to play," said Mets slugger Darryl Strawberry, who was hitless in 11 at-bats during a series in which the Mets were limited to 16 hits and five runs, only three of them earned.

"They throw some great pitching at us, and we really couldn't get anything going," Strawberry said. "They played better than we did and they deserved it. I was too anxious, trying to do too much."

The Mets didn't do much of anything against starter Mike LaCoss, 2-3, and reliever Craig Lefort, who combined on a six-hitter.

Baseball

Kevin Mitchell's two-run homer in the first inning was all the scoring LaCoss required.

"I had good stuff today, but I've had better command of my fastball," said LaCoss, who hadn't won since April 8. The fastball wasn't going where I wanted it a lot of times, but they just weren't hitting it."

LaCoss struck out seven in seven innings as the Giants posted a third straight victory for the first time since April 9 and notched their first sweep over New York since June 1, 1983.

Cincinnati 7 Pittsburgh 6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter

Bo Diaz's sacrifice fly drove in Eric Davis with the tiebreaking run in the 12th inning as the error-prone Cincinnati Reds rallied to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 Sunday.

Davis started the 12th with a double over a leaping second baseman Jose Lind, the Reds' first hit since Chris Sabo's two-run single in the sixth. Barry Jones, 1-1, the Pirates' sixth pitcher, then got Ron Roenicke to pop up. Lloyd McClendon followed with an infield single, moving Davis to third.

Diaz then hit a sinking liner that Barry Bonds scored with a diving catch, but Davis secured well ahead of the throw.

St. Louis 7 Atlanta 6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter

Willie McGee's two-out, run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-6 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

McGee's hit came off reliever Bruce Sutter, 1-1, to cap a two-run Cardinals rally.

Ortiz Smith led off the St. Louis ninth with a bunt that Sutter threw wildly into right field, with Smith going, to second. One out later, Bob Horner walked and Curt Ford ran for him. Tony Pena followed with a hit that glanced off Sutter's glove and went through infielders Andrew Thomas and Ron Gant for a double, scoring Smith.

Chicago 2 Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe's five-hitter led the Chicago Cubs to a

2-1 victory over the Houston Astros Sunday.

Sutcliffe, 3-3, pitched his fourth complete game of the season, tying him for the league lead. He struck out five and walked four. Danny Darwin, 2-3, was the loser, striking out seven and walking two in eight innings.

Chicago scored both of its runs in the fourth.

San Diego 2 Montreal 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Shane Mack's RBI single in the seventh inning scored Benito Santiago with the winning run as the San Diego Padres defeated the Montreal Expos 2-1 Sunday.

The victory gave the Padres their third straight win and a sweep of the weekend series in which the Expos

scored just four runs.

The game-winner came against Montreal right-hander Jeff Parrett, who came on in the seventh inning to relieve starter Bryn Smith and was tagged with his first defeat against three victories. Smith pitched the first six innings and allowed just one run and four hits.

Los Angeles 9 Philadelphia 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kirk Gibson's bases-loaded double and Pedro Guerrero's two-run homer capped a seven-run fourth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 Sunday.

With the Dodgers holding a 3-0 lead, Gibson drilled a line-drive double to clear the bases. Guerrero followed with his third home run of the year to left.

AL: Kansas City ends Texas' team-record winning streak at 8 games

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit a grand slam and Willie Wilson went 4-for-4 with a lead-off home run Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat Texas 5-4 and ended the Rangers' eight-game winning streak.

Texas' streak tied the longest in team history. The Royals, who had lost eight of their last nine, held on after leading 5-0 in the fifth inning.

Mark Gubicza, 4-4, struggled through six innings, allowing four runs on 11 hits. Bud Black balked home a run in the seventh, pulling Texas within 5-4.

Chicago 6 Toronto 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Dave Gallagher, promoted from the minors two days earlier, hit his first major

league home run in the 11th inning Sunday and the Chicago White Sox evened the series with the Toronto Blue Jays 6-6.

The Blue Jays had tied the game at 3 on Kelly Gruber's two-run single in the ninth. Lloyd Moseby's two-run double put Toronto ahead 5-3 in the top of the 10th before the White Sox scored twice in their half.

Gallagher's solo shot helped Chicago win its third straight game. Bobby Thigpen, 1-3, got the victory and Mark Eichhorn, 0-2, took the loss.

Seattle 11 Boston 7

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Presley's tie-breaking single keyed a four-run ninth inning against Boston relief ace Lee Smith as the Seattle Mariners

snapped a four-game losing streak Sunday by beating the Boston Red Sox 11-7.

Smith, 2-2, struck out the first two batters in the ninth but then walked Edwin Davis. Mickey Brantley followed with a single and Presley's single made it 8-7. David Valle hit a two-run triple and Glenn Wilson added an RBI single.

Milwaukee 9 Cleveland 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joey Meyer's two-run homer capped a four-run fourth inning Sunday and the Milwaukee Brewers ended a five-game losing streak by beating the Cleveland Indians 9-5.

Joe Carter hit two home runs and a triple for Cleveland, which had its five-game winning string stopped

Milwaukee, a streaky team last season, had won 10 straight games before losing five in a row.

Oakland 7 Baltimore 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco hit their 10th home runs of the season and rookie Walter Weiss hit the first homer of his career as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 Sunday.

McGwire, who also doubled, and Canseco led the American League in home runs. McGwire led off the fourth inning with home run against Mark Williamson, 1-2, for a 3-1 lead and Canseco hit a two-run homer in the eighth against Dave Schmidt. Weiss had a solo homer in the fifth.

Minnesota 10 Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit two home runs, leading a five-homer assault Sunday that carried Frank Viola and the Minnesota Twins over the Detroit Tigers 10-2.

Viola, 6-1, won his fifth consecutive game with home-run support from Kirby Puckett, Tom Herr and Randy Bush. Viola, who has allowed just seven earned runs in his last 38 2-3 innings, allowed two runs on seven hits in six innings and struck out five.

New York 9 California 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Hudson pitched a four-hitter, pinch hit

Clayton Kershaw and Dave Winfield homered in a five-run seventh inning and the New York Yankees took advantage of a balk to score four times in the fourth en route to a 9-2 victory over the California Angels on Sunday.

For 5½ innings, Dick Schofield, who singled with two out in the third, was California's only baserunner against Hudson, 4-1.

Schofield singled again with one out in the sixth and Brian Downing lined his fourth home run of the season and 199th of his career into the left-field seats. Downing, who hadn't homered at Yankee Stadium in his 15-year career until this weekend, connected for the third straight game. Hudson, subbing for the disabled Rick Rhoden, was making his third start after seven relief appearances.

Lendl battles to marathon win over Perez-Roldan in final of Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl overcame a raucous crowd and a tenuous teen-age opponent Sunday, beating 18-year-old Guillermo Perez-Roldan in five sets to capture the Italian Open tennis championship.

The world's top-ranked player broke the upping Argentine's serve in the ninth game of the fifth set to clinch the four-hour, 37-minute match on the slow red clay of the Foro Italico. The scores were 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

It was Lendl's 11th straight match

Tennis

victory since coming back last month after a two-month layoff with a foot injury.

But he was stretched to the limit by Perez-Roldan, the 14th seed who won the Munich tournament a week earlier and had not dropped a set in Rome until the final.

Perez-Roldan, whose game resembles that of former Argentine great Guillermo Vilas, showed he is for real. Not only did he run Lendl around

with offensive top-spin ground strokes, he also mixed in delicate drop shots, angled volleys and topspin lob.

But Lendl's big first serves pulled him through in the big points while the Argentine had to fight for every service game with his safe spin serve. "I'm very happy with the way my serve came around at the end," said Lendl, who had seven aces and numerous service winners. "I saved me some trouble and gave me some easy points."

But Lendl had a hard time with the rowdy capacity center court crowd of

8,000, which clearly favored the young underdog. Lendl frequently put into shouting matches with spectators, who often cheered his errors and jeered his outbursts.

Asked about the spectators, Lendl said, "It's obvious. I don't have to tell you anything."

"Given the conditions," he added, "I think the quality of the tennis was quite good. Obviously I would have liked to have played better. But it's not as important how you start, the match as how you finish it."

The level of play peaked in the final

set with both players making brilliant winner after winner.

Each player held serve to 4-4 before Lendl came through with the crucial break in the next game.

Perez-Roldan saved the first break point by cutting off a Lendl passing shot with a sharp forehand volley. But Lendl scored with a cross-court chip passing shot at deuce, and the Argentine double faulted the game away on the next point.

With Lendl serving for the match in the next game, Perez-Roldan had a chance to even the set as he had a

break point at 30-40. But Lendl erased it with an ace and then went to match point with an overhead.

Perez-Roldan fought off the match point with a backhand passing shot down the line and followed with a forehand winner to set up another break point as the crowd went wild.

But Lendl stayed alive with a serve and volley and went to match point again when Perez-Roldan was wide with a passing shot. The match ended with the Argentine sailing a forehand long.

Legals-Selected offers

002-007

Deaths mar Bay-to-Breakers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Married by a two deaths, Sunday's Bay to Breakers — featuring a record horde of over 100,000 runners — was won by top world road racer Arturo Barrios of Mexico in a 7.5-mile footrace, social event and mob-scene ramble.

A 77-year-old man and a man about 30, at least one of whom was definitely in the race, died after suffering apparent heart attacks, according to hospital officials. The victims' names were withheld until their relatives are notified.

The event, more a cherished mad, mad happening than a serious athletic event, included bizarre entries, starting at least a dozen lurching contortees, a running toothbrush from a local dental school, and two men jogging with only their numbers and G-strings. A Santa Barbara couple ran as Nancy Reagan and her astrologer.

Lopez wins Chrysler LPGA

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — Nancy Lopez came into 1988 looking to regain the top spot on the LPGA Tour. Thirteen weeks into the season, she has done it, although she won't come and say-it-it-right.

Lopez shot a 6-under-par 66 on Sunday and scored a runaway eight-shot victory over Jan Stephenson in the \$250,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic, making the Hall of Famer the first three-time winner on the tour this year.

Lietzke takes Nelson in OT

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bruce Lietzke did unto Clarence Rose on Sunday what he had done previously to Gene Littler, Ray Floyd, Tom Watson and Andy Bean.

In winning his fifth playoff in seven attempts on the PGA Tour, Lietzke took a 20-foot birdie putt on the first playoff green to beat Rose in the \$750,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Lietzke, winner of the 1981 Nelson, reached the green of the playoff hole, the par-5, 564-yard 18th, in three, then boldly charged the putt, which hit the back of the hole and fell in.

The victory was worth \$135,000, more than doubling Lietzke's winnings of \$101,167 before the tournament. His last victory was in the 1984 Honda Classic.

No early decision by Knight

The Washington Post

As Indiana basketball Coach Bob Knight continued to ponder a proposed job change Sunday, New Mexico Athletic Director John Koening said any announcement of a new head coach will come later rather than sooner.

But the longer the process goes on, the less clear Knight's intentions become. Koening had hoped to name a head coach by last Friday, and then postponed any announcement until at least Tuesday, citing "complications" that arose in negotiations. He said Sunday he has not set a deadline for a decision by any candidate, and it might be after Wednesday, when a news conference tentatively has been scheduled.

Paul signs at Everett

KIMBERLY — Former Kimberly High School basketball player Lonnie Paul has signed a letter of intent to attend Everett Community College in Everett, Wash., where he will play basketball.

The 6-foot, 2-inch 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School will play guard at Everett.

O'Maley, Heils keep winning

POCATELLO — Shoshone's Patti O'Maley placed second in the all-around competition at a collegiate rodeo at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Utah, earlier this month.

O'Maley, an Idaho State University freshman, was followed in the standings by Castelford sophomore and ISU teammate Stacey Heil. ISU won the rodeo and leads the regional standings.

At the Cedar City rodeo, O'Maley tied for first place in goat tying with CSI's Shavna Stutzman. O'Maley also finished fourth in breakaway roping, just behind Heil.

Heil and her sister Shelley, an ISU junior, rank second and third in the breakaway roping standings in the Intermountain region, followed by O'Maley. Shelley Heil ranks third in barrel racing and first in goat tying, while O'Maley is first in goat tying.

Shelley Heil leads the region in all-around for the season, followed by Stacey Heil, O'Maley ranks fifth.

Cyclists plan summer series

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cyclists will sponsor a series of races this summer, starting on Tuesday, May 24.

There will be competition in Classes A and B for men and women. The series will run Tuesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. through Sept. 20, with the exception of July 5 and Sept. 6.

Trophies will be awarded for series class point leader, and there will be a weekly drawings for prizes for all participants.

Entry fee is \$1 a week, although participants must be club members. Further information about the series may be obtained by phoning Blue Lake Cyclery at 733-9035.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTICED THAT THE IDAHO

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

NOTICE PURSUANT TO ITS

AUTHORITY UNDER IDAHO

CODE SECTION 39-104(B),

HAS ORDERED THAT THE SUB-

MITTAL WITHIN COMMENT

REGARDING THE PROPOSED

RULES, AND ANY INDIVIDUAL

AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED

RULES IS ENCOURAGED

TO SUBMIT INFORMATION

CONCERNING THE AN-

TIICIPATED ECONOMIC IM-

PACT OF THE PROPOSED AC-

TION, FOR ASSISTANCE ON

TECHNICAL QUESTIONS

CONCERNING THE PROPO-

SED RULES, TO CONTACT JERRY

QUICK, DEPARTMENT OF

HEALTH AND WELFARE,

DIVISION OF WELFARE (208

334-5818, Boise, Idaho.

ALL WRITTEN COMMENTS

AND INFORMATION CONCERN-

ING THE PROPOSED RULES MUST

BE DIRECTED TO THE UNDER-

SIGNED OFFICER OR CLERK

POSTMARKED OR RECEIVED

ON OR BEFORE MAY 23,

1988.

DATED THIS 21st day of

May, 1988, at Boise, Idaho.

D. KORY LOWDER,

Supervisor, Administrative

Procedures Section,

Division of Legal Services,

Department of Health and

Welfare,

450 West State Street,

3rd Floor,

Boise, Idaho 83720-9900

NOTICE OF ANNUAL

SCHOOL ELECTION

IN THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL

DISTRICT #411, TWIN FALLS

COUNTY, IDAHO.

YOU ARE HEREBY

GIVEN, THAT THE ANNUAL

ELECTION OF SCHOOL

TRUSTEES FOR TWIN FALLS

SCHOOL DISTRICT #411,

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY

MAY 18, 1988, AT THE

FOLLOWING POLLING PLACE

IN SAID DISTRICT:

1. Lincoln Elementary

School

and that the polls will be

OPEN BEGAINING AT

12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

AND 8:00 P.M. O'CLOCK

EIGHT ON SAID DAY.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS

ELECTION IS TO ELECT

TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

OF SAID DISTRICT, ONE

FOR THE FOREIGN OPERA-

TION PERIOD OF YEARS.

NOMINATING PETITIONS

BEARING THE NAME OF A

CANDIDATE FOR SAID

OFFICE MUST BE FILED

WITH THE CLERK OF THE

DISTRICT ON OR BEFORE

LESS THAN EIGHTEEN (18)

DAYS PRIOR TO THE DAY OF

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES.

ANY PERSON WHOSE

NAME IS PERMITTED AS PROVI-

D BY SECTION 39-405, AS

AMENDED BY SECTION 39-405,

AND ANY REGISTERED QUALIFIED

TRUSTEE STATE ELECTION

OFFICER SHALL BE PERMITTED

TO SIGN PETITIONS FOR SAID

OFFICE ON THE DAY OF ELEC-

TION OR TO GO TO THE POLLING

LEGAL NOTICE

docket number cited

above.

SUBMISSION OF WRIT-

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TION OR TO GO TO THE POLLING

PLACE ON THE DAY OF

LEGAL NOTICE

P.O. Box 129

Owyhee, NV 89832.

PUBLISH: MAY 09, 10,

11, 13, 14, 15 and 16,

1988.

IN THE DISTRICT

COURT OF THE FIFTH

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF

THE STATE OF IDAHO,

IN AND FOR THE

COUNTY OF

TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 40428

NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF

KIM OREN LOOK-

INGBILL,

For Change of Name

A Petition by Kim

Oren, docketing party

August 24, 1986, at Twin

Falls, Idaho, now

residing at Route #2,

Filler, Idaho, proposing a

change of name to Kim

Oren. Lee has been filed

with the District Court, the reason for the

change of name being

that the petitioner has

regained his original name.

Such Petition will be

heard on Wednesday,

the 25th day of May,

1988, at 1:30 o'clock

P.M., and objections may

be filed by any per-

son who can, in such ob-

jections, show to the

court, good cause against

such a name change.

Witness My Hand and

Seal This 22nd day of

April, 1987.

Richard A. Ponce

County Clerk

Selected offers-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest
Exciting position, no experience necessary, cash paid weekly...
007-Jobs of Interest
Kimberly School District #414 is seeking applicants...

NEW IMAGES
ACADEMY OF BEAUTY
now forming classes in cosmetology, manicure, nail art...

TEACHERS: telephone soliciting during the summer. Set your own hours...
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SUPREME
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040-Cemetery Lots
051-Unifarm Houses

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1500-1700 Blk 4th Ave. E.
1500-1700 Blk Walnut Park Ave

WANTED
Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person...

016-Employment Wanted
Lawson mowing or yard care...
017-Business Opps.

034-Jerome Homes
3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement...
036-Real Est. Wanted

ATTENTION FARMERS AND RANCHERS
Just listed, 240 acres prime real estate...

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W. 2nd 100-499 Bk.
W. 3rd 100-499 Bk. (Odd Side)

2 TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
#705 - 400-500 Bk 3rd St. N.
300-600 Bk 4th Ave. N.
300-600 Bk 5th Ave. N.

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\$50K-\$80K average

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100-100 FREE
1-800-345-0665 ext E115

051-Unifarm Houses
A 2 bdrm, large living room, carpeted, 160 sq ft...

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W. Ave. B - 100-499 Bk.
W. Ave. C - 100-499 Bk.
W. Ave. D - 100-499 Bk.
W. Ave. E - 100-499 Bk.
Shoshone Ave - 100-299 Bk.

2 TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
#705 - 400-500 Bk 3rd St. N.
300-600 Bk 4th Ave. N.
300-600 Bk 5th Ave. N.
#703 - 200-500 Bk 3rd. Ave. N.
300 Bk 2nd St. N.
200-500 Bk 4th St. N.

018-Income Property
Must SELL! Completely remodeled home on Pines St. 1200 sq ft, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms...

039-Acreage & Lots
Banbury Hot Springs Area. 1860 sq ft. on two acres. Good home site, call...

051-Unifarm Houses
A 2 bdrm, large living room, carpeted, 160 sq ft...

W. Ave. 3rd 100-499 (Even Side)
W. Ave. 4th 100-499 Bk.
W. Ave. 5th 100-499 Bk.
W. Ave. 6th 100-499 Bk.
W. Ave. 7th 100-499 Bk.
Idaho Ave. N - 100-799 (Even Side)
Lawiston All - All Shoshone Ave. 300 Bk.-on

021-Money Wanted
Small personal loan needed immediately. Household items could be collateral. Call 733-5370.

021-Money Wanted
Small personal loan needed immediately. Household items could be collateral. Call 733-5370.

039-Business Property
100x100, metal bldg, dock, truck, 3000 sq ft. on 2 acres. Call 733-5370.

051-Unifarm Houses
A 2 bdrm, large living room, carpeted, 160 sq ft...

Rentals-Farmers' market

051—Unfurn. Houses

2 bdrm, large yard and garden spot, 1245 1/2 W. 2nd St. Call 733-2551.

2 bdrm, no pets, \$150. Call 733-6111 after 5pm.

2 bdrm, full basement, W/D hook-up, gas furnace, fenced backyard, \$300. 733-8536.

2 bdrm house, 188 Austin, \$195. No pets. 734-1708.

2 bedroom, stove, fridge, washer/dryer, \$100 deposit, \$200 per month + utilities. Call 734-8200 evenings.

2 bedroom apt in Kimberly, utilities included, \$235/mo + \$100 deposit. 2 bdrm townhouse, \$245 + \$150 dep. 3 bdrm home, \$335 + \$175 deposit. 2 bdrm condo, \$175 + \$200 deposit. Call Wall for more at 734-0406.

2 bedroom. Stove and fridge, new carpet and drapes. No pets. \$225 deposit. Call 733-1871.

3 bdrm with garden spot, 6 miles S of Twin Falls. No house pets, \$350 + dep. Call 733-4383.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Call: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, \$195. \$50 deposit. Water and sanitation furnished. Call 734-7937.

Spacious, clean, 1 bdrm. Includes most util. \$165 + dep. Call 734-0559 or 423-5411.

Studio apartment, \$150 + \$50 deposit. Call 733-2515.

Studio apartments, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bdrm, furnished, \$185 + dep. Call 733-8261.

1 bdrm apt close to downtown. Call 734-6111.

1 bedroom apt & 2 bedroom apt in Filor. Call 736-5376 after 5pm, ask for Peter.

1 bedroom, \$185, all utilities paid. Call 733-2515.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplex

Available June 1st: 2 bdrms, utility room, appliances, utility room, fireplace, A/C, quiet location. No pets. \$275 + \$100 dep. Call 734-0559 or 423-5411.

AS49, Sharp 3 & 4 bdrm duplexes, appliances, garage. \$335-423. 734-0356.

Three M Property Mgmt. Attractive to clean 2 bdrm apt. W/D hook-up, water & sani. paid. Call 732-5855.

Canyon-Villa-Apts. 2 & 2 1/2 bdrm. Sanitary avail. Water, basic cable paid. Near hospital. Starting at \$210. FOSTER MANAGEMENT, 256 2nd Ave S, 733-0739.

Close to downtown area, 2 bdrm, available, 1 bdrm apartment, \$210.

FOSTER MANAGEMENT, 256 2nd Ave S, 733-0739.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Comfortable 2- & 3 bdrm townhouses, in country setting, appliances, W/D hook-up, \$250 + \$100 dep. Refs. No pets. Washington Park, Call 733-2489.

Nice 2 bdrm, bsmt. apt., all appliances, \$240. 12326 8th Ave. E. Refs. 734-8577 or 733-2036.

Maple Grove Apartments. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, all appliances furnished. Enclosed parking. Elevator. Security System. Call 733-9300, 734-1242.

Newly renovated, 3 bdrm apartment, \$450. Call 733-3489, evenings.

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.

* There are approximately 26 letters per line.

* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____.

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name	Address	City/State/Zip	Cardholder	Card #	Expiration date

# of days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50
4-7 days	\$3.75
8-10 days	\$4.75
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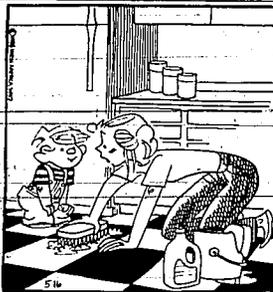
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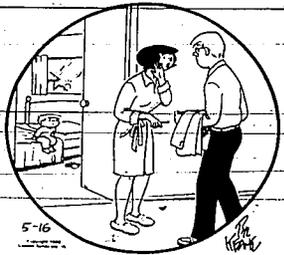
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Farmers' market-Automotive

112-137



"WHEN IF YOU EVER GET TIRED OF CLEANING, YOU CAN HELP ME WITH THE DIRTYING."



"Stomach aches, throat's sore, no temperature. All symptoms of unfinished homework."

112-Irrigation

Borkley inline booster pump, 1300 GPM, 1800 RPM, with 30 hp 220/440 electric motor, 1750 RPM, 74 amp. Call 734-1734 leave message.

Hessling gated aulm, PVC, 4 underground, MATHERS, call number 423-5238.

New aluminum mainline, 50 foot with riser, 6 inch, \$3.15 per foot, 8 inch, \$4.00 per foot. Call 537-6681.

Repositioner, 8, 6, 12 inch aluminum gated pipe, some double gate, some triple gate fittings. Call 332-4325.

Spring Special Used steel pipe, \$1.85 per ft., 24", \$2.25 per ft.

Rocky Mountain Industries, 423-5238.

Wanted to buy: 1" x 72" aluminum glycol tubes, 734-5053.

353 Detroit diesel with pump, trailer mounted, will pump 5 or 6 lines, \$5500. See 41 Agri-lines, 536-2451.

50 shares TFC of Ina, north of Teton, Call collect 722-8000.

75 hp short coupled turbine, 2000, 100 hp short case, \$2000, 900, 12.75 x 3/16 pipe, \$4.00 per ft. 733-3883.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Atm-Farmers: Polyethylene tanks, have been used to irrigate fertilizer, 1000, 2500, 2000, 2500 gallons, 324-4374.

Dean Industrial engine, 2 cylinder, air-cooled, 12 volt alternator, \$165. Call 329-5091.

114-Farm Implements

International Model 201, 12 foot sweeper, for parts, call 329-5091.

JD 350 sweeper, 18' auger platform with conditioner, cab air, only 1400 hours. Call 329-5091.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 40 ft x 50 ft Miracle Span stored in Pocatello, 1-252-1907.

New Donahue Goose-neck stock, horse trailer, 16 ft long, 7 ft wide, tandem axles, brakes on both ends, hitch, steel pans, 1000 lbs, call to appreciate, 24003, Call toll free 1-800-532-8681.

New Holland 1022, 2 wide, pull type, bale wagon, recently overhauled, with 2000 lbs. bale lifter, call 878-2277 or 878-1328.

New Holland 1048 2-wide baler, call 734-2833.

New Holland 1058 baler, 2 wide, exc. cond. 334-5150.

New Holland 1022 haystacker, has Perkins 524 diesel engine, new rear tires, exc. cond. 878-2274.

Other Super 77 diesel tractor and 2 bottom plow, runs good, exc. rubber, 3 pt hitch, 329-5091.

Pickett 8 row, row crop cultivator, new, set up with 2000 lbs. tires, 3 lines, or gang. See at Pickett Equipment, 878 East Main, Burley or 329-5091 or 878-2274.

USED EQUIPMENT

A-6 Ford Articulated loader w/cab.

Dual loader w/bucket & log forks.

Leon 747 H.D. loader, used very little.

Automatic Rohler mill, Gehl grinder/mixer, 20' Rotary row.

2-New Lockwood windrow turner.

Heath 8 row center dump band windrower.

115-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, deep-till, discing, mowing, haying, hoe, all other ground work, plant, swath, bato, corn and grain chop, loader, manure hauling, rockpicks, trucks. Will travel. CALL RANDY WEASER 423-4258.

Custom haying, swathing, baling and stacking. Call 734-1734 or 423-5238.

Hay baling and 2 wide stacking. Swathing available. Call 825-5383 or 825-5324.

Harbice application with disk, low rates. Call Mike Coates 733-7524 or 328-4774.

LESLIE JONES, INC. Chemical application with or without liquid fertilizer, disk or roller narrow.

733-4458 - 328-5280 - 328-4181.

MANURE SPREADING Call Bob Heideman 423-4258.

Swathing and baling, will travel. Call 538-2595.

T & B custom stacking, two 2 wide stackers, 16 to 20'. Call Martin Titney 423-5634.

116-Sporting Goods

Coleman 3 burner camp stove, excellent condition. Call 324-2312.

Complete set of men's Ram super light clubs, Call 734-0000 or ask for Cindy at 734-0000. Gem State Realty.

Golf club bag and pull cart. Mizuno woods 1, 3 and 4. Wilson staff irons and putter. All clubs in swing weight. Call 543-6008.

117-Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesale & 10%. Call afternoon, 734-2481.

Immaculate 1977 Honda 1000 motorcycle, \$1500, will trade for good-shoot-gun—priced up or down. Call 423-5229.

Super Roper Black Hawk 4x4. Mopar, like new, \$275 or best offer. Call 328-5231.

Taurus PT199, 3mm with 2 optic clips & holster... \$325. Call 423-2927.

118-Snow Vehicles

New custom topper for short bed Chevy Dodge used 3 mo. Offer, 324-3549.

Older Travel Queen camper, 4 burner, AC, refrigerator, turntable, generator, bad, poly-turkey, 700 or best offer. Call 324-3549.

Perfect for camping a fishing, 1968 Dodge camper van, bags, stove, ice box, water tank, etc. Call 324-3549.

100% camper, good condition, like new, 5000, best offer. 733-4242 after 6.

10' self-contained for full size pickup, exc. cond. condition. 734-4243 or 734-6950.

1976 Northland 8 ft. cabover camper, good shape, asking \$1000. Call 333-3078 or see at 830 Aspenwood Lane.

119-Travel Trailers

1972 Security 19 ft. self-contained, with deluxe awning, must see to appreciate. Call 324-3549.

1973 self-contained Terry camp trailer, nice, several awnings. Call 543-5219 (A.S.) or 733-1600 (Ray).

1973 Frontier, 20' self-contained, tandem axle, good condition. \$2550, 324-4165.

1978-23 1/2' Layton, good cond. \$5500, 324-4165.

714 E 8th St. Jerome.

120-Campers & Shells

1985 insulated canopy, w/b, \$165 or offer. Call 734-4462.

210's heavy duty camper (jacks, 300 gal., 538-2164).

'68 Chevy 1-ton w/camper on chassis, recently rebuilt. \$2200. Call 543-5219 after 12 noon.

'81 Treasure Valley camper with hydraulic jacks, gas electric refrigerator, \$1500. Call 878-2850.

8' foot cabover camper in good condition. \$800. Call 734-3047 after 5 pm.

121-Boats & Access.

1972 Glastron, 50 hp Johnson, tilt, trc., exc. winch, extras, top, \$1800. 734-5234.

15' 11" wood boat, 18 hp Johnson, call 543-5041.

18' foot Marvita white water boat, fully rigged, towing frame, 4 gas, boat boxes, cargo decks, air pumps, and outboard, \$2500, 324-4165.

1967 16 ft Silverline + 1979 Mercury 125 HP outboard, w/ruv. PT199 trailer, \$3500. Call 423-4358 or 734-8103.

1977-19' Tri-sonic fiberglass tri-hull, 450 Ode, Berkey, 60, tandem axle trailer, \$1000. Call 423-5782.

1985 17' Sawwin, 140 L.O., open bow, like new \$7,995.

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats, & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Hoyburn/Burley, 878-7473.

1987 18 ft Bayliner, 73 hp Mercury outboard, \$3500. Call 324-5878 evenings.

122-Sporting Goods

1984 Coleman 3 burner camp stove, excellent condition. Call 324-2312.

Complete set of men's Ram super light clubs, Call 734-0000 or ask for Cindy at 734-0000. Gem State Realty.

Golf club bag and pull cart. Mizuno woods 1, 3 and 4. Wilson staff irons and putter. All clubs in swing weight. Call 543-6008.

123-Guns & Rifles

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Super Roper Black Hawk 4x4. Mopar, like new, \$275 or best offer. Call 328-5231.

Taurus PT199, 3mm with 2 optic clips & holster... \$325. Call 423-2927.

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100% camper, good condition, like new, 5000, best offer. 733-4242 after 6.

10' self-contained for full size pickup, exc. cond. condition. 734-4243 or 734-6950.

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125-Travel Trailers

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1978-23 1/2' Layton, good cond. \$5500, 324-4165.

714 E 8th St. Jerome.

126-Campers & Shells

1985 insulated canopy, w/b, \$165 or offer. Call 734-4462.

210's heavy duty camper (jacks, 300 gal., 538-2164).

'68 Chevy 1-ton w/camper on chassis, recently rebuilt. \$2200. Call 543-5219 after 12 noon.

'81 Treasure Valley camper with hydraulic jacks, gas electric refrigerator, \$1500. Call 878-2850.

8' foot cabover camper in good condition. \$800. Call 734-3047 after 5 pm.

127-Motor Homes

Motor home, 22', Eldorado, self-contained, sleeps 6, overhead, 90,000 original miles, \$3500. Call 678-7500.

'81 Don's Repair or 878-0977.

1986 Chevy school bus converted to fully self-contained motorhome, Call 324-3578.

1973 21 foot Winnebago, Mini Minnie, clear, 4699, Call 423-5375 after 6 pm.

1984 Minniewine Winnebago, Mini Minnie, clear, 4699, 2014', 23,000 mi. roof air generator, \$11,500, 538-2164.

1973 Winnebago Bravo, 20 ft, roof AC, power unit, low miles, roof luggage compartment, \$5200, 324-5124.

1979 480 eng Winnebago, low miles, \$10,900, 324-3539.

128-Utality Trailers

12 ton Gooseneck equip trailer, 20 ft dock, 1 ft outriggers, excellent condition. Call 324-3969.

Automotive

Bear engine analyzer tune-up machine, almost new, paid \$5000 will take \$2500. See at Nat Service, 1034 N. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2044.

Chevy 1 ton dualy pu body with tail gate, good condition, \$500. Call 324-3549.

41 AUTO PARTS Jerome, 324-5721.

Rebuilt 350 Chevy engine, 2 appliances 15' wheels. See at 457 N. Elm. 734-2430.

Wanted: Non-running Chrysler products for parts, have large supply of parts for sale. Call 734-5728.

Wanted: Muncie 4 speed transmission, 1964-1966. Preferably rebuilt. 823-4592.

10-7/16 Meyer's plow, \$1449. Full assembly with plow lights. Fit Ford Chevy and Dodge. New. Buy one or two. Call 728-3911 ask for Tony or Beau.

130-Auto, Parts & Accessories

15 bolt Chevy post-trac with 456 Chevy, \$200, 324-5971.

2 Chevy 6 cylinder 235 engines, both run, \$100 each, or make offer. 734-2134.

1984 Chevy Call 536-2104.

131-Autos Wanted

Honda Interstate 1981 fully dressed, good condition, \$2295. Call 326-4852.

KTM 1985 500MX, Low miles, \$1200. Call 726-1447.

Must sell immaculate, 1975 Honda Eliteone CR 250, plastic tank, \$495 or best offer, 733-3339 after 8 pm.

Triumph Chopper, 1972, Triumph 750, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-4931.

7' x 18' 200' a, mountain bike, \$1500 for both. Call 324-5876 evenings.

1981 Kawasaki 650, mini cond, \$1500. Call 324-4971.

1977 Kawasaki KZ 650, full dress, \$1000. 1981 Yamaha, 1978 Honda CR 650, mini cond, \$1500. Both have low miles. Call 734-0633.

132-Cycles & Supplies

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136-Hoavy Equipment

Rust-a-bout cable lift winch, short arm, lifts up to 2000 pounds, long arm lifts up to 1000 pounds with a 20 foot lift, \$2000. See at 488 South Locust or call 733-5723 Overhead Doors.

137-Pick-Up Trucks

1989 Chevy Apache, very dependable, \$1200, 326-4351. Call Classified, 733-0628.

Want ready when you start. 1974 Chevy PU—w/lock rack, 324-5359 after 4.

1974 Ford Ranger, 1/2 ton, with insulated shell, low miles, excellent condition. Call 734-2387.

1976 Chevy Silverado 4x4 camper special, 400 eng, air, w/8' camper, \$1000, fridge (gas & electric), furnace, \$4900, 655-2888 days.

1985 Chevy 1/2 ton, long bed pickup, with 28,000 miles, blue w/matching, 1.681 shell, 305 V-6, 4 speed automatic, hill, cruise, AM/FM stereo, \$4600, make offer. Call 733-6384 or call John at Valley Schwinn 733-6871.

138-Pick-Up Trucks

1987 350 Ford: New tires, fair condition, Call 538-2328.

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton, LWB, 350 V-6, 4 speed, runs good, asking \$5500. Vinca at 543-6291 or 543-4354 (FBI).

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1981 1/2 ton Chevy, 454, 4 speed, AC, camper all towing package, 543-6023.

1981 Ford F100, runs good, asking \$5500. Vinca at 543-6291 or 543-4354 (FBI).

140-Auto Dealers

1982 Honda CR400, new rear tire, \$750. See actual value, 785-5016.

1982 PE 175 Suzuki, good condition. Call 423-5973 after 5.

1982 Suzuki RM250, Yamaha 175 Trial, both kept in excellent condition, aluminum bike trailer, \$1200, 678-4487.

1983 Honda magna BBS, low mileage, excellent condition, 733-3576, keep trying.

1984 Honda Shadow 700C, 11,000 miles, good condition. Call 423-5973 after 5.

1984 Yamaha 750 Saca, shaft drive, full dress, 5000 miles, good condition, \$1200 or offer. Call 733-8213.

1985 Kawasaki KX80, mini motorcycle, like new, \$400. Call 734-8624.

1985 XT250 Yamaha Enduro, excellent condition, \$1375. Call 734-1685 evenings.

1986 Kawasaki Suzuki, 1400 touring bike, like new, with extras, \$5500, 734-2148.

4 WHEEL ATV, 1985 Kawasaki 125-Bayou—just like new. Call 324-5851.

'82 Kawasaki KZ1300, loaded with every option available, 8,000 miles, \$5,000, 34-5693.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-6626.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	\$199	1977 DATSUN B-210	\$488
1980 PONTIAC WAGON	\$775	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO	\$775
1984 DODGE POWER RAM PICKUP	\$7988	1980 FORD LTD	\$888
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE	\$1075	1979 CHEVY PICKUP	\$1075
1980 OLDS OMEGA	\$1555	1979 FORD MUSTANG	\$1699
1980 CHEVY CAMARO	\$2199	1983 MERCURY LYNX WG.	\$2555
1987 DODGE 4X4 POWER RAM PICKUP	\$9388	1984 FORD BRONCO II	\$9488
1985 VOLKSWAGON JETTA	\$3555		

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

HERE'S A SURPRISE



1988 ESCORT WAGONS JUST \$139 PER MONTH

Based on cash price of \$7,988 plus tax. Downpayment \$1,200 cash or trade, \$139.28 a month, 72 months, 11.75% APR with approved credit. Dealer retains factory rebate.

POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES AM/FM STEREO, TINTED GLASS REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, AND MUCH MORE PLUS A 6 YEAR - 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

CHOOSE FROM 7

FESTIVA "L PLUS"

\$590200

Dealer Retains Rebate

Full Price - No Hidden Charges Featuring

- Front Wheel Drive
- Electronic Stereo
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Disc Brakes
- 4 Wheel Independent Suspension

It's New! It's Exciting It's Here!

1989 Ford Probe

Starting at just **\$10,98800**

Look what you get...

- 2 Dr. Hatchback
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Intermittent Wipers
- Tilt Steering
- Electric Mirrors
- Rear Window Defroster
- 5 Speed Trans
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning
- Cassette Stereo
- Premium Sound
- 6 year, 60,000 mile Power Train Warranty

HURRY, PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL ON TUESDAY



Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00

"Where quality and value don't cost more" **733-5110**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho

Automotive-Automotive

139-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"He is a fool who tries to match his strength with the stronger. He will lose his battle, and with the shame will be hurt also."

Heslod.

The need for a holdup play is easy to spot when declarer has but one stopper in the enemy's suit. The situation becomes more obscure when declarer thinks he has a strong holding in that suit.

South took East's spade 10 with his jack and started the diamonds, dummy's seven losing to East's king. Back came the spade six, giving South something to study about. No matter—it was too late for any studies. South ducked the six but West was not asleep. He took his eighth and returned the king to establish his suit. Later, when West won his diamond ace, he had two more spade winners and the game fell short by one trick.

South saves his game if he refuses to win the first "cheap" spade. If he allows East's 10 to win and inserts his nine on the next spade, West wins but cannot continue spades with profit. When East wins his diamond king, he has no spade to lead, and instead of one down, South escapes with a well-earned nine tricks.

NORTH 5-16-A
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A 10 4
 ♦ Q 10 9 8 7
 ♣ A J

WEST
 ♠ K Q 8 7 4
 ♥ 9 7
 ♦ Q 8 7
 ♣ 8 4

EAST
 ♠ 10 6
 ♥ J 5 3 2
 ♦ K 9 6
 ♣ 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 9 2
 ♥ K 9 6
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ K Q 10 9

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding: South West North East
1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠
2NT Pass 3NT All pass
Opening lead: Spade seven

LEAD WITH THE ACES
15-B

South leads: ♠ Q 10 8 3
West: ♠ 10 7 2
East: ♠ K 9 7 6 2
South: ♠ 8

North East South West
1♦ 2♥ 2♠ 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Club eight. Try your luck at getting some ruffs.

Send clipping questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75201 with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

146—4X4's & ATV's

1974 Jeep CJ-5, blue, 34 V, 8.3 spd, \$2000, 425-9958.
1975 Chevy 4x4, 4 spd, lockouts, \$1000, 823-4222 after 6pm
1975 Chevy F150, V8, 400, AT, \$1200, 325-4119

1977 Suburban and 1985 Jeep Cherokee 353-6766
1981 Chevy 4x4, 4 spd, 1000, 425-9958
1982 Chevy 4x4, 4 spd, 1000, 425-9958
1982 full-size Blazer, loaded, good condition, \$3200, Call 734-7036 or 678-5424 Western Lease & Fleet Sales.

1984 Chevy 5-10 Blazer, V-6, 4 x 4, 5 spd, PS, PB, AM/FM, new Cooper radials, luggage rack, 35,000 mi, blue/black, no oil leaks, looks like new, good, low book \$9800, 734-2141
1984 Dodge Power Ram 50, bucket seats, sliding window, lift, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette w/equalizer, chrome wheels & bumpers, \$3900, Call 328-3284.

1985 GMC 5-15, extended cab, 4x4, 24,000 miles, AC, 625-6013 or 733-0457 exts.
1985 Honda ATC 70, good condition, \$300, 734-1919.
1985 Kawasaki 4x4, 3-wheeler, \$300, or best offer.
1983 Honda 200 3-wheeler, lots extras, \$425 or best offer, Call 734-8934.

1985 Kawasaki 4x4, 3-wheeler, \$300, or best offer.
1983 Honda 200 3-wheeler, lots extras, \$425 or best offer, Call 734-8934.
1985 Nissan 4x4, king-cab, 4 spd, stereo, low mileage, \$900, Call 733-1411.

1987 4x4 ton, GMC 4 x 4, 4 spd, 9000 miles, make offer, Call 733-5496.
1987 Dodge Dakota, loaded, very low miles, 228-4329
74 3/4 Dodge 350, 734-2177
77 Dodge 4 x 4, club cab, AT, AC, low miles, 733-2851.
84 Nissan KC, 4x4, 5 spd, AT, AC, AM/FM radio, 11000 down, new paint, new wheel/tires, roll bar, 36455, 328-5021.
87 Silver Toyota 4x4 PJF chrome, 11,000 mi, AM/FM cases. Nice as you'll find. \$9,495, 324-4552 or 374-2774.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts fast, in bulk, at our classified ads. Call 733-0626.

148—Antique Autos

1922 4-door Cadillac, good condition, for restoration, Call 324-2283.
1933 F-100 pickup, new mufflers, brakes & tires, \$700 or best offer, Call 624-6817.
1956 Buick Century, 4 door, EASY restoration, runs good, all-original, straight body, \$700, Call 324-7003.

1958 Chevy, 2 door sport, PS, AC, 4 spd manual trans, looks great, \$2500, 324-5174.
1965 Chrysler, 300L, 2 door hardtop, original owner, PS, AC, 4 spd manual trans, 5500 miles on 3200 over haul, bills to verify, \$5200, Call 788-788 evenings.
1965 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, daily driver, 3995, Glen at 733-2954 (C Jordan)
1966 Mustang with 290, have extra 351 Cleveland Call 788-788 evenings.
1981 Vauxhall van, English Ford, \$2500 or best offer, Call 733-0815.

154—Autos—Cadillac
1978 Cadillac Fleetwood, 1 top, good condition, new transmission, \$800, 733-3296.
155—Autos—Chevrolet
1980 Chevrolet SS, 308 373, 4 spd, DT interior, new wheels & tires, many extras incl. Needs paint to finish, 2000 or best offer, 823-4592.
1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, excellent condition, PS, PB, AC, Call 734-8242.
1981 Chevy Camaro, 50,000 miles, AT, PS, PB, AC, light blue, Call 528-2732.
1983 Chevy Citation, 4 cylinder, 4 spd, air, PB, stereo, low bar, wired for radio, Call 543-6878.
1985 Cavalier station wagon, AT, AC, AM/FM radio, 11000 down, 12% interest, \$199.65 for 3 years, Call 423-5680.
1986 Chevrolet Suburban, fully equipped, excellent condition, Call 678-0920.
1986 Camaro Iroc, low mileage, loaded, very clean, assume payments, Call 638-5533.

156—Autos—Chrysler
1978 Chrysler Cordoba, 1 top, good condition, new transmission, \$800, 733-3296.
157—Autos—Chevrolet
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1986 Chevrolet Suburban, fully equipped, excellent condition, Call 678-0920.
1986 Camaro Iroc, low mileage, loaded, very clean, assume payments, Call 638-5533.

160—Autos—Dodge
1978 Dodge Charger, new motor, AT, AC, three & wheels, etc. 734-5730 even.
162—Autos—Ford
Need nice looking mid-size car? 1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, Call late evenings 543-5510.
1973 Mustang Mach 1, make offer, 734-8272.
1978 Ford LTD II, PS, PB, air, 260 8-5 (work) or 678-3240 after 5pm or 678-5825.
1978 Ford Festiva, 4 speed, silver, 6000 miles, like new, \$4795, Call 678-3788 or 678-8042 Western Lease and Fleet Sales.
74 Pinto wagon, 2.3 liter engine, 1984 Pontiac, looks good, \$550, Call 733-2949.

161—Autos—Chevrolet
1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, excellent condition, PS, PB, AC, Call 734-8242.
1981 Chevy Camaro, 50,000 miles, AT, PS, PB, AC, light blue, Call 528-2732.
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1978 Ford LTD II, PS, PB, air, 260 8-5 (work) or 678-3240 after 5pm or 678-5825.
1978 Ford Festiva, 4 speed, silver, 6000 miles, like new, \$4795, Call 678-3788 or 678-8042 Western Lease and Fleet Sales.
74 Pinto wagon, 2.3 liter engine, 1984 Pontiac, looks good, \$550, Call 733-2949.

163—Autos—Chevrolet
1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, excellent condition, PS, PB, AC, Call 734-8242.
1981 Chevy Camaro, 50,000 miles, AT, PS, PB, AC, light blue, Call 528-2732.
1983 Chevy Citation, 4 cylinder, 4 spd, air, PB, stereo, low bar, wired for radio, Call 543-6878.
1985 Cavalier station wagon, AT, AC, AM/FM radio, 11000 down, 12% interest, \$199.65 for 3 years, Call 423-5680.
1986 Chevrolet Suburban, fully equipped, excellent condition, Call 678-0920.
1986 Camaro Iroc, low mileage, loaded, very clean, assume payments, Call 638-5533.

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180—Mercury & Lincoln

1982 Mercury Lynx, 4 speed, 2 door, \$1500 or best offer, Call 733-6350.
1983 Lincoln Continental Mark VI, signature series, white with red interior, excellent condition, 678-5750.
1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, 2 door, 4 speed, 1000, \$2500, Call 734-5910.
1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, six cylinder, 33,000 miles, Call 423-5244.
1986 Cougar XRT Turbo, low mi., 1 owner, 734-9949 after 8.
1986 white Mercury Cougar, low mileage, excellent condition, 8200, 837-4594.

186—Autos—Oldsmobile
1982 Cutlass, Chrome Oldsmobile, Fiat clean, \$5000, Call 423-5760.
187—Autos—Pontiac
Want to buy: 4 cyl. engine for 1984 Pontiac, \$200, 324-5004 or 734-2820.
1977 Firebird Formula, custom paint, new radial tires, custom wheels, Alingo stereo, runs great, Call 733-5019 at Mirror Image Auto Detail.
1980 Pontiac Sunbird, hardtop, low miles, 1 year owner, \$1500 or best offer, Call 423-8276.
1984 Pontiac—6000, New tires, Deice cleaner, and other options. Nice car, but motor gone, \$2750, or take over down payment. Make offer, 324-5004 or 734-2820.

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We say exercise, yet 59% of us are overweight, someone's fibbing -D2

Do VDTs ruin the eyes? One county thinks so, and say's they shouldn't -D4

D

Accidents don't just happen

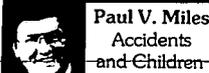
My son ate a tube of airplane glue. My oldest daughter has scars on her face from a severe dog bite. My other daughter got her arm when she pushed through a glass door-chasing her brother.

It doesn't matter who you are, accidents can happen to your children. My wife and I have been lucky, our children's accidents have not been life threatening.

Accidents are the leading killer of kids. More children die from preventable injuries each year than from all childhood diseases combined. Last year, nearly 8,000 children age 14 and under were killed, and 50,000 were permanently disabled. This year, one child in four will suffer a preventable injury serious enough to require medical attention. For every child who dies of cancer, 4 die from injuries.

Locally, more than 1,000 children were treated for preventable injuries in Twin Falls in 1987 and approximately 150 were admitted to the hospital. One out of five preventable admissions to the pediatric floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was for accidental injury.

According to the National Safety Council, the leading types of accidental injuries in children are from motor vehicles, drowning, fires/burns, choking/poisoning and falls. Medical, safety and health professionals agree that most, if not all, childhood injury deaths and disabilities could be prevented.



Paul V. Miles
Accidents
and Children

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has received one-year grants from the Florence Gardner Trust and the Mountain Bell Foundation to develop a program to address the problem of childhood accidents in Twin Falls. The program will teach parents accident prevention and how to respond with measures like infant and child CPR.

The program will also collect data on childhood accidents in this area. The local "Child Life" program will be coordinated with a national campaign. The week of May 16-22 has been designated by the Congress and President Reagan as National SAFE KIDS Week and marks the launching of a five-year national campaign to stop the number one killer of children - preventable injuries. The campaign, sponsored by Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Johnson and Johnson and the National Safety Council is designed to:

- Raise awareness among adults that accidents are the leading health problem facing American children today.
 - Dispel the myth that "accidents just happen, you don't have control."
 - Install a sense of personal responsibility in adults.
 - Educate adults and children about accident and prevention and emergency response.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be offering classes in accident prevention and response beginning in July. If you are interested in taking a class, or if you are inter-

ested in being trained to help teach accident prevention and response, please contact Cathleen McComas at MVRMC 737-2430. We are looking for a dedicated team of 20 to 30 individuals to help us.

In the coming months I will be discussing childhood accidents in this

column. Remember SAFE KIDS are no accident!

Paul V. Miles is a Twin Falls pediatrician and a Wendell native who left the state to attend medical school, and then returned 12 years ago to set up practice. Miles' column,

"Accidents and Children," will appear monthly in the Times-News as part of the "Child Life" program designed to bring parents information about accident prevention. If you have questions or issues you would like Dr. Miles to address, write: "Accidents and Children," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

SAFE KIDS
are no accident!

Get wise: Misperceptions don't just hurt, they can kill

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

Take a week, any week. The odds are that somebody, somewhere has proclaimed it National "Something Awareness Week." You fill in the blank.

Some of the titles, even in all their earnestness, strike one as being rather absurd - National Pickle Week for example. But this week, National SAFE KIDS Week, is one awareness campaign that deserves our serious attention.

Accidents and kids are an all too common and an all too unfortunate combination. More children die from accidents than any disease.

A national coalition of child care experts met in Washington, D.C. earlier this year to explore this epidemic that is striking down our kids, and what can be done to stop it. As with many other health or social problems, the experts decided that education is the key.

"National SAFE KIDS Week," proclaimed by Congress and President Ronald Reagan for May 16-22, is the start of a five-year effort that will involve a number of organizations from the American Academy of Pediatrics, to the Boy Scouts of America, to local groups such as the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Even more importantly, organizers hope the backbone of the safety campaign will involve you, the parent.

The SAFE KIDS coalition has identified some of the most common misperceptions that can be hazardous to your child's health. Here are a few to get you thinking:

- Misperception: Scald burns are nothing to worry about and not as serious as burns from fire.
- Fact: Scalds are the most frequent cause of non-fatal burn injuries. A child's skin burns more easily than an adult's. Newborns and children up to the age of 3 are scalded three times more often than all other age groups.

- Misperception: Drinking large amounts of water will dilute harmful poisons in the stomach and reduce the harmful effect.
- Fact: Water and other liquids increase the rate at which poisons are dissolved and therefore absorbed into the system. The best way to treat poisoning is to call the poison control center (1-800-632-8000) and follow their directions.

- Misperception: Safety caps are child proof.
- Fact: Safety caps are child resistant, not child proof. Toddlers can often open a bottle with a safety cap within 10 minutes.

- Misperception: Car safety belts can hurt you. Children can be saved if they are thrown clear of the car in a crash.
- Fact: The chances of being fatally injured are 25 times greater if you are thrown from a car.

- Misperception: Screens protect children from falling out of windows.
- Fact: Screens keep bugs out, but they are not strong enough to keep children in. Falls are the fifth leading cause of accidents and injury for children under 4 years old.

The campaign committee has published a colorful brochure written for parents and their children and is available by writing: National SAFE KIDS Campaign, Children's Hospital National Medical Center, 111 Michigan Avenue N.W., Washington D.C. 20010, (202-939-4993). A SAFE KIDS video is also available for \$12.49. Call 1-800-526-2433 or write: The Official Kids Safety Video, P.O. Box 9512, Clinton, Iowa 52736.

In the Magic Valley, you can obtain materials or attend workshops organized by the local SAFE KIDS committee. For information call: Cathleen McComas at MVRMC, 737-2430.

AIDS: Did we allow it to happen?

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

And The Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic

By Randy Shilts
630 pp.
St. Martin's Press.
\$24.95.

TWIN FALLS - The year was 1976. Sexual promiscuity and gay activism were at an all-time high. In New York City, the nation celebrated its bicentennial with "the greatest party ever known" - when sailors, singles, straights and gays came from all parts of the globe for all-night celebrations.

A hemisphere away, a Danish doctor working in Kinshasa, Zaire in the midst of a three-year bout with chronic diarrhea, exhaustion and swollen lymph glands. The 47-year-old doctor died in late 1977; an autopsy revealed she had died of Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia. A colleague, intrigued by the unusual diagnosis, was persuaded not to research Pneumocystis because the disease was so rare that its study "had no future."

Such ominous stories are the starting point for "And The Band Played On: Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic," San Francisco journalist Randy Shilts' landmark analysis of AIDS' first decade. In this 600-plus page book, Shilts tracks the disease through its victims - many of whom had shared the bicentennial festivities - and through national politics. Shilts' book gives a unique historical perspective and a haunting portrait of the lifestyles, medical research and public policy which, he says, gave this killer unfair advantage.

AIDS, says Shilts, was allowed to happen. And by the time this country started paying attention, it was too late to change the course of the disease.

In June, 1980, a group of gay physicians meeting in San Francisco talked informally and fearfully about the health implications of the sexual practices of their patients. What would happen if some new infection was turned loose in the gay community?

Book

Review



Five years and 600 pages later, actor Rock Hudson is one of 12,000 Americans then dead or dying of AIDS. Only then, asserts Shilts, does America take notice of the disease, and media attention, public policy and research dollars turn to AIDS.

"Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome had seemed a comfortably distant threat to most of those who had heard of it before," Shilts writes, "the misfortune of people who fit into rather distinct classes of outcasts and social pariahs. But suddenly, in the summer of 1985, when a movie star was diagnosed with the disease and the newspapers couldn't stop talking about it, the AIDS epidemic became palpable and the threat loomed everywhere."

Shilts' began reporting on AIDS in the late 1970s - years before the disease was named - and has been writing about AIDS for the San Francisco Chronicle since 1982. He organized this book chronologically; key characters and themes appear repeatedly as they develop - or deteriorate - over time.

Through the lives and deaths of AIDS victims, Shilts candidly describes the sexual climate of the gay community that allowed the disease to spread so quickly - and the response of compassion, despair and determination.

In 1983, Shilts reports, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler and Assistant Secretary for Health Dr. Edward Brandt assure the public that "the blood supply is 100 percent safe," although more than one hemophiliac had died of pneumocystis carinii - and more than one researcher suspected it was blood transfusions, not sex and drugs, that was responsible.

• See REVIEW on Page D3

Quick takes

Does your calcium supplement work?

We know calcium is good for us. We know that without it, women white, small-boned women, in particular, - can develop a weakened bone condition called osteoporosis. We know that the government recommends that most women eat at least 800 milligrams of calcium daily. We also know that this is rather difficult to do through food only. That is probably why calcium pills have become the darling of the food supplement set.

But all calcium supplements are not created equal. Some supplements are difficult for the body to absorb. Some, in fact, are hardly absorbed at all, according to Consumer Reports magazine, which tested seven brands of supplements and recommends only three as being easily absorbed. The CR test requiring that at least 75 percent of a calcium tablet dissolve within 30 minutes, found three winners: Tums regular and extra-strength and Os-Cal 500 met that requirement.

That some calcium tablets are constructed so that they are difficult to absorb may sound peculiar but there are logical reasons for it. Since calcium is bulky, Consumer Reports says, manufacturers don't have room for much filler material, such as starch. Starch can help tablets break up in the stomach. Also, calcium is chalky and difficult to swallow, so companies often coat pills with something to make them slippery. Unfortunately, the slippery surface hinders stomach acids from dissolving the pills.

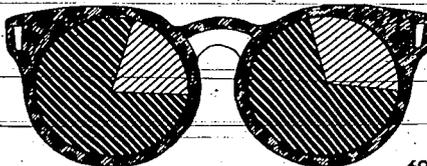
While calcium pills probably are a good bet for premenopausal women who do not eat calcium-rich foods such as dairy products, experts continue to advise us to get our calcium from dinner. Then we

• See QUICK TAKES on Page D3

Looking good

BOARD ROOM EYES

Want to move up the corporate ladder? Get a pair of eyeglasses! A poll of corporate recruiters and fashion/image consultants nationwide reveals that glasses positively impact professional image:



79% believe glasses connote intelligence

69% believe glasses enhance a professional image.

SOURCE: Pearle Vision Center, informal poll of corporate recruiters and fashion/image consultants in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Specs carry clout

For your next important interview or business meeting, don't forget to wear your power suit, carry your best leather briefcase and wear your glasses.

Yes, glasses. A recent survey conducted by Pearle Vision Center found that corporate recruiters and fashion consultants believe eyeglasses may benefit you in your climb up the corporate ladder.

Looking professional isn't the only benefit of wearing glasses - specs are also used to exude power and gain control. Approximately 80 percent of those surveyed said that eyeglasses are beneficial for making a power statement during a business presentation. Removing glasses at strategic points was considered an effective way to emphasize a particular word or phrase. One-third admitted using glasses for this purpose.

• See LOOKING on Page D3

Fitness: Don't mean to be rude, but someone's fibbing

The Los Angeles Times

Tell the truth: When you say you exercise regularly, do you really mean you walk to and from your parking space daily and maybe jog once a month? Or when you say you eat nutritiously, is that another way of saying you drink diet soda whenever you order a deluxe cheeseburger, french fries and pie? Either the whole country's megalomania has gone haywire or Americans are trying to fool themselves, or at least Lou Harris.

In his book "Inside America" (Vintage Books, 1987), the esteemed pollster presents page after page of conflicting statistics on American diet and exercise habits. Here's a taste: Most American adults say they exercise — 75 percent claim they exercise regularly, 33 percent say they work out strenuously at least three times a week. They sing a similar tune about their diets: 59 percent say they "try hard" to eat enough fiber, 56 percent swear they monitor their fat intake, 37 percent report they've

cut down on salt and 40 percent steer clear of high-cholesterol foods. If Americans are really as devoted as they say there are to the fit life, how could it also be true that 59 percent of all U.S. adults — about 105 million people — are overweight? In an interview with American Demographics magazine, Harris theorized: "The American people are rapidly picking up the language of healthy food consumption, but in fact their demand for precooked foods, gourmet dishes and a convenience, even at the expense of nutrition, contradicts their declaration that they have pure eating habits."

Joe Schwartz, associate editor at American Demographics, sees the discrepancy in figures as a problem endemic to surveys. "I think a lot of people who take surveys answer what they think they should answer instead of what they really do. I've always had that suspicion, but this survey illustrates that problem."

Harris' figures on actual dining patterns offer a truer picture of American eating habits: Meat — especially steak, lamb and roast beef — is the most popular entree among restaurant goers. Another fat and cholesterol-laden fact: every day, 11 percent of adults — 20 million — buy take-out food, most likely fried-chicken, french fries and hamburgers.

And a growing number of adults — 37 percent, up from 30 percent 10 years ago — said they'd like to see more all-you-can-eat specials. Conversely, interest in dieting specialists has declined (from 18 to 16 percent in the same time period.)

Schwartz himself provided a moral for the study. The editor mentioned that he swims five days a week with his co-workers during lunch breaks. Then he stopped himself.

"Actually, we all say we'd like to swim five times a week, but a deadline or project always comes up, and we wind up only going three times."

"If people followed their own advice, they'd be a lot better off," he said laughing. "I know I would."

Good samaritan has second thoughts on rest-area charity

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I often travel here and there around the country. On our trip, on previous ones, we ran into people at rest areas asking for money.

The first person was trying to get to a family reunion in St. George, Utah, in January because he couldn't get home for Christmas. He offered to sell us anything he had, or return our money. (He had used up his money on car repairs.) Not wanting to give out our address, we just gave him the money.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

The second one was about two hours west of Phoenix. A woman and her husband were trying to get to Phoenix. They had run out of gas and were broke. She was in her 50s — she stood by the restroom door asking for money. I gave her \$5 and asked how much she had collected. She said \$3. I said, "Well, that should buy enough gas to get you to Phoenix" — then suggested she get in touch with Travelers Aid. She continued to ask others for help.

In a third instance, we were asked for money for gas and food. This time there was a young child and a couple of ragtag-looking adults. The car hood was up, the man was sitting on the curb and the woman was sitting in the car. This time we did not make a donation.

My problem: If I don't help out, my conscience bothers me. If I donate, I wonder if I'm being suckered.

Abby, do you think rest areas are just a convenient place to panhandle? What would you do? I am ... CHARITABLE BUT SKEPTICAL

DEAR CHARITABLE: Rest areas are an ideal place to panhandle, and I'd decide how to handle it very much the way most people do. I'd size up the situation, then act on my hunch.

DEAR ABBY: I read your applicant letter from the Apostle Paul in the Pacific Stars and Stripes, and of for other piece on what is expected of a pastor:

THE PERFECT PASTOR

(from the Christopher Book, "Three Minutes a Day," Vol. 22, 1983) "The perfect pastor preaches exactly 10 minutes. He condemns sin, but never hurts anyone's feelings. He works from 8 a.m. until midnight, and is also the church janitor. "The perfect pastor makes \$40 a week, wears good clothes, drives a good car, and donates \$30 a week to his parish. He is 29 years old and has 40 years' experience. "The perfect pastor makes 15 house calls a day and is always in his office.

"If your pastor does not measure up, send this to six other parishes that are also dissatisfied with their pastor, then bundle up your pastor and send him to the church at the top of the list. In one week you will receive 1,643 pastors — and one of them should be perfect.

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Submitted by T.J. DAVIES JR., CAPTAIN (RET), KOREA

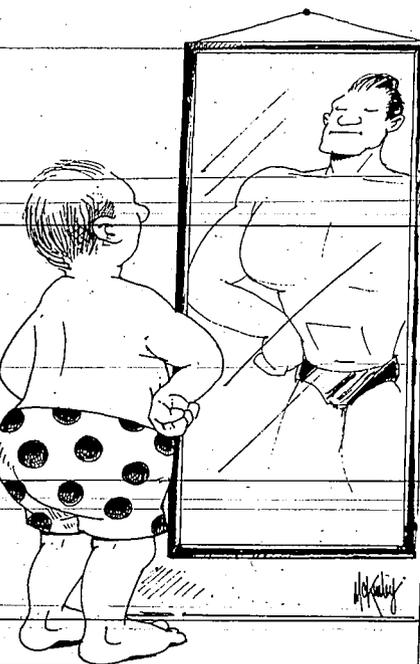
DEAR ABBY: For the last four or five years, my family has been plagued by a question that has started many arguments. Even though it's really a dumb question, my sister, brother, mother and I argue about the answer.

OK, here it is: Do chimpanzees have lips? Abby, for the sake of family peace, please give us an answer. — FAMILY FIGHT IN KENTUCKY

DEAR F.F. IN KY: My staff nearly went bananas researching the animal anatomy literature, and then I got the bright idea of phoning my friends at the San Diego Zoo. The answer is: Yes, chimpanzees do have lips!

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Intentions are nice, but you still won't look good in a bathing suit

The Los Angeles Times

Joining an aerobics class won't do the trick if you want to look good in a bathing suit this summer.

Aerobics classes will trim off inches, but not that quickly. "It takes a lot of discipline and dedication," says Annette Cordts, head instructor for Aerobics of Commack, N.Y. "If they stick with it, they will lose weight, but people don't come regularly," she said. "People have great intentions. They come for a month or two, then drop off. People are basically lazy. They want instant results, overnight."

It generally takes three months of doing aerobics faithfully three times a week before one can begin to see a difference, said Anne Knauer, physical education director of the YMCA of Huntington, N.Y. "You lose inches in the waist first. The bulge in the thigh, cellulite, takes longer to go away," but it does fade, if you keep at it.

Some aerobic exercisers don't lose weight, but actually gain several pounds because muscle weighs more than fat. Their waistlines might increase, too, as they build muscle out of flab.

However, most aerobics enthusiasts who stick with it — whether they favor jazzercise, slimastics, jazznastics or some other form — claim their clothes fit better and they feel much healthier, even if they don't lose weight.

Fitness vs. figure
Knauer distinguishes between the

different kinds of aerobics classes offered at YMCAs across the country: slimastics emphasizes muscle toning; jazznastics is half cardiovascular, half toning; low-impact aerobics is more cardiovascular. Advanced slimastics will take off more weight, burn more calories, she said. "But looking good in a bathing suit has nothing to do with being fit, according to jazzercise instructor Hedy Grimaldi of Dix Hills, N.Y. "The goal is not to be skinny, but increase your flexibility, toning, balance, posture, coordination and stamina."

Preventive fitness is the more general goal, she said. "The heart and lungs are being exercised. You're using your muscles and bodies to avoid osteoporosis."

Taking a mental vacation is another reason for doing aerobics, Grimaldi said. "People need to take the hour for themselves and they need a place to hoot and holler, to let it all out."

Knauer agrees that appearance is not the main reason for doing aerobics. "It's unrealistic to think you'll have a gorgeous figure because you go to slimastics, when you never had one before. You will look better, but not like a 16-year-old."

"Some people will never be thin, no matter how many aerobics classes they go to each week, Grimaldi said. Either they don't have a slim sleek build to begin with, or else they're not changing their eating habits to go

with their exercise regimen.

Losing weight takes a combination of exercise and diet. "Some think they can exercise, then eat whatever they want," said Aerobics' Cordts. "But exercising alone doesn't do it."

Greg Murphy, manager of Jack LaLanne Holiday Spa in Huntington, N.Y., said that riding a stationary bicycle half an hour a day is better than doing aerobics. For toning muscles, he recommends circuit training. By doing 15 repetitions with easy weights, one does not build muscles, one tones them, while also burning body fat. Murphy said. Circuit training isolates muscles and defines them.

"You can get in a lot better shape with a combination of circuit training, lifestyle and aerobics."

The standard regimen calls for exercising three times a week. "Twice is not enough—More often is better," Knauer said. "Days they don't come in, they should take a 20-minute walk."

"People need daily exercise," Grimaldi said, "but jazzercise is not the only kind. People initially thought fitness was a fad, but now they realize it is a part of life — a fun part."

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

C-Sections topic of prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on "Why C-Sections" by James Irwin, M.D.; review and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the center's conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Noon aerobics class to begin in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a noon aerobic exercise class beginning Tuesday. Classes will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and are designed for working women. Showers are available so participants can return to work after exercising. Patty Siebold will instruct the class. The fee is \$15 for six weeks. Call the District office at 324-3389 for information or to register.

Relationship-help group meets

JEROME — A self-help group for women whose relationships with men have usually been destructive will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library. Call Tina, 324-3071, for information.

St. Benedict's will offer sibling's class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a sibling class for children ages 2 and up on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the center snack bar. Participants are encouraged to bring a life-size doll. For information, call 536-6445.

BSU, ISU set emergency room meeting

JEROME — A six-hour workshop on emergency room procedures will be held at St. Benedict's Hospital on Thursday. Offered jointly by Idaho State University and Boise State University, the workshop is partly funded by the Rural Health Education Consortium.

The course is designed for rural health care professionals to provide current information on emergency care procedures with emphasis on assessment skills, life saving interventions and specific problem procedures.

Instructor Peggy Teske of the ISU Department of Nursing holds an M.S. degree from Northern Illinois University and received her trauma nurse specialist certificate in May, 1985. She has had 13 years experience in the emergency department.

The fee is \$25 for nursing and allied health professionals and \$17.50 for students and retirees.

The emergency workshop will be followed by a June 9 workshop on geriatric pharmacy presentation to be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Further information is available at the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478.

Prenatal class offers review, exercise

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class in Shoshone will include "Why C-Sections" post-partum; review and practice exercises on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office, 113 South Apple St. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Day of fun features run, bike, walk, jog

TWIN FALLS — "A Day of Fun: Bike, Jog, Walk or Run" will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by the American Diabetes Association of Idaho, Idaho Association of Life Underwriters and Pizza-Hut, the 8-mile event will begin at Frontier Field Parking Lot with registration at 9 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded and each participant will receive a t-shirt and a Pass-Hut-free drink coupon. The entry fee is \$10 per person or \$25 per family. For information and pledge forms, call Eddie Chappell, 733-9369, or Teresa Henderson, 733-3590.

MVRMC's Health Fair is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Health Fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the second floor conference room at the medical center.

Free screenings will include: lung capacity, hearing, skin cancer, colorectal cancer, eyes, breast cancer, blood pressure, foot care, oral cancer, gynecology, body fat and blood sugar. An information center will be featured with health care specialists ready to answer questions on a variety of health topics.

For information, call 737-2000.

Free workshop discusses home health

TWIN FALLS — A community presentation, "Communication — Your Client, the Family and You," will be provided May 24 for persons interested in becoming Homemaker/Home Health Aides and those already employed in the profession privately or with an agency.

The free workshop is provided by area home health agencies, homemaker services and the South Central Health Department and will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the KMVT Meeting and Conference Room. Speakers will include Karine Siplon; College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department, and Jim Palmer from the CSI Counseling Department.

No reservations are needed. For information, call Mary Detienne, 737-2500 or Joy Berryhill, 324-3001, ext. 273.

Early Bird Aerobics class will start soon

JEROME — Early Bird Aerobics classes will begin May 24 at 6 a.m. and will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the Martial Arts Academy in Jerome. The fee is \$15 for six weeks. Louise Slatter is the instructor. To register, call 324-3389.

Diabetes support group meets June 6

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Support Group meeting will be held June 6 at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The meeting is open to people with diabetes and their families. For information, call Elaine Oswald, 733-9491.

Lung association sponsors bicycle trek

BOISE — The Idaho Lung Association will sponsor the "Three Rivers Bicycle Trek" June 11-13. The event, a pledge fund-raiser for the Association, will take riders on a 162-mile route from Lowman, through Stanley, over Galena Summit to Sun Valley and end in Fairfield with bus service to Lowman from Boise and back to Boise from Fairfield will be provided.

Riders will travel at their own pace. The tour's logistics, camping, meals and support repair vehicles are arranged by the Association. For more information or to register for the Trek, call 344-6597.

ISU will offer graduate leadership class

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is offering a graduate class in leadership and administration for health and physical education in Twin Falls between June 14 and July 21.

Registration is now open at the ISU Resident Center. The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. at the center. The fee is \$201.75.

Dr. Mike Morris, instructor, will emphasize development of leadership skills and the dynamics of group process relative to effective interpersonal relationships. Morris holds BS and MS degrees from Northern Illinois University and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

For information, call the ISU Center, 734-4478.

Review

Continued from Page D1

Shills' penchant for reconstructing events in a near-fiction style adds interest, but melodramatic overtones sometimes hinder critical reading. Yet Shills has done his homework; a seven-page appendix details the interviews, documents and other sources Shills used; a list of 55 "dramatic persons" includes AIDS researchers, health care professionals, policy makers and AIDS victims through whom Shills tracks the growth of AIDS.

The book also includes a one-page summary of "the bureaucracy," a narrative describing the work of health agencies. In fact, these relationships become an important theme — even a subplot — of the book.

Such a book may seem irrelevant here in Idaho, where AIDS seems distant, "some one else's problem." Latest figures show Idaho has only 19 of the nation's 59,287 AIDS cases. But the virus takes years to develop into AIDS; those infected may spread the disease long before they develop symptoms. And the number of Idahoans infected with AIDS continues to rise, according to data collected by the state public health department.

Results of a statewide study released earlier this year showed most Idahoans worry little about being infected with AIDS, yet their understanding of the disease is less than complete. A survey of Idaho's high risk population (distributed through Idaho AIDS Foundation and substance abuse treatment providers) indicates most respondents overlook the risks of contracting or spreading AIDS. Is AIDS spreading, undetected, through these Idahoans?

A recent article in Newsweek (May 9, 1988) noted a "gay immigration" from large cities to the safety of con-

servative states — including the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Will Idahoans' fears of gay lifestyles prompt those who return to Idaho to also to return to the closet, maintaining "monogamous" relationships for public view, secretive homosexual relationships in private — and increasing the spread of AIDS through their bisexual activities?

Some public health officials are saying sexually active teens are the next high-risk population for AIDS. But teens tend to see themselves as invincible. "I have never thought about AIDS being in Twin Falls," one TPFS student told me a few months ago.

Perhaps those are "worst case scenarios," the kind that Shills' hand-sight points to as it traces AIDS from infancy through epidemic stages in those high-risk populations.

Perhaps "And the Band Played On" isn't must-reading-for-everyone. But the book makes AIDS seem less distant, more personal, more real. Perhaps Idaho needs that perspective to prevent those "worst case scenarios" from happening here.

"And the Band Played On" is available in local bookstores and the Twin Falls Public Library.

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They eat well in W. Virginia

A 25-state survey conducted by the Centers for Disease Control shows that West Virginia has the greatest percentage of overweight people, according to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter. It also states that Americans eat, on average, an estimated 22.5 pounds of pizza a year. Pepperoni, a particularly high-fat item, is the favorite topping. In addition, Twinkies are more popular in Chicago than anywhere else in the country. Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., have the biggest Cheerios fans.

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Quick takes

Continued from Page D1

get the pleasure of eating, as well as swallowing.

Gambling's all in the head

Pathological gamblers may be plagued by a disturbance in their neurochemical system that could prompt thrill-seeking behavior, according to researchers at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Bethesda, Md.

The researchers studied pathological gamblers by measuring levels of key brain chemicals thought to influence sensation-seeking behavior. In their study, published in Archives of General Psychiatry, they found that pathological gamblers had significantly elevated levels of the chemical messenger thought connected with sensation-seeking behavior. And the "personality trait of sensation-seeking may underlie risk-taking behavior, including pathological gambling."

Tans are still big business

As good Americans, we may fear age spots and wrinkles, but that hasn't stopped us from hotly pursuing the perfect tan. Tanning salons top the list of the nation's fastest-growing business categories in the latest report from the Yellow Page Research Group of Omaha. The report says that Yellow Page listings for tanning salons across the nation jumped a whopping 55 percent in 1987. Also on the top 20 list was exercise and physical fitness programs, which made a 19 percent gain in 1987.

Bad guys always where black?

Can the color we wear affect the way people perceive us? Researchers at Cornell University have found that pro football and hockey teams wearing black uniforms are considered more aggressive and are penalized more than other teams, according to Omni magazine. Further, aggressive plays made by teams dressed in black are more likely to be characterized as malicious by referees.

The top three penalized teams in hockey, all wearing black, were the Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins and Vancouver Canucks. Interestingly, the change to black uniforms appears to have affected the penalty rate. When the Penguins switched to black, its average penalty minutes per game jumped 50 percent. After Vancouver changed, it rocketed from seventeenth to third in penalty minutes.

Worthy of note: the NFL's five teams in black have won the Super Bowl in eight out of nine appearances.

Looking

Continued from Page D1

The poll also determined that, for men, the classic tortoise-shell frame style, which has historically suggested the "book worm" image, is now the best choice for the office. Wire frames were the second favorite. For women, the classic tortoise-shell frame was also chosen as the most appropriate, but ultra-modern designer frames were a close second.

Guide to men's suits

For men, the suit still is the thing to wear, whether it's for a corporate look or a casual one with a T-shirt. Yet, many men don't know what to look for when buying a suit.

J. Schöeneman, a private label manufacturer, which has recently started its own line of "power clothing" suits called DeRigueur, offers this advice:

- When you try on a suit, put everything you normally carry with you — glasses, pens — in the pockets. Stand normally; don't correct your posture. Wear shoes you would wear with the suit.
- Shoulders should be wide enough to allow a straight drop along the outside of the sleeve, from the top edge to the cuff. They should lie evenly and smoothly.
- Jacket length should be long enough to cover the seat entirely.

- The jacket collar should lie smoothly against the back of the neck.
- Lapels should lie flat when the jacket is completely buttoned.
- Three-eighths of an inch of shirt cuff should show below jacket sleeve.
- There should be no pulling on the pants through the hips, no tucked-on pleats, no strain across the pockets.
- Trouser hems should fall to the top of the shoe, producing a slight break.

Most important, says J. Schöeneman: If it doesn't fit, don't buy it. Never have extensive alterations.

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Beat the stereotypes: Discover yourself and self-esteem

Maybe you're a woman who has gnawing doubts about your adequacy or worth. Maybe you feel insecure about your looks or your body. Or maybe you harbor fears that you aren't bright enough, talented enough — or even just good enough.

If so, you are not alone, says Linda Sanford and Mary Ellen Donovan, authors of "Women's Self-Esteem." Many thousands of capable women suffer from a lack of self-esteem and have a limited view of their abilities.

Self-esteem, which Sanford and Donovan define as the "reputation you have with yourself," can be low in women for a number of reasons. In interviewing several hundred women, these authors identified six common problems.

There's not much of a self there. Many women lack self-esteem because they lack sufficient knowledge of who they are and have no true self to like and value. Traditionally, such women have not been encouraged to know themselves nor have they had opportunities for self-discovery that many men take for granted. When asked to describe themselves, many



Jo Ann Larsen

women used phrases like, "shot full of holes," "full of gaps," "a big blank." Essentially, these women concluded, "Maybe there just isn't much of a self there."

I'm a good woman — so what? Some women have well defined self-concepts yet suffer low self-esteem. This is true particularly among women who have defined themselves in conformity with traditional cultural stereotypes. These women commonly describe themselves as good wives, mothers and caring and unselfish people.

"In short," say Sanford and Donovan, "they see themselves as everything our society says a good woman should be." Yet they often don't feel content with themselves, because the qualities associated with being a good woman (e.g., emotionally, sensitivity,

cooperativeness) traditionally have not been as highly regarded as those associated with being a good man (e.g., activity, independence, leadership ability).

Consequently, women who culture's expectations of them have learned to devalue the very traits to which they have aspired. They tend to say in self-deprecation: "I'm only a mother and housewife." Or, "I'm only a secretary."

Some women see themselves as failures in every area. Asked to describe themselves, without hesitation such women launch into a string of negatives.

"Well," a woman might say, "I'm not that attractive, not all that smart, not very good at sports, not as capable as the other women who work in my office, not as well-informed as my husband, not as much fun to be around as my friend Anne, not as caring as I should be..."

Women with this problem tend to have extremely high standards for themselves — standards so high that they are virtually impossible to live up to, emphasize Sanford and Dono-

van. "Moreover, they often have impossibly high standards in a number of different and conflicting areas; they not only want to be perfect, they want to be perfect at everything they do."

For such women, "self-assessment is an all-or-nothing game; either I am perfect or a total mess; either I am stick-thin or I am a fat blob; either I am extremely competent and well-informed or I am totally incompetent and a complete ignoramus; either I am always measuring up or I am always failing."

Such women tend to exaggerate the severity of their flaws. Women who are moderately or only slightly overweight see themselves as grossly obese; women who have large noses view their noses as the world's ugliest and largest; women who have muscular legs envision themselves as having "elephant" legs; and the like.

If I'm good at that, then it really can't matter. Many women are aware of their good qualities, but they have trouble convincing themselves that these qualities matter as much as their flaws and failings: "Oh I know I've got a nice face, that I'm pretty

bright, a good teacher, a kind person and all that, but I should lose 10 pounds."

Women with this problem usually accurately perceive that they have both flaws and attributes, but they can't put them in proper perspective and see their flaws as relatively minor parts of themselves. "The low grade they give themselves on one or two specific points becomes the gauge by which they measure their entire worth."

I'm not the person I used to be. Some women have low self-esteem triggered by what Sanford and Donovan call self-concept dislocation. Such dislocation occurs when a major event in a woman's life forces her to change the way she looks and thinks about herself, sometimes radically.

A woman who has recently had a mastectomy, gotten divorced; lost a loved one, or who is suffering from a debilitating disease, for example, will probably go through self-concept dislocation.

Such dislocations are not only triggered by unhappy experiences. "Anytime a woman makes a major change in her life — whether by getting married, going back to school,

having a baby or changing jobs — her concept of herself will be forced to change and she may have difficulty adjusting to the new image she has of herself.

I'm not sure I should be any more. A self-esteem crisis can also be precipitated by a shift in a woman's image of who she wants to be. "The woman who has devoted herself to her career, the woman who has devoted herself to her parents, the woman who has devoted herself to religious work or political change — all may seem very different, but all will probably wake up one day asking, "Is this all there is?"

"All of us, as we change, grow and mature, are destined to sometimes stop and ask, 'What is the meaning of life? Have I spent my life well, or are there other things I should have done with it,'" say Sanford and Donovan. Such questions are normal and healthy, but in our period of transition, we may have difficulty accepting and valuing ourselves.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

County passes law controlling VDT use

Eye, muscle strain spark legislation

Newsday

HAIPPAUGE, N.Y. — A Long Island county legislature has passed a landmark bill that would make the county the first in the nation to regulate the use of video display terminals in the private sector, but most observers agree that the law is an anomaly, not the tip of an emerging trend.

The Suffolk County Legislature approved the bill Tuesday after a three-hour meeting that pitted corporate leaders, who claimed that the law would force businesses out of Suffolk, against union leaders and workers, who claimed that eye ailments and other muscular and nerve injuries have resulted from VDT use.

The bill, if signed by County Executive Patrick G. Halpin, would cover employees who work at computer terminals more than 26 hours a week for employers that have more than 20 computer terminals. Under the bill, workers would have 15-minute breaks from work at terminals every three hours and employers would have to pay 80 percent of the cost of annual eye exams and any prescription eyeglasses that might be needed. In buying or renting new computer equipment after 1990, employers would be required to use terminals and furniture aimed at reducing eye prob-

lems and other muscular problems.

"There's a lot of legislative activity, but it's not going anywhere," said Louis Slesin, editor of VDT News, a newsletter that monitors health and safety issues related to VDTs. In the past five years, more than 25 state legislatures — including New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Massachusetts — have proposed laws dealing with computer health and safety, Slesin said. "But only a few laws have passed," he said, and those merely funded studies on the effects of VDT use or developed voluntary guidelines for employers.

Most experts said that the most stringent regulations until now have been in New Mexico, where a 1985 executive order from the governor set recommended standards for VDT use by state employees in the executive branch. Although no formal study has been conducted, "there's a lot of anecdotal evidence" that the standards have reduced repetitive strain injuries caused by VDT use, such as tendon inflammation of wrists and fingers, said Tom Bredenberg, an investigator for New Mexico's occupational safety and health administration.

Still, most unions — the major proponents of VDT legislation — agree that labor's lobbying ef-

forts have dropped off recently.

"People are moving in different directions, they're frustrated with the legislative arena," said David LeGrande, coordinator of occupational safety and health for the Communications Workers of America, which represents 450,000 telephone workers nationwide.

While not denying the contribution of strong lobbying efforts, business groups assert that other factors have led to the diminishing movement for VDT legislation.

Such factors include recent studies that have found no conclusive evidence linking health problems to VDTs, industry officials say. But union leaders dispute those studies, saying that workplaces that enforce proper designs for VDT work stations significantly reduce physical ailments linked to heavy VDT use.

Charlotte Legates, a spokeswoman for the Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturers Association, a trade group, acknowledged that poor VDT designs or workplace conditions had caused physical problems such as muscle aches, headaches and eye strains among employees at many companies. But, she said, these problems often have been corrected by workers' lobbying for better conditions.

Briefly

Schools get top marks for shots

TWIN FALLS — This week two Twin Falls District No. 411 elementary schools have received recognition from the Idaho State Department of Education for achieving superior immunization levels of 90 percent or greater.

For the second year, I.B. Perrine Elementary has received a certificate of achievement with 90 percent of its kindergarten through fifth graders having completed four or more DPT's, three or more OPV's and one-MMR-Sawtooth Elementary achieved a 95 percent immunization level.

Kim Kevile, South Central District Health Department public health nurse, hopes that Morningside Elementary, with 88 percent this year, will reach a 90 percent or greater level next year.

Other elementary schools included: Bickel with 80 percent of its student population adequately immunized, Harrison with 79 percent and Lincoln with 73 percent.

The ugly raise big bucks

TWIN FALLS — The winners of the Ugly Bartender Contest were recently announced by the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Twenty-two bars participated in a month-long program which raised more than \$6,000 to be used for multiple sclerosis research programs and for service programs in local chapters within the state. The total amount raised by bars throughout the contest was \$22,000.

The top five local winners in the contest are Circle Bar and Cafe, Bliss, \$1,295; Doris's Bar, Twin Falls, \$1,069.84; Snake River Lounge, Bliss, \$860.50; Wood River Inn, Gooding, \$602 and Eddie's Lounge, Kimberly, \$518.75.

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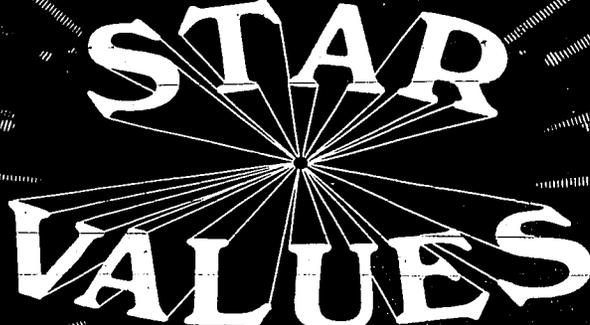


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