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"Critical Tapes." As opposed to Black Clouds, no external event is needed to set off a Critical Tape. A woman might be thinking relatively happy thoughts, or no thoughts at all, when a Critical Tape begins to play out in her mind: "I'm so ugly I should be in a circus freak show..." "Everyone hates me — I don't know anyone who cares..." "I'm so lazy I never finish anything..."

A Critical Tape plays out powerful negative statements about the self or equally powerful and negative visual images. "In her mind, a woman returns a scene in her head and summarizes about how it should have gone differently, as if the outcome affects her inherent worth," say Sanford and Donovan.

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And learn to forget or laugh about them; not so a woman with Critical Tapes, say Sanford and Donovan. Instead, she "links her embarrassments the cornerstone of her self-esteem. Even years afterwards, she may continue to experience a painful and humiliating relapse and it overshadows what is happening for and to her in the present."

Contrary to what some women think, Critical Tapes do not help them to learn from their mistakes or to correct their flaws. Incessantly repeating old, self-deprecating statements or replaying scenes of bad experiences actually prevents a woman from openly and honestly confronting the problem at hand. The Critical Tape that plays over and over in her mind "I can't do anything right — what's wrong with me?" just drains energy, reinforces problematic behavior and diminishes self-esteem.

A third type of negative thinking common to women with low self-esteem involves the constant comparing

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"When I go to a party, I'll spot a woman with great-looking earrings, or something else really trivial, and I'll focus on that and will immediately feel rotten. She can be a real blob, have horns growing out of her head and bad breath, but all I'll be able to see are those terrific earrings. And what I'll think is, 'Anyone with earrings like that has got to have it over me.'"

Another problem for women who chronically compare is that they spend a good deal of time and energy figuring out how they rate in comparison to those around them. Says one woman:

"When I meet another woman I don't look at her and say to myself, 'Hey, she's got brown hair and a big nose like me.' I automatically zoom in on the things that set us apart — like her being skinnier or my being smarter than her. If she's skinnier, I feel like she's better than me. So then I focus on being smarter, because having an edge in smarts will balance out the edge she or I'll feel really bad about myself."

The self-esteem of women who constantly compare themselves to others fluctuates wildly, stress Sanford and Donovan. The self-esteem of a woman "rises when she is around people she compares herself favorably against, but it falls when she is around those against whom she feels she doesn't measure up."

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Todd didn't get a birthday gift, but Ma Bell did

-DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who lives in another state, sends a \$50 check to each of us on our birthdays — this includes our three adult children.

Last January, "Mom" sent our son, Todd, a check for \$16 made out to the telephone company! Todd realized that his check had gone to the telephone company by mistake, so he returned the one he received to Grandma.

After three weeks Todd heard nothing from Grandma, but my husband phoned her on another matter, and in the course of the conversation he asked if the telephone company had ever returned the \$50 check she sent them by mistake. She said, "No. When I called to tell them about the error, they said they had already endorsed my check and deposited it as 'credit' for future telephone service!"

My husband didn't ask his mother if she intended to send Todd another birthday check because he assumed that she would. Well, it's been five months, and she hasn't done so.

First, I'm surprised that the telephone company could endorse and deposit a check that was not made out to them. Also, I feel sorry that Todd received no birthday check from Grandma this year.

Should I let the matter drop? Or



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

when I get my birthday check from Grandma in June, should I give it to Todd and tell Grandma what I've done?

- SORRY FOR TODD

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DEAR ABBY: A woman recently wrote to you and signed her first name and last name, and then "Eqq." As an Englishman, I must protest.

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Also, it is never, never used as a feminine form of address, so I find that writer guilty on two counts.

My brother still uses that archaic form when writing to me, and even though I might be considered as landed gentry in these United States, I find the term to be quaint, even affixed.

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DEAR ABBY: Last evening I went to my daughter's "open house" at her school. Her English teacher posted all the students' names and their grades where the visitors could see them. My daughter, fortunately, is a good student, but some of her classmates got D's and F's.

I think the students' grades should be a private matter between the student and the teacher — not something to be put on display.

The students who didn't do well were humiliated, and their parents were sorry they came. I am sure after

this open house, some parents will not show up for another one. What do you think?

- LONG BEACH PARENT

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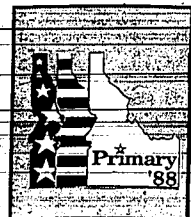
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en years ago because of slumping silver prices. In the 96 years before, the complex had mined 40 million tons of ore.

Kendrick said the Bunker Hill Mine had a 10-million-ton, 30-year reserve of lead and zinc ore. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, on hand for the announcement, said reopening of the mines was "further evidence that the economy of Idaho continues to strengthen."

"North Idaho's mining country has historically had to weather periods of economic downturn," Andrus said. "Faced with such difficulties, many people would simply have given up. But the spirit and strength of the people of the Silver Valley has never wavered."

Juggers

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odds attached to his arrest. Juggers lived in the Caracus Inn in Twin Falls, but had not been seen by family members since May 11. Corcoran and Chambers went to Las Vegas Sunday to question the two men arrested a week ago in the car presumed stolen by Westergren's killer. Those men, James Williams and James Langham, told police they bought the car from Juggers and did not know it was

stolen. The transaction took place in Las Vegas, Qualls said. Twin Falls prosecutors charged Williams and Langham with grand theft. Both men are fighting extradition, and a governor's warrant for their return to Twin Falls is being processed. That procedure can take up to 60 days, according to authorities. Prosecutors last week filed a warrant for Juggers' arrest, charged

him with second-degree burglary and two counts of grand theft, in addition to murder. Westergren's killer stole the family's Buick and a video-cassette recorder. Westergren, 79, was stabbed to death in her home while her husband was visiting relatives in Portland. Her husband, Al, is a former publisher of The Times-News. Juggers did yard work for the Westergrens at their Buchanan Street home.

Fraud

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first, they demanded payment in cash and wouldn't accept checks. More recently, they would give certified drafts, to people who agreed to put real property into a trust controlled by the Adamsons. The drafts would be presented to

banks as payment for loans. Up to 16 financial institutions received the drafts, but no banks accepted the drafts and released secured property. Then, the promoters told investors how to write form letters in

an attempt to delay collection. Several banks have filed foreclosure suits against several investors. At least eight Carey residents have been subject to foreclosure suits over the use of the drafts.

Hijacker

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carrying a pistol and two hand grenades in a suitcase. The pilot, co-pilot, and flight engineer were captive aboard. The Avianca airlines Boeing 727 landed in Aruba at 3:45 p.m. EDT, after being refused entry to the island. Authorities directed the plane to an empty runway, evacuated the airport, and diverted incoming flights to the neighboring Caribbean island of Curacao. On and off for the next 24 hours, authorities talked with the hijack-

er by radio. Dijkhoff said the man reported demands he made in Colombia and Panama for \$100,000 and safe passage to Cuba. No ransom was paid and the plane was neither refueled nor resupplied in the tiny autonomous member of the kingdom of the Netherlands, Dijkhoff said. "We have no indication the three crew members have been harmed," he said. The air pirate commandeered the airliner after it took off on a flight from the drug capital of Medellin, Colombia, for Bogota. He said he wanted to go to Havana after stopping in Aruba, an island in the Netherlands Antilles, to pick up the ransom money, said Capt. Miquel van Seiditz, security chief at Omar-Bonrios International Airport near Panama City. The jetliner initially was forced to return to Medellin, then flew to Panama City for refueling. It was on the ground in Panama for about three hours before leaving for Oranjestad.

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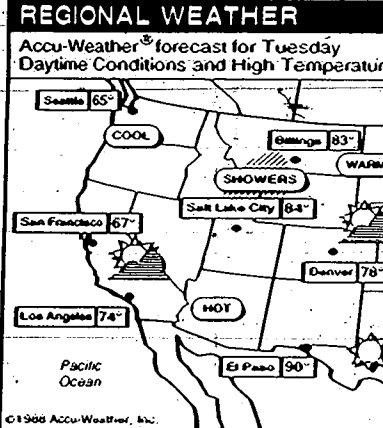
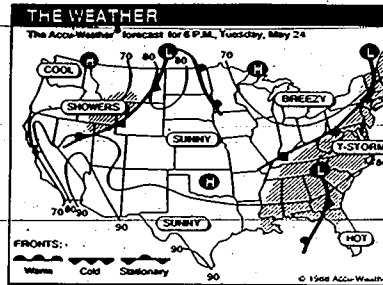
Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, reported receiving \$8,050 from speeches and appearances, of which he donated \$500 to the Idaho State University scholarship fund. He also reported he has received \$10,224 in annual disability payments from the Veterans Administration since 1948. Robinson reported he will receive \$121,250 from Physicians Insurance Exchange of the State of Washington between 1989 and 1993 as structured settlement of a legal fee and is to receive \$85,000 in further payments in 1996, 2001 and 2006. Dane Watkins, Idaho Falls, who is running for the Republican nomination in the 2nd District, reported receiving salary of \$2,474 from

Snake River Equipment Co., Idaho Falls, in 1987; \$38,778 in management services; \$800 in salary from the equipment company this year and \$8,476 for management services in the first four months of this year. Watkins also reported income from the Dane Watkins Family Limited Partnership of between \$15,001 and \$50,000. He reported holding stock in Snake River Equipment valued at up to \$250,000; Watkins Brothers Partnership, Pocatello, up to \$50,000 and three family partnerships, each valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Today's weather

More nice weather, some showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny and warm today. Slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Variable winds from 5 to 10 mph. Highs in mid 80s. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows in mid 40s. Highs in the mid 80s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Variable winds from 5 to 10 mph. Highs from 75 to 80. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows from mid to upper 30s. Highs near 80.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Clear through Wednesday with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms mainly near the mountains. Lows in mid 40s. Highs in the mid 80s. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Breezy south winds developing on Wednesday. **Nevada:** Mostly sunny today and Wednesday except for a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the mountains. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. **Summary:** The National Weather Service in Boise says cooler Pacific air entered northern and southwestern Idaho Sunday night. Low pressure off the Northwest coast brought a southwest flow at higher elevations. This is bringing limited amounts of moisture to the state. Fair skies prevailed at most locations Monday afternoon. Isolated thunderstorm activity developed across the southern portion of the state. Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Winds were light at most locations while Idaho Falls reported winds in the 15 to 20 mph range. Agricultural Weather Forecast - A weak stationary front will rest over southeast Idaho as next couple of days while high pressure dominates the west. Meanwhile, Southwest flow aloft will bring weak weather disturbances across the state through the period that will take the form of showers. Thunderstorms and unsettled skies. **Southern Idaho:** Good field conditions through the period. But brief thunderstorms on Thursday and Friday. Mainly for the low to mid 50s. Minor delays. Evaporation above normal through the period. Average 4-inch soil temperatures will range from the 60s in the east to the low 50s in the west. Winds for spraying on Tuesday and Wednesday will be easterly in the mornings at 5 to 10 mph switching to

the west in the afternoons at 5 to 16 mph. **Extended Forecast - Thursday** through Saturday, fair Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Friday and Saturday mainly in the east. Highs in the mid 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 40s and mid 50s. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 95 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Soda Springs reported the coldest at 33 degrees. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 280 particles per cubic meter. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Bullhead City and Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 33 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rican airliner explodes

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - A Costa Rican jetliner with 26 people reported to be on board exploding in flames on Monday while trying to take off from the San Jose international airport on a flight to Miami, an airport official said. Red Cross officials said 10 people were injured, three seriously. Public Security Minister Hernan Garton said there were apparently 26 people aboard the Boeing 727-100 of the Costa Rican airline Lacaena, Flight 628 for Miami, with a stop in Managua, Nicaragua. Garton said no deaths were reported. Melvin Rios, supervisor of air

traffic at the airport, said the plane ran the full length of the runway and onto a grassy area where it burst into flames. The explosion occurred at 4:50 p.m. (6:50 p.m. EDT) after the plane failed to take off from the Juan Santamaría International Airport on the outskirts of San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. There were reports the plane exploded 300 yards past the end of the runway.

Ramon Alfaro Gonzalez, who lives in front of the airport, said, "I was watching what was happening. The plane never, never left the ground." Witnesses said flames shot up more than 130 feet after the explosion. The flames extended 600 feet from the crash site, Rios said. The plane broke up into three parts, with the cockpit in one section and the passenger cabin split in two, witnesses said.

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Student attendance again increases

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Attendance at the strike-bound schools in Mountain Home increased again Monday as another bargaining session failed to resolve the 11-day walkout.

"With the strike being a mess, but at least we're getting our job done and that's keeping the schools operating," a district spokesman said. "I think we're convincing the parents that everything's going all right."

All eight schools in the district were open Monday for the first time since the strike began, although the high school held classes for seniors only. Attendance averaged 60 percent across all the schools with all but 10 of the 188 seniors showing up.

"We're encouraged by that," the spokesman said. The high school will open for juniors and sophomores by Wednesday with the district hoping to wrap up the school year by June 8, he said.

After a marathon 10-hour bargaining session on Sunday produced only limited progress toward a settlement, teacher and district negotiators met for another hour on Monday before adjourning again without an agreement.

"There seems to be a little more common ground," Mountain Home Education Association President Neil Hilleland said. "Our disappointment is that we have not found enough common ground to sign this thing off and get back to school."

Teachers walked out May 13 after seven months of contract talks failed to produce an agreement on the key issue in the dispute, a teacher demand for a significant voice in district policies. It was the first teachers' strike in the state since Moscow teachers walked out for nine days last fall over nonunion issues.

District officials maintained on Monday that that issue had been shunted aside and teachers were now focusing on being paid for the days the schools have operated since the strike started.

But Hilleland disputed that assessment.

"If it means getting a settlement, that should not be a stumbling block," he said. "Money has never been an issue."

Monday was the third day the district has held classes since the strike began, and attendance has increased each day. Only 37 percent of the enrollment showed up last Thursday, the first day classes resumed.

Only three dozen of the more than 200 teachers have crossed the picket lines, but district officials said those teachers along with regular district teacher aides make up over half the personnel now operating the scaled-back classes.

INEL center broadens look at pollution

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The new Environmental Monitoring and Assessment Center intended to focus on the effects of projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has scientists looking at national and even global pollution problems.

Scientists, who are working on some of the most successful research programs for INEL's prime contractor EG&G, have come together at the center to concentrate on a field that gives INEL worldwide attention.

It is one of three "centers of excellence" organized at the Department of Energy complex in eastern Idaho to tap the facility's growing prominence in scientific circles.

Bruce Wiersma, an ecologist, heads the environmental monitoring center. James Seydel directs the engineering science center and Pat Dugan leads the biological processing technology center.

The centers are designed to provide top-level research to strengthen the INEL's scientific reputation.

"The ideal way to get money into a laboratory is to do such good research, people come to your door and say, 'We want you to do our work,'" Wiersma said.

The environmental center's program includes Wiersma's global air monitoring network project, which has taken him to the Andes in Chile and to the Soviet Union. Dale Brun, an aquatic ecologist, leads a research project in the Wind River Mountains in Wyoming designed to assess the impact of acid rain on the area.

Robert Breckonridge, an environmental engineer, heads a program that has designed an environmental monitoring network for the nation's wildlife refuges. Mark Otis, a radio ecologist, manages a Department of Energy technical support program for states establishing low-level radioactive waste repositories.

Alan Crockett, an environmental engineer, heads the INEL team that is surveying DOE facilities across the country for potential environmental problems.

The key to its success will be the quality of its research. That is why scientists working on the center's projects will be encouraged to publish their work in scientific journals, Wiersma said.

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Toxic waste clean-up begins shift from landfill

SPOKANE (AP) — Strategies for cleaning up the Northwest's toxic wastes are shifting away from traditional landfill methods to other, more challenging solutions, state and federal officials said Monday.

Speaking at the two-day "Hazardous Waste Outlook for the '90s" conference sponsored by Washington State University, two experts said the new thinking in plotting cleanup strategies focuses on manufacturers of hazardous wastes.

Key changes in standards came about in recent years as the result of a strong push to end the "toxic shell game" of moving hazardous substances off cleanup sites for burial in landfills, said Randy Smith, deputy director of the Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous waste division in the Northwest.

"I think the shift away from land disposal of wastes and using it only as a last resort, and only after you've done things to those wastes that reduce their toxicity, and ensure that they won't move... is a permanent shift and a major change in thinking," he said.

Disposing of hazardous wastes by reducing their volume, toxicity and ability to move through soil is the challenge faced by regulators, he told the audience of about 200 experts from government, industry and universities.

Meanwhile, state laws, which must incorporate federal regulations, also stress volume reduction and recycling, said Tom Eaton, supervisor of the hazardous waste section of the Washington state Department of Ecology.

Commission considers paying property taxes on its Idaho holdings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, looking for ways to improve its image with government policy makers, is considering a proposal to pay property taxes on the land it owns throughout the state.

"That would solve a lot of perception problems," Legislative Budget Office analyst Jeff Youtz told the commission Monday during a special meeting.

The commission has no formal plan for payment of property taxes on its 100,000 acres of land, but it has been discussing the proposition. Some other states already see their wildlife agencies pay taxes on land they own, mainly for habitat.

There were no specifics provided on such a move, although Director Jerry Conley said any proposal should call for tax payments based on the original value of any department land, not on the value after an expensive hatchery or other facility is built.

"A lot of us feel like we should pay taxes," said Chairman Richard Hansen of Bayview, but that has raised concern from other agencies like Parks and Recreation that they would be required to pay taxes as well.

"The fact is we're different," Hansen said, hoping the relationship with lawmakers can be changed so that the anti-commission feeling of

the last legislative session is not repeated.

Financially, a decision to pay property taxes would probably be more symbolic than lucrative. Commission members pointed out that most of the land the department owns is of little value beyond the wildlife habitat it provides, and there would be a question of whether the fishing and hunting fines now sent directly to counties would continue at a rate of about \$150,000 a year if property taxes were paid.

Both Youtz and Barbara Porter, financial analyst for the governor's Division of Financial Management, tried to impress upon commissioners the negative image that was largely responsible for the initial defeat by the House last winter of the Fish and Game Department budget.

"There's a perception on the part of legislators that the commission considers itself almost a separate branch of government," Youtz said after outlining a series of incidents that has gradually turned receptive state lawmakers into skeptical observers.

Changes have been made and agreements reached, Youtz and Porter said, that should ease some of the tensions created by those situations in the past.

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Coverage of Mideast has double standard

WASHINGTON — The beginning of the Palestinian uprising on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip was noted in The Washington Post last Dec. 11 with a three-inch story supplied by United Press International. It said that Israeli troops had killed two Palestinian youths in the course of street demonstrations. The story appeared on Page 24 of the main news section.

At that point no editor at The Post attached any great significance to the situation. But over the next five months the paper was heavy with stories, analyses, editorials and columns of opinion on this new upheaval in the Middle East. We published roughly 300,000 words on the hostilities and their social and political ramifications.

On the scale by which we ordinarily evaluate wars, revolutions and domestic fratricide, what was happening in Israel was a relatively low grade civil conflict. By the end of last week, the death toll was fewer than 200, of whom only two were Israelis; the rest were Palestinian civilians. Six years ago in Hama, Syria, the same forces polished off from 5,000 to 80,000 unarmed dissidents — the true number has never been established — in a period of just nine days. The press of the world paid virtually no heed to the event. Earlier this month when 68 Shiites were killed on a single day in one of the bitterly fought battles in Beirut, the 600-word story in The Post appeared on Page 15.

That is rather typical of the way the American public deals with these Third World "disturbances" whether they involve Tamils in Sri Lanka or the "Shining Path" cult in Peru, which is rearing corpses all over that impoverished land. A double standard is at work, as I am constantly reminded by allies of Israel and representatives of the Jewish community. They believe our coverage of the Palestinian uprising is degrading Israel's image in the world and is an example of the anti-Israeli or anti-Semitic attitudes.

One definition of the double stan-

Richard Harwood

standard is that Israel — the adopted and dependent child of the United States, its "61st state" — is expected to behave in a more civilized manner than its enemies in the Middle East. When it doesn't, it is harshly judged by the American press — and by its own press, for that matter. There is truth in that formulation. But there is another truth involved.

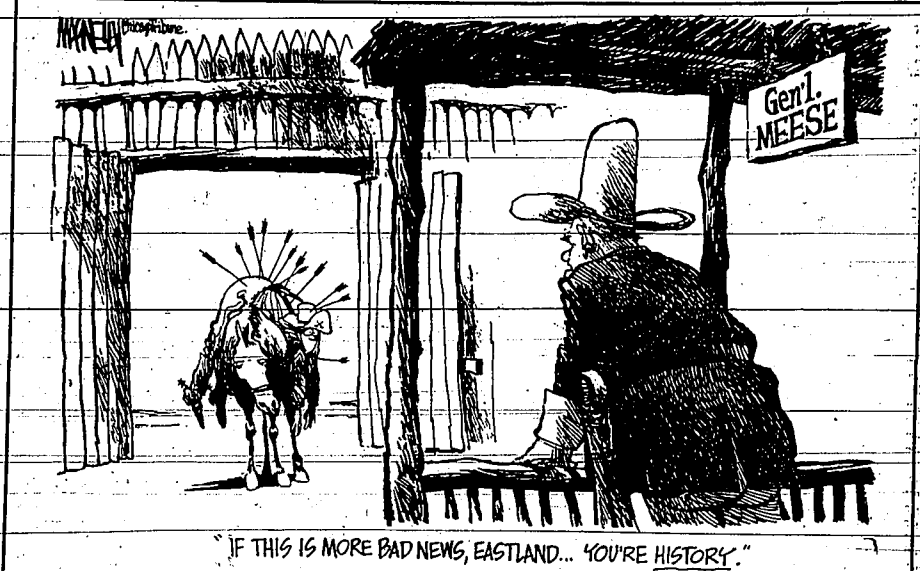
As journalists and as a society, we simply do not value all human life on the same scale. That is evident in our attention and inattention to the races of man, to the continents and countries of the world. It is evident in the somewhat casual way we have treated the death of Arabs and the solemn way we have treated the death of Israelis in the Middle East. It is even evident in our coverage of the past five months, which is so often criticized by Israeli authorities and others for "sensationalizing" violence and death.

Of more than 40 stories reporting deaths arising out of the demonstrations and unrest, only 18 found their way to the front page. Palestinian deaths were often relegated to the inside pages of the newspaper, sometimes in stories as brief as two or three inches. Israeli deaths were front-page news.

Of more than 300,000 words devoted to these events in The Post, have any noticeable impact? Probably not. U.S.-Israel relations are basically unchanged. The old policies remain in effect.

The most recent issue of Public Opinion magazine reports on the popular reaction to what has transpired: The Gaza and West Bank disturbances were staged by Palestinian troublemakers for political reasons. American support for Israel "remains unimpaired."

(Richard Harwood is ombudsman of The Washington Post.)



Legalization of drugs has little support

WASHINGTON — When Americans are asked whether drugs should be legalized, they just say no.

They say so consistently. They say it virtually without qualification or equivocation. That's why the renewed calls for legalization likely will go up in smoke.

The issue is now alive, if not well. On one recent Sunday, The Washington Post and The New York Times ran front-page stories on the growing number — but still few — voices calling for legalization of drugs.

Those publications reported that a disparate band of Merry Franksters, from The Economist, a British news magazine, to conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr., have come out for legalization. In New York, state Sen. Joseph Galbra, a lawyer who represents the South Bronx, has introduced legislation that would create a state Controlled Substances Authority. This agency would regulate the sale of various drugs, including marijuana and cocaine. Sales would be taxed, with revenues presumably available for drug rehab and education programs.

It's a debate that proponents have lost even before it begins. Consider marijuana, for example. If any illegal drug is to pass over the line into legal respectability, it would be pot. National surveys consistently show that about a third of Americans have smoked marijuana sometime in their lives. And among those who came of age in the drug-soaked '60s, about half acknowledge trying pot, and they suggest to non-users that their youthful indulgences did no lasting harm. And when compared to such mind bombs as crack and PCP, the

effects of the old five-leafed devil weed seem tame indeed.

All of that suggests that many Americans might say yes to marijuana. But that's not so. In fact, support for legalization of marijuana has declined during the past 10 years. Last year, only 16 percent of 1,466 adults surveyed by the National Opinion Research Center in their General Social Survey said marijuana use should be made legal. Ten years earlier, NORC found that 31 percent favored legalization. The result varies little across survey organizations. Gallup found in November that 17 percent of the public favors legalization, down from 28 percent in 1977.

There's even less support for legalizing more powerful drugs, and only 6 percent of 1,603 adults interviewed in a Washington Post-ABC News Poll in 1985 agreed that "all drugs should be made legal."

Those attitudes probably will not change. Drugs and drug abuse aren't issues like arms control or Nicaragua, where public ignorance and indifference produce unstable attitudes that are easily moved by events or by the views of opinion leaders.

Either through personal experience or by association with abusers, many Americans are intimately familiar with drugs and their effects.

A survey last year by Mark Clements Research for Family Circle magazine found that 36 percent

of all adults said they personally knew someone who was using drugs. Another national poll last year, this one by Kane, Parsons and Associates, found that 20 percent of those surveyed said they had a close friend or relative "who had a problem not being able to control his or her usage of prescription drugs such as Valium or amphetamines, and 16 percent said they knew someone with a similar problem with cocaine or crack. Nearly one out of four — 23 percent — said they had known someone who had difficulty controlling their use of marijuana, and 7 percent acknowledged they had known someone with a heroin problem. (Significantly and sadly, 66 percent said they had known someone with an alcohol problem.)

No wonder so many Americans seem profoundly concerned about drugs and drug abuse. A Louis Harris and Associates survey last year of 1,512 adults disclosed that 78 percent said drug abuse should be a "major concern and priority for the next president."

A Roper Organization survey of 12 southern and border states last September disclosed that 82 percent of respondents said they were "very concerned" about the problem of drug abuse and 12 percent said they were moderately concerned.

The current call for renewed debate is timely and necessary. Crack is leveling whole neighborhoods and forcing the diversion of scarce resources to a problem that, like AIDS, seems to defy a cure. And surveys show it's a major issue in this political campaign. But it is doubtful the public will tolerate a solution that includes legalizing drugs.

(Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.)

Meese shows almost total disregard for ethical questions

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel James McKay will soon determine if Attorney General Edwin Meese III should be indicted. But the issue of Meese's fitness to remain in office should not hang on that question alone.

In a recent interview, Meese was quoted as saying, "I think anyone in public office ought to be an example of the highest possible ethics." Had Meese followed his own advice, he would have stepped down a long time ago.

Since Meese joined the federal government, his insensitivity to ethics has bordered on total disdain. That insensitivity is illustrated by his decision, as counselor to the president, to assist the Wedtech Corp. in obtaining a government contract and his subsequent lucrative partnership with a Wedtech consultant-director, and by his refusal to disqualify himself in several important legal cases as Attorney General.

While serving as counselor to the president in 1981 and 1982, Meese personally assisted the Wedtech Corp. obtain an important Army engine contract after the Army had resisted Wedtech's advances. Wedtech turned to E. Robert Wallace, a close friend and adviser to Meese, in an effort to get the White House to intervene. Wallace sent at least 16 memos, many of them quite detailed, to Meese about Wedtech. Meese has acknowledged that as a result of these memos he asked his staff to see to it that Wedtech got a "fair hearing."

In April 1982, Meese was also asked by Lynn Nofziger, then a consultant for Wedtech and also a friend and former White House colleague of Meese, to intervene with the Army on Wedtech's behalf. Meese's former deputy, Jim Jenkins, has testified that Meese approved Jenkins' plan to assist Wedtech. That assistance resulted in a highly unusual White House meeting called by Jenkins to resolve the Army engine contract. Fred Fielding, then White House counsel, has stated that he cautioned Meese's office of two occasions not to interfere in the Wedtech contract. In fact, Jenkins was told directly by Craig Fuller, then

Carl Levin

cabinet secretary, not to intervene in the Wedtech matter at all — that Fuller "strongly recommended" against such action. But Jenkins pressed ahead, and as a result of the White House meeting, the Army acceded to the White House pressure and awarded the contract to Wedtech.

In a bipartisan report on the Wedtech affair recently released by the Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management, the subcommittee found that in helping Wedtech obtain the Army contract, Meese violated White House policy against involvement in specific procurement matters. That report also notes that in the eyes of his deputy Jenkins, Meese's go-ahead for the White House involvement was key to Wedtech's success. In a memo to Meese in the fall of 1982 after the contract was awarded to Wedtech, Jenkins said, "Your personal go-ahead to me saved this project."

Not only did Meese violate White House policy against intervening in procurement matters, but he later entered into a financial partnership with Franklin Chinn, at the time a Wedtech consultant who later became a director of the company. Having helped Wedtech obtain the Army engine contract, Meese, by then attorney general, joined Chinn in a partnership for the investment of his and Mrs. Meese's money. Meese chose to invest with Chinn at the recommendation of his friend, Bob Wallace, another Wedtech consultant who eventually received approximately \$1.5 million from Wedtech payments and stock.

a single industry or security; and a frequency of portfolio turnover far beyond what might be considered normal in the discretionary accounts of brokers and investment advisers." Meese testified that he thought his investment with Chinn was "conservative," because he made such a good return on his money. It was good, very good — approximately 80 percent over 18 months.

Executive Order 11292 clearly orders federal employees to avoid creating even the appearance of a conflict of interest. Justice Department regulations reiterate that requirement. Meese's partnership with a paid consultant to Wedtech, a company he had helped in his official capacity while at the White House, created the appearance of a conflict of interest. Lower level federal employees have been disciplined for doing less.

Meese also failed to properly disclose his investment in the Meese-Chinn Partnership as required by law. On his 1985 and 1986 financial disclosure forms, the attorney general properly referred to the Meese-Chinn Partnership as Financial Management International, Inc. (FMI), the name of Chinn's company, and then erroneously described the business arrangement as a "limited blind partnership." In fact, the name of the partnership was "Meese Partners," not FMI.

The law clearly states that in order for a federal employee to create a legally recognized blind financial arrangement (called a blind trust), he or she must first obtain the approval of the Office of Government Ethics. Meese did not do this — and it is highly unlikely that this particular arrangement with Chinn would have been acceptable. Without official approval, Meese was required by law to disclose the transactions entered into by that partnership. He did not do this for two consecutive years and then only when public exposure forced him to. His explanation for not seeking approval from the Office of Government Ethics and not disclosing the stock transactions is that he wasn't aware of the law's require-

ments. Ignorance of the law is the last excuse an Attorney General should be offering.

Moreover, within a month of entering into that partnership, which contained the bulk of his investment funds, Meese failed to include the Meese-Chinn partnership in his list of holdings from which he would disqualify himself. His explanation was that it was "inadvertently omitted."

Meese also failed to disqualify himself during the Justice Department's investigation of Wedtech, which began in the summer of 1986. Even though Meese was Chinn's partner and a close personal friend of Bob Wallace, both of whom were employed by Wedtech during the Justice Department's probe, Meese did not recuse himself from that investigation until April 1987. In fact, in March 1987, he even testified before the grand jury investigating Wedtech.

Wedtech is not the only case where Meese should have disqualified himself. Edward Schmults, a former deputy attorney general, was under investigation in early 1986 by the Department of Justice, stemming from allegations that he had impeded a congressional investigation by withholding requested information. Meese, a college classmate of Schmults, had not only worked with Schmults when Meese was at the White House and Schmults was responsible for managing the Department of Justice, but he also attended at least one key meeting with Schmults related to the case being investigated.

Yet, instead of disqualifying himself, Meese in April 1986 personally made the decision to close the criminal investigation of Schmults. He did so in the face of three recommendations to the contrary: that of the attorneys in the Department's Public Integrity Section; the recommendation of William Wild, then U.S. Attorney in Boston, who had been invited by the Justice Department to review the case; and the request of an independent counsel, appointed in a related case, who directly petitioned the Department to expand her jurisdiction

to include Schmults and who specifically asked Meese to disqualify himself. He refused to do so.

We have also recently learned that Meese was advised by the then Assistant Attorney General for Administration in early 1985 to disqualify himself from Justice Department decisions involving regional Bell telephone operating companies, the so-called "Baby Bells." Contrary to what was claimed on his financial disclosure forms, Meese had not actually sold his Baby Bell stocks as promised and had apparently retained this \$14,000 investment.

Meese's conduct in these matters is a far cry from the "highest standard of ethical conduct." By Meese's own avowed standard his performance as a public servant in the area of ethics has been a failure. Coupled with the fact that Meese is the leading law enforcement officer of the country and you can only conclude that Edwin Meese should step down.

Whatever McKay may report in the next few days regarding a criminal indictment, it should not detract from the seriousness of Meese's ethical improprieties. Nor should any referral by McKay to the Office of Government Ethics or the Office of Professional Responsibility in the Department of Justice serve as another excuse for postponing a judgment on Meese's ethical conduct to date.

These acts are not minor infractions; they defy meaningful rules for ethical conduct that serve as guideposts for all federal employees. Since Meese has not yet had the good judgment to step down as Attorney General, President Reagan should take the step for him. To ignore these ethical improprieties is to imply that they are acceptable conduct. That, in turn, jeopardizes one of the core principles of our democracy — the public's trust in the fair and impartial performance of its public servants.

Carl Levin, a Democratic senator from Michigan, is chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management.

Business generally looking up

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — More than \$40 million worth of projects are under way or newly completed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But residents of the nearby town of 7,500 are concerned the flurry of construction is not accompanied by more jobs for the state's second largest employer.

A hospital and dental facility, office building and a new Over-The-Horizon Backscatter Radar System is under construction at the base. They all carry the potential of civilian jobs.

"Every spring you hear rumors ... about what's coming in — a new

plane, a new wing," said Dave Humphreys, a funeral home owner.

"This year, these rumors seemed to be substantiated, but Congress can change its mind."

Congress held increases in defense spending to the rate of inflation. As a result, the Air Force had to scale back its expansion plans.

At Mountain Home, it translated into no civilian job openings for a few months, some early retirements and early releases. And no new planes or missions for this fiscal year.

To meet its budget for the year beginning Oct. 1, the base reduced its military personnel by at least

250.

On Air Base Road, developers have invested more than \$2 million in renovations for an optometrist's practice, realty company and other offices.

Still, David Jett had hoped for better news from a recent visit to Washington, D.C. Jett is chairman of the "Committee of 50" of the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, a group that promotes expansion at the base and good town-business relations.

"Mountain Home's business climate is above average" for southern Idaho, Humphreys said.

Melba won't forget its 2 students

MELBA (AP) — As the Melba High School seniors took their seats at graduation ceremonies Sunday, two empty chairs carried the name tags — Janine and Sherry.

Although Janine Ledgerwood and Sherry Nelson died in the crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 in Denver in November, residents of the farming community 30 miles southwest of Boise still felt the hurt.

Angie Tusek, 17, who was critically injured in the crash, was valedictorian. Her brown hair, burned by the fire within the jet, curled around her cap. Her arms were bandaged.

She did not speak of the students who died, but after the ceremony, she said, "They were all on our minds and hearts."

Just before the ceremonies began, a woman placed a single red rose across each of the empty chairs.

The three students, along with eight other Melba residents, were returning to Boise from a Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo. Tami Daniel, wife of the group's agriculture teacher, also died.

Gayle Palmer, a friend of the Ledgerwoods, recorded the graduation with a video camera.

"It was just something we feel we should do," she said.

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Lafferty to appeal conviction

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Condemned killer Ronald Lafferty has decided to appeal his conviction in the slayings of his sister-in-law and her baby rather than face a firing squad on June 24, his attorney says.

Lafferty had said he would not fight the execution because he could not tolerate the thought of life in prison, but he also vowed he wasn't going to give up and be shot.

"Public defender Mike Espin said Lafferty made the decision to appeal last week during a conference at Utah State Prison, when he also decided to retain Espin and co-counsel Gary Weight as his lawyers.

Lafferty, 46, was sentenced to die

for the July 24, 1987, throat-slashing deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, and her 16-month-old daughter, Erica. His brother, Dan Lafferty, also was convicted of the slayings but was sentenced to two life prison terms.

Lafferty, a proponent of polygamy, said he had been ordered in a revelation from God to slay his victims.

"The decision (Lafferty) was weighing was whether or not the prognosis was good for the success of the appeal, and what good could be gained by it — was it worth proceeding with, in terms of his view of prison life," Espin said.

"He feels that prison life is not life, it's merely existence," Espin said.

"He is not resigned to life in prison, but he felt there were issues that should be resolved by a review court."

Espin said the appeal would be filed once he and Weight determine whether to return to the Utah Supreme Court, which already has rejected Lafferty's first appeal, or file with the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Utility mergers look dim

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The president of Pacific Power said Monday that a wave of Northwest utility mergers is unlikely despite the proposed joining of his company and Utah Power & Light Co.

Mergers must produce benefits for both companies' customers, shareholders and employees, David Bolender told 200 delegates at the Northwest Electric Light & Power Association convention in Yakima.

"Merger is not an answer for every company, and merger for its own sake would be foolhardy," said Bolender, who has been involved in negotiations between the two utilities.

"I don't see the Northwest dominated by two or three utility giants, at least any time soon."

Pacific Power is not looking for additional merger partners, and says Utah Power deal falls through, he said.

Pacific Power, based in Portland,

Ore., has about 670,000 customers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, California and Wyoming. Utah Power, based in Salt Lake City, serves 600,000 customers in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

The proposed merger, which would create one of the Northwest's biggest utilities and among the top two dozen in the nation with 1.2 million customers, has been approved by utility regulators in Idaho, Wyoming and California, Pacific Power spokesman John Graham said.

However, it still requires the approval of utility officials in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Utah. Hearings before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission are concluded and a proposed order is expected from an administrative law judge by June 16, officials said.

The original agreement, signed last August, called for having complete approval in one year, Graham said.

Geologists begin networking

SUN VALLEY (AP) — A regional group of geologists has kicked off the well-organized — to respond rapidly when an earthquake occurs or to plan ahead to minimize the risk of death and damage, participants said.

"Idaho lives are just as valuable as California lives," said Kent Sprengle, a University of Idaho geologist.

The action was taken in Sun Valley at the 41st annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Geological Society of America over the weekend.

Despite the large number of active faults in Idaho capable of generating

substantial tremors, Idaho is not well organized to respond rapidly when an earthquake occurs or to plan ahead to minimize the risk of death and damage, participants said.

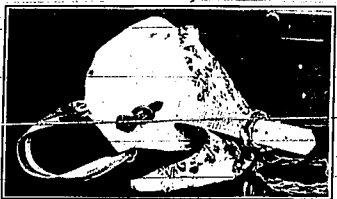
Sprengle said Idaho relies on out-of-state seismic specialists to do research on its earthquakes. He also said there is conflict about the degree of risk from quakes to Boise or the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Geologists recently discovered a fault near Brownlee Dam in Hells Canyon.

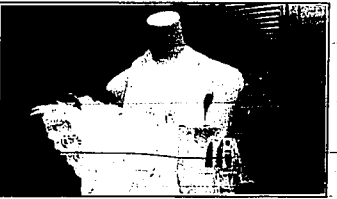
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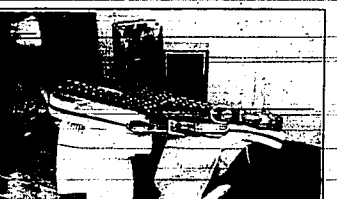
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Court to rule in child pornography case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether states may combat child pornography by enforcing laws sweeping enough to make it a crime for parents to take pictures of their naked infants.

The court said it will consider reinstating a Massachusetts law struck down by that state's highest court as too broad a restriction on free-speech rights.

The justices' decision is expected sometime in 1989.

In other matters, the court: —Gave trial judges broad power to deny criminal defendants the lawyer

of their choice if a possible conflict of interest exists. The court, 5-4, upheld the narcotics-trafficking conspiracy conviction of a California man denied the lawyer of his choice even though he was willing to waive his right to conflict-free legal help.

—Let stand the racketeering convictions of mob boss Garmino Persico and others connected to the Colombo crime family in New York City.

—Left intact a \$100,000 libel award won against a Richmond, Va., newspaper and one of its reporters by a high school teacher in that city.

—Gave states, by a 6-2 vote in an Ohio case, some authority to enforce

safety codes at federal nuclear production facilities for hazards unrelated to radiation.

—Agreed to decide in a Massachusetts case what authority state courts have to approve the adoptions of Indian children by non-Indians.

In the Massachusetts case, a state court threw out the criminal prosecution in Worcester County of Douglas Oakes, convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison for "soliciting a child to pose for pornographic purposes."

Prosecutors said Oakes in 1984 induced his 14-year-old stepdaughter to pose for photographs taken in their home while she was clothed only in bikini underpants.

Police were contacted after the girl's mother discovered the photographs.

When Oakes appealed, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, by a 4-3 vote, overturned his conviction and dismissed the criminal indictment.

The state court said photography is a form of expression entitled to the Constitution's free-speech protections. It said the state could interfere with such expression only to serve an important governmental purpose, and that the interference had to be narrowly drawn to serve that purpose.

The Massachusetts court said the challenged law was too broad, noting that the law "makes a criminal of a parent who takes a frontal-view picture of his or her naked 1-year-old running on a beach or romping in a wading pool."

Officials still working to end Noriega deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's chief emissary to Panama returned there Monday seeking a deal to force Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from power, and the administration said it hoped to break the long stalemate with the Panamanian ruler before the Moscow summit begins Sunday.

"It would be desirable to clear it up while the president's on our own soil," said Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Reagan leaves Washington on Wednesday, bound for Helsinki, Finland, where he will spend four nights. He will arrive in Moscow on Sunday for his fourth summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Armacost briefing reporters at the White House about the summit, said, "I don't expect that the president's going to want to spend his time in Moscow talking to Mr. Gorbachev about Noriega."

However, he said Reagan's negotiator, Michael G. Kozak, was not going back to Panama with an ultimatum for Noriega to leave.

Noriega, the de facto Panamanian ruler who is under drug-smuggling indictments in the United States, has successfully resisted U.S. pressure to force him out.

Jackson unveils budget plan with more social spending

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Jesse Jackson unveiled a five-year budget plan that would raise taxes on the rich, freeze defense spending and increase support for social programs on Monday. He dismissed Democratic rival Michael Dukakis' earlier proposals as "radically conservative."

Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential front-runner, was back in Boston, and Vice President George Bush was in Washington, leaving the campaign trail to Jackson on Monday.

He made sure they weren't forgotten, attacking the budget policies of the Reagan administration and complaining that Dukakis' proposed changes were too timid.

"We cannot be fooled into thinking the Reagan-Bush deficits make social justice impossible," Jackson said at a news conference. "The Jackson budget reduces the deficit and funds needed investments. This is a budget for a strong and secure America."

Jackson also scheduled appearances at a day care center and the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, the object of a Sacramento area voters referendum seeking to shut it down permanently, as he campaigned for his share of the 314 Democratic National Convention delegates up for grabs in California's June 7 presidential primary.

His five-year federal budget plan would increase taxes on the wealthy by \$244 billion and on corporations by

\$104 billion, cut defense spending by \$164 billion by imposing a five-year freeze on projected spending hikes and increase spending on social programs by \$344 billion.

He said it also would cut the nation's deficit from a projected \$134 billion in 1993 to \$49 billion.

Jackson repeatedly contrasted his budget proposals with those of Dukakis, which he characterized as inadequate to reverse the Republican priorities set over the past eight years by President Reagan.

"Reagan has cut investment in health care, housing, legal services, day care, scholarships by more than \$100 billion. Mr. Dukakis rails against that as being wrong, but offers to offset it by only \$775 million," Jackson said.

"That is radically conservative, away from the dreams and aspirations of most Democrats. Unless there is a commitment to economic justice and change, he will find himself taken adrift to sea by the Democratic constituents. Instead of leading them, he will be on a raft without a rudder," Jackson said of Dukakis.

"Our commitment is not to make bland beautiful. It's new directions," Jackson continued.

Christopher Edley, Dukakis' issues director, said Jackson was unfairly criticizing Dukakis' plans for spending \$775 million — \$500 million on the Fund to Rebuild America, \$250 million on a teacher excellence pro-

gram and \$25 million on a literacy Corps.

"The way to make critical new investments in a time of triple-digit deficits is not to make unrealistic promises about massive new spending," Edley said in a telephone interview from Boston. "We have to think of creative ways to use modest federal resources to pull in private and state, and local funds."

Jackson, repeating a campaign theme, said he would raise up to \$58 billion a year for social programs such as housing, education and health care by freezing the military budget at its current \$300 billion level for the next five years.

"My plan allows for a significant new social investment, including doubling of the education budget by 1993, a new national housing initiative, and an additional \$3 billion per year for the war on drugs. These investments and deficit reduction are made possible by a combination of fair taxes on the wealthy and corporations and a freeze on Pentagon spending for five years," Jackson said.

"Cost overruns... two additional aircraft carrier task forces, Star Wars and the Midegman do not make us stronger. They undermine our economy and make us weaker. Even after the Jackson cuts, real military spending will be 25 percent higher in 1993 than in 1980," he said.

Bush and Dukakis have no solid plans to reduce deficit

By PAUL TAYLOR
The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — As Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis stalk one another for weaknesses, neither needs to probe too deeply to find that his rival's economic platform has the same hole as his own: no credible deficit-reduction plan.

Both are on the verge of being nominated for president, having conveyed an instinct for prudent, nonideological fiscal management, but also having ducked or sidestepped most hard questions about tax increases and spending cuts.

Neither is in a position — nor of a mind — to attack the other for a lack of specifics, so the fall campaign isn't likely to yield much beyond a conspiracy of silence about the budgetary choices the next president will confront. This worries some experts, who argue that if President Reagan's successor is to wean the government off the massive deficit spending of the last eight years, his best shot will come during his honeymoon in early 1989.

"I am concerned that neither one of them will have the mandate to do the politically and fiscally responsible thing once elected," said Isabel Sawhill, an economist with the Urban Institute.

"The mandate for the bold action that is going to be necessary will not exist," agreed Stuart Eisenstat, domestic policy adviser to President Jimmy Carter. "So they will have to try to create one out of whole cloth — and that's not easy."

Eisenstat, like most insiders familiar with the pressures of a political campaign, does not judge Bush and Dukakis too harshly for not making deficit reduction the centerpiece of their appeal to voters. Both candidates can gaze back on the political corpses of rivals who did so during the primaries, from former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat, to Repub-

lican Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas. Or further back to 1984, when Democrat Walter F. Mondale accepted his party's presidential nomination with a promise to raise taxes and lost all but his native state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

Rep. Lynn M. Martin, R-Ill., argued that as the federal deficits have come down in the past two years under the pressure of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget law, public concern has eased. "People don't wake up in the morning and say, 'Oh my heavens, that deficit — I just can't go on.'"

But she and others know some of the progress is illusory — based on Social Security trust fund surpluses that have begun to mount rapidly in recent years. This money is not supposed to be spent until the baby boomers begin retiring around 2010. But in the government's method-of-accounting, Social Security taxes are counted as revenue and the surpluses help reduce, on paper, operating deficits.

For example, under Congressional Budget Office projections, the 1993 deficit will be \$134 billion. But if the \$97 billion Social Security surplus projected for that year were placed in a separate account (as Congress is contemplating), the real, or operating, deficit would be \$231 billion. "We are still talking about a gargantuan task of whitening it down," Sawhill said.

Bush has said he will not raise taxes, Dukakis has said he will raise them as a last resort. Both say they will not touch Social Security benefits, and both say there will be no significant military cuts. That leaves little maneuvering room.

It also raises the question of the relationship between campaigns and governance. Do voters really believe election-year promises? Or do they enter into a cynical bargain in which candidates agree in advance: no bad news until after the election.

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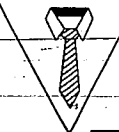
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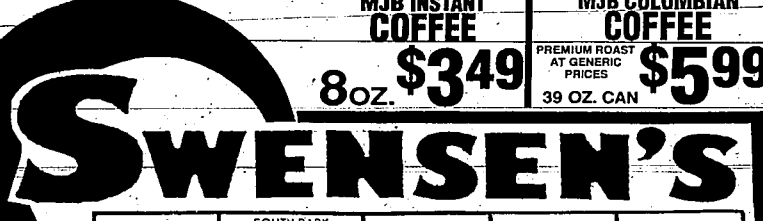
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WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of 17 surrogate mothers, including landmark surrogate Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, launched a campaign Monday to try to force baby brokers in 12 states out of business.

"Try to help shut these places down," implorred Whitehead-Gould, whose presence at the "Baby M" story was the subject of a network television movie this week.

Whitehead-Gould, whose effort to void her surrogating contract was upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court, called on state legal systems and the media to join in a campaign against surrogacy.

She was accompanied by other members of the Coalition Against Surrogacy, a group comprising lawyers, doctors and 17 surrogate mothers.

Coalition leader Jeremy Rifkin said the group on Monday sent petitions to attorneys general in 12 states where surrogate brokers are known to operate. Such brokers charge a fee to set up agreements linking infertile couples with women willing to bear them a child.

"These are the middlemen who have engaged in the unconscionable act of hiring women as breeders," Rifkin said.

Rifkin said the coalition will mount a four-pronged attack against the brokers. Along with legal pressure, the group will attempt to marshal public opinion in states where brokers do business, and try to force the issue of surrogate parenting into local and national politics.

Finally, Rifkin said, the coalition will target newspapers that run advertising on behalf of surrogate brokers or agencies.

"We're going to put all the brokers on notice," said Rifkin, an environmental activist who also has been critical of the new science of genetic engineering.

States where brokers operate, according to the coalition, are California, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington state.

Gena Corea, the coalition's co-chairwoman, accused brokers of preying on lower-income women who need the money but may not understand the implication of signing away, unborn children.

"The surrogates are often abused physically and psychologically by brokers," Corea claimed.

"We want this surrogacy industry gone. Let it stop feeding off our flesh," Corea said.

Surrogate mother Lauri Yates of Michigan pleaded, "Please, before they wreck any more lives, before they cause any more pain, please close them down." Yates said she gave up her twins to an infertile couple because she and her husband couldn't afford to raise them.

Whitehead-Gould became the nation's best-known surrogate after she refused to surrender her infant daughter to its biological father and his wife. A state court upheld the father's \$10,000 contract.

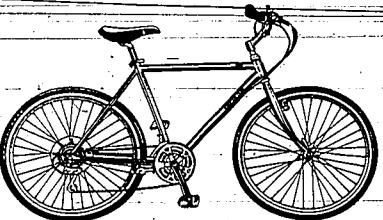
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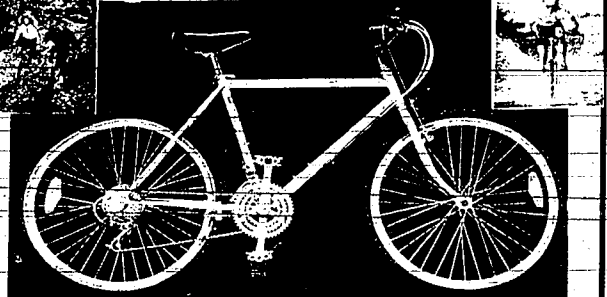
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Magic Valley

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voters have the power today to set political agendas and encourage or reject political careers, from county commission to president.

Primary polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

In Twin Falls County alone, two elective positions are being vacated, so November's stages will be set today for voters on the county commission and state Legislature.

All voters in the eight-county region have a contested legislative race to decide. Of five contested legislative primaries, one from each party spans the eight-county florial district, called District 25.

Democrats will choose between William Chisholm and Ato Kent to challenge Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, in the general election.

Republicans have many more choices, with a florial race, in addition to contests in each individual district.

Magic Valley's main event, between



Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, decided not to seek re-election; creating another three-way Republican contest in Twin Falls County, or District 23.

Wendale Anderson, of Kimberly; Lee Barnes, of Buhl; and Don Siplon, of Twin Falls are campaigning to run against Buhl Democrat Virginia Ash in the general election.

In District 24, covering Cassia, Jerome and Blaine counties, incumbent Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome; ODeen Redman, of Albion; and Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, is open to all Republicans in the seat.

Robbins abandoned his current seat in Magic Valley's northern four counties to challenge Callen. And that vacancy created a three-way Republican run-off to represent Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties, or District 22.

Billy C. Emerson, James G. Martin and Tom Morrison, all of Gooding County, are competing to face Fairfield Democrat Gene Sullivan in November.

Republican Maxine Bell. Statewide non-partisan races for appeals court judges are not contested, but voters are asked their preference in the races. Judge Robert Bakes and Judge Roger Swanstrom are each unopposed.

Two-term 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings, a Democrat, is unopposed in the primary. But there is a Republican contest to find his opponent, between Janet Reid or Dane Watkins, both of Idaho Falls.

While national presidential candidates are coasting toward each party's nominating conventions this summer, Idaho voters still have six choices on the ballot in both parties.

For the Democrats, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon are still on the ballot. Republicans still have a choice between Vice President George Bush and Pat Robertson.

Back down at the local level, every Idaho county will have two commission slots up for grabs, in addition to

sheriff and prosecutor. In Twin Falls County, the Republican slate features only one competitive race, between Norma Blass and Joyce Grindstaff to replace retiring Commissioner Judy Felton.

Neither Democratic commission candidate faces primary competition. Gary Nielsen is challenging Frasley and Tom Lancaster will face the winner.

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Searchers recover Niagara Springs drowning victim

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

NIAGARA SPRINGS — The body of an 8-year-old girl who drowned Sunday while swimming in the Snake River was recovered Monday afternoon — 15 minutes after divers began the day's search.

Diana Friel of Wendall was wading at Niagara Springs with her 10-year-old sister, Lennie, and 8-year-old brother, Donald, when she sank below the surface and was swept into a current and disappeared, said Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

The lakefront Dive Team, using grappling hooks and scuba diving equipment, recovered the body at about 12:50 p.m. in murky water near Pugmire Park, said IDT diver Ray Parrish.

Parrish, who discovered the body in about 20 feet of water, said it was on the river bottom about 100 yards from where the girl went under.

He said the ADT, assisted by Cassia, Twin Falls and Gooding County rescue teams, used three boats in the search. Each boat, with divers attached by ropes, scoured the bottom in 50-yard arcs.

"We covered every inch of the river bottom," Parrish said.

He said divers, who were hampered by a thick layer of moss and debris on the surface, dragged the bottom three hours Sunday before discontinuing the search.

After the divers left, a Jerome Search and Rescue boat combed the

river bottom with sonar equipment used to track fish.

Aja said the three children, who were not being supervised, rode their bicycles five miles from home to get to the river.

He said Lennie tried to save her sister, but was swept down the river and nearly drowned.

Aja said Randy Bean, who was picnicking at the park, saw Lennie tangled in moss and extended a branch to rescue her.

The sheriff said no one should swim in the Snake River without a life jacket.

"The Snake River is unusually strong with tricky currents — unpredictable," Aja said. "It looks real peaceful and calm out there, but it doesn't always turn out that way."

He said in the wrong circumstances even a strong swimmer would have problems staying afloat in the river's swift currents.

Every year, two or three people are drowned in the river, he said. This year, there have been three drowning victims from Magic Valley, Aja said.

Two Wendell brothers, Rick Kincaid, 32, and Raymond Kincaid, 25, drowned in late April when their boat capsized in rapids near Bliss.

Aja said common sense would tell anyone that children should not be allowed to swim in the Snake River without adult supervision.

"A lot have done it and survived," he said. "It's the few that don't make it that concerns me."



Time out

Dusty Slegers, 13, doesn't seem to mind cutting grass, but sending a yo-yo spinning is more to his liking. Pausing from the yard duties at his

home on Third Avenue East in Jerome. Slegers takes a moment from a recent afternoon to give his toy a mini-workout.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENE

Cook sells its Magic Reservoir contract

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cook Electric of Twin Falls has sold its multi-million dollar power sales contract at Magic Reservoir to Magic Reservoir Hydroelectric Inc.

A principal in the purchasing company is Jay Jackson, who is also president of Western Power Co., says Scott Woodbury, a deputy attorney general.

Western wants to install a power pool to sell electricity to the lucrative Southwest market. However, a contract was signed by Cook with Idaho Power, which may prevent that. The contract calls for power from Magic Reservoir that project.

The move to sell the contract requires no action by the state Public Utilities Commission, says Woodbury.

Jackson was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment. Warren Chapman, Cook's attorney, said the contract was also unavailable.

Idaho Power Co. agreed to buy electricity from Magic Reservoir, but the contract remains in effect even though Cook sold its interest, says Joe Marshall, vice president for planning.

IPC will buy the electricity for 4.48 cents per kilowatt hour under a PUC order of March 1986. The company is required by law to buy the power, though it said it doesn't need it.

Marshall says he doesn't know the price of the contract, but you are talking in the digit millions.

The project will cost \$5 million to build and will be completed by 1990. See MAGIC on Page B3

Wendell proposes to rezone trustees

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A proposal to change the boundary lines of school trustee zones in Wendell is being sent to the state Board of Education for approval.

At the request of several school patrons, the zones were redivided to make them more even in population. The proposed new boundary lines change all five districts.

At the Wendell School Board meeting last week, Superintendent George Crawford said the zone change proposal is ready to be sent to the state.

If approved by the state, Wendell patrons will vote to make the final decision to approve the change or let the zones remain as they are.

If approved by the patrons, the trustees will appoint five people — three on the board of trustees and two on the board of directors — to serve on the board until the third week of May 1989. At that time, all five trustees will be up for election to fill the remainder of the existing term in each zone.

A new policy on textbook selection was approved by the board. The policy states that a rotation schedule for basic textbook adoption will be prepared by the principals. Selection of texts and materials will be made by school staff.

Crawford said the only significant change in the textbook policy is that the trustees will make the final decision to approve or reject the textbooks, based on the recommendation of the superintendent, principals and selection committee.

Also approved were a curriculum adoption policy and a curriculum development policy.

Proposals to add or delete programs will be considered by a committee of teachers, students, parents and administrators. In all curriculum changes or revisions, principals make their recommendations to the superintendent, who, in turn, makes his recommendation to the board. The trustees decide on program adoption or rejection.

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Professional negotiators upset JEA

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Education Association is upset at the school board for hiring two out-of-state, professional negotiators to settle next year's contract.

Washington-based negotiators Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon were hired by the district before talks began in April. The district has signed a \$5,000 contract with them, said Superintendent Richard Kugler.

The two provide their services through the Idaho School Board Association and have been involved in

teacher contract negotiations in districts throughout the state for several years.

"It is very difficult to deal with these two men," said Jack Peavey, chief negotiator for the Jerome Education Association. "It really irritates me that the board would hire these two guys to do the job they were hired to do themselves," he said.

Alvin Chojnacki, Jerome School Board chairman, said Gates and Bohannon were hired because "all the trustees felt they didn't have time available for negotiations."

"Besides, teachers have always had professional advice behind the

scenes," in the form of Terry Gilbert, the Region 4 director of the Idaho Education Association, Chojnacki said.

Teachers are forbidden by state law to hire professional negotiators to represent them at the bargaining table.

The major point of contention between the two sides is the amount of money the district has available for teacher salaries and benefits.

Peavey said the teachers initially asked for an overall increase of \$215,000 in teacher salary increments and insurance benefits. The district offered \$77,000, which represents annual pay scale increments for all teachers, as well as \$30,000 to be

used for benefits, according to Kugler.

Despite the sizable gap between the two sides, Peavey said the teacher proposal is inflated due to the presence of Gates and Bohannon.

"I'm not going to come in and low-ball these guys," Peavey said. "If I didn't have to deal with Gates and Bohannon, my tactics would be different."

The teacher negotiating team has met with Gates and Bohannon three times since talks began April 11. The last meeting, May 5, ended with the board's team walking out and refusing to set a date for future talks. See JEROME on Page B2

Downtown to get new Mexican eatery

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At long last, the downtown building that once housed Chilson's and Christopher D's restaurants was sold Monday. It will open June 15 as Mama Inez, a Mexican restaurant.

Titan Corp., owned in part by Twin Falls attorneys Lloyd Webb and Riley Burton, sold the building and the equipment to Jim Gallegos and Greg and Nancy Smith. Own three Mama Inez restaurants in Ketchum, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The building sold for \$90,000 and the equipment for \$30,000.

"We got a real good deal," said Greg Smith. "It's a very nice building and it's ready to go. We know people used to enjoy going there."

Smith and his wife, the former Nancy Jones of

Twin Falls, will move from Pocatello to manage the new venture and an estimated 12 new employees.

Their hours will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. They will go after both the lunch and the supper crowds.

When asked if he is concerned about opening just three blocks from Francisco's, an already thriving Mexican restaurant, Smith said, "No, because we're the best."

They have already applied for a wine and beer license. There are no liquor licenses currently available, but the margaritas will flow anyway.

They have no liquor license at any of their existing restaurants, but they serve club cocktail margaritas that have almost the same alcohol content as regular ones and the customers love them, Smith said.

The normal potency is achieved.

"We've been real successful without a liquor license," he said.

They plan to make only a few changes to the building. Four new windows will be added to the Northwest side. Some neon and a few new pictures will adorn the inside.

"It will be a tremendous addition to our area," said Doug Vollmer, of American Real Estate & Appraisal, who handled the sale. "We needed one more restaurant downtown for variety. We have a couple thousand employees downtown."

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"Try to help shut these places down," implored Whitehead-Gould, whose precedent-setting "Baby M" story was the subject of a network television movie this week.

Whitehead-Gould, whose effort to void her surrogating contract was upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court, called on state legal systems and the media to join in a campaign against surrogacy.

She was accompanied by other members of the National Coalition Against Surrogacy, a group comprising lawyers, doctors and 17 surrogate mothers.

Coalition leader Jeremy Rifkin said the group on Monday sent petitions to attorneys general in 12 states where surrogate brokers are known to operate.

Such brokers charge couples to set up agreements linking infertile couples with women willing to bear them a child.

"These are the middlemen who have engaged in the unconscionable act of hiring women as breeders," Rifkin said.

Rifkin said the coalition will mount a four-pronged attack against the brokers: Along with legal pressure, the group will attempt to marshal public opinion in states where brokers do business, and try to force the issue of surrogate parenting into local and national politics.

Finally, Rifkin said, the coalition will target newspapers that run advertising on behalf of surrogate-brokers or agencies.

"We're going to put all the brokers on notice," said Rifkin, an environmental activist who also has been critical of the new science of genetic engineering.

States where brokers operate, according to the coalition, are California, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington state.

Gena Corea, the coalition's co-chairwoman, accused brokers of preying on lower-income women who need the money but may not understand the implication of signing away unborn children.

The surrogates are often abused physically and psychologically by brokers, Corea claimed.

"We want this surrogacy industry gone. Let it stop feeding off our flesh," Corea said.

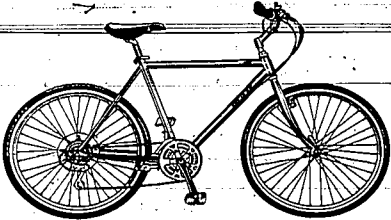
Surrogate mother Lauri Yates of Michigan pleaded, "Please, before they wreck any more lives, before they cause any more pain, please close them down." Yates said she gave up her twins to an infertile couple because she and her husband couldn't afford to raise them.

Whitehead-Gould became the nation's best-known surrogate after she refused to surrender her infant daughter to its biological father and his wife. A state court upheld the father's \$10,000 contract.

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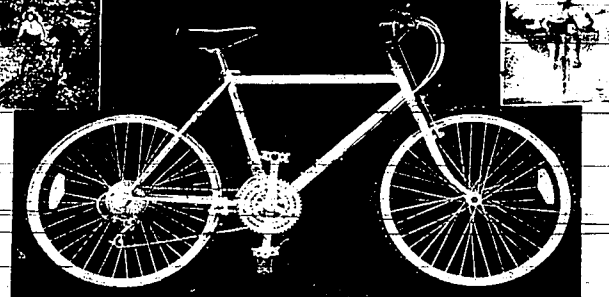


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Be sure to vote today, Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voters have the power today to set political agendas and encourage or restrict political careers, from county commission to president.

Primary polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

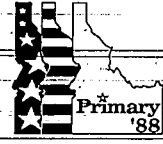
In Twin Falls County alone, two elective positions are being vacated, so November's stage will be set today for seats on the county commission and state Legislature.

All voters in the eight-county region have a contested legislative race to decide. Of five contested legislative primaries, one from each party spans the eight-county florial district, called District 25.

Democrats will choose between William Chisholm and Arlo Kent to challenge Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, in the general election.

Republicans have many more choices, with a florial race, in addition to contests in each individual district.

Magic Valley's main event, between



incumbent Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome; ODeen Redman, of Albion; and Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, is open to all Republicans in the area.

Robbins abandoned his current seat in Magic Valley's northern four counties to challenge Callen. And that vacancy created a three-way Republican run-off to represent Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties, or District 22.

Billy C. Emerson, James G. Martin and Tom Morrison, all of Gooding County, are competing to face Fairfield Democrat Gene Sullivan in November.

Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, decided not to seek re-election, creating another three-way Republican contest in Twin Falls County, or District 23.

Wanda Lee Anderson, of Kimberly; Lee Barnes, of Buhl; and Don Siplon, of Twin Falls are campaigning to run against Buhl Democrat Virginia Ash in the general election.

In District 24, covering Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties, incumbent Rep. Waldo Martens, R-Jerome, is being challenged by fellow Jerome

Republican Marine Bell.

Statewide non-partisan races for appeals court judges are not contested, but voters are asked their preference in the races. Judge Robert Bakes and Judge Roger Swanstrom are each unopposed.

Two-term 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings, a Democrat, is unopposed in the primary. But there is a Republican contest to find his opponent, between Janet Reid or Dane Watkins, both of Idaho Falls.

While national presidential candi-

dates are coasting toward each party's nominating conventions this summer, Idaho voters still have six choices on the ballot in both parties.

For the Democrats, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon are still on the ballot. Republicans still have a choice between Vice President George Bush and Pat Robertson.

Back down at the local level, every Idaho county will have two commission slots up for grabs, in addition to

sheriff and prosecutor.

In Twin Falls County, the Republican slate features only one competitive race, between Norma Blass and Joyce Grindstaff to replace retiring Commissioner Judy Felton. Commissioner Jim Fraley, Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Sheriff Jim Munn are unopposed in the primary.

Noble faces primary competition. Gary Nielsen is challenging Fraley and Tom Lancaster will face the win-
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Searchers recover Niagara Springs drowning victim

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

NIAGARA SPRINGS — The body of an 8-year-old girl who drowned Sunday while swimming in the Snake River was recovered Monday afternoon — 15 minutes after divers began the day's search.

Diana Friel of Wendall was wading at Niagara Springs with her 10-year-old sister, Lennie, and 8-year-old brother, Donald, when she sank below the surface and was swept into a current and disappeared, said Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

The Intermountain Dive Team, using grappling hooks and scuba diving equipment, recovered the body at about 12:50 p.m. in murky water near Pugmire Park, said IDT diver Ray Parrish.

Parrish, who discovered the body in about 20 feet of water, said it was on the river bottom about 100 yards from where the girl went under.

He said the ADT, assisted by Cassia, Twin Falls and Gooding County rescue teams, used three boats in the search. Each boat, with divers attached by ropes, scoured the bottom in 50-yard arcs.

"We covered every inch of the river bottom," Parrish said.

He said divers, who were hampered by a thick layer of moss and debris on the surface, dragged the bottom three hours Sunday before discontinuing the search.

After the divers left, a Jerome Search and Rescue boat combed the

river bottom with sonar equipment used to track fish.

Aja said the three children, who were not being supervised, rode their bicycles five miles from home to get to the river.

He said Lennie tried to save her sister, but was swept down the river and nearly drowned.

Aja said Randy Bean, who was picnicking at the park, saw Lennie tangled in moss and extended a branch to rescue her.

The sheriff said no one should swim in the Snake River without a life jacket.

"The Snake River is unusually strong with tricky currents — unpredictable," Aja said. "It looks peaceful and calm out there, but it doesn't always turn out that way."

He said in the wrong circumstances even a strong swimmer would have problems staying afloat in the river's swift currents.

Every year, two or three people are drowned in the river, he said. This year there have been three drowning victims from Magic Valley, Aja said.

Two Wendall brothers, Rick Kincaid, 32, and Raymond Kincaid, 26, drowned in late April when their boat capsized in rapids near Bliss.

Aja said common sense would tell anyone that children should not be allowed to swim in the Snake River without adult supervision.

"A lot of us have done it and survived," he said. "It's the few that don't make it that concerns me."



Time out
 Dusty Slegers, 13, doesn't seem to mind cutting grass, but sending a yo-yo spinning is more to his liking. Pausing from the yard duties at his home on Third Avenue East in Jerome, Slegers takes a moment from a recent afternoon to give his toy a mini-workout.

Cook sells its Magic Reservoir contract

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cook Electric of Twin Falls has sold a multi-million dollar power sales contract at Magic Reservoir Hydroelectric Inc.

A principal in the purchase of the company is Jay Jackson, who is also president of Western Power Co., says Scott Woodbury, a deputy attorney general.

Western wants to use the power pool to sell electricity to the lucrative Southwest market. However, a contract with Cook, with Idaho Power as guarantor, would mean that the power from Idaho would go to that project.

The move to sell the contract requires no action by the state Public Utilities Commission, says Woodbury.

Jackson was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment. Western officials said they would be in Idaho Falls, Co., to sign the electricity from Cook. That contract remains in effect even though Cook sold its interest, says Joe Marshall, vice president for planning resources.

ICU will buy the electricity for 4.45 cents per kilowatt-hour under a PUC order of March 1984. The contract is required by law to buy the power even though it is not needed.

Marshall says he doesn't know the price of the contract, but you are talking in the digit millions.

The project will cost \$8 million to build and will produce
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Wendell proposes to rezone trustees

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A proposal to change the boundary lines of school trustee zones in Wendell is being sent to the state Board of Education for approval.

At the request of several school patrons, the zones were redivided to make them more even in population. The proposed new boundary lines change all five districts.

At the Wendell School Board meeting last week, Superintendent George Crawford said the zone change proposal is ready to be sent to the state.

If approved by the state, Wendell patrons will vote to make the final decision to approve the change or let the zones remain as they are.

If approved by the patrons, the trustees will appoint five people — those on the board or someone else if two trustees end up in the same zone — to serve on the board until the third week of May 1989. At that time, all five trustees will be up for election to fill the remainder of the existing term in each zone.

A new policy on textbook selection was approved by the board.

The policy states that a rotation schedule for basic textbook adoption will be prepared by the principals. Selection of texts and materials will be made by school staff.

Crawford said the only significant change in the textbook policy is that the trustees will make the final decision to approve or reject the textbooks, based on the recommendation of the superintendent, principals and selection committee.

Also approved were a curriculum adoption policy and a curriculum development policy.

Proposals to add or delete programs will be considered by a committee of teachers, students, parents and administrators. In all curriculum changes or revisions, principals make their recommendations to the superintendent, who, in turn, makes his recommendation to the board. The trustees decide on program adoption or rejection.
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Professional negotiators upset JEA

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Education Association is upset at the school board for hiring two out-of-state professional negotiators to settle next year's contract.

Washington-based negotiators Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon were hired by the district before talks began in April. The district has signed a \$6,000 contract with them, said Superintendent Richard Kugler.

The two provide their services through the Idaho School Board Association and have been involved in

teacher contract negotiations in districts throughout the state for several years.

"It is very difficult to deal with these two men," said Jack Peavey, chief negotiator for the Jerome Education Association. "It really irritates me that the board would hire these two guys to do the job they were hired to do themselves," he said.

Alvin Chojnacky, Jerome School Board chairman, said Gates and Bohannon were hired because "all the trustees felt they didn't have time available for negotiations."

"Besides, teachers have always had professional advice behind the

scenes," in the form of Terry Gilbert, the Region 4 director of the Idaho Education Association, Chojnacky said.

Teachers are forbidden by state law to hire professional negotiators to represent them at the bargaining table.

The major point of contention between the two sides is the amount of money the district has available for teacher salaries and benefits.

Peavey said the teachers initially asked for an overall increase of \$216,000 in teacher salary increments and insurance benefits. The district offered \$77,000, which represents annual pay scale increments for all teachers, as well as \$30,000 to be

used for benefits, according to Kugler. Despite the sizable gap between the two sides, Peavey said the teacher proposal is inflated due to the presence of Gates and Bohannon.

"I'm not going to come in and low-ball these guys," Peavey said. "If I didn't have to deal with Gates and Bohannon, my tactics would be different."

The teacher negotiating team has met with Gates and Bohannon three times since talks began April 11. The last meeting, May 5, ended with the board's team walking out and refusing to set a date to resume talks.
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Downtown to get new Mexican eatery

By MARTA CLEVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At long last, the downtown building that once housed Chelsea's and Christopher D's restaurants was sold Monday. It will open June 15 as Mama Inez, a Mexican restaurant.

Titan Corp., owned in part by Twin Falls attorneys Lloyd Webb and Riley Burton, sold the building and the equipment to Jim Gallegos and Greg and Nancy Smith. They own three Mama Inez restaurants in Ketchum, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The building sold for \$90,000 and the equipment for \$30,000.

"We got a real good deal," said Greg Smith. "It's a very nice building and it's ready to go. We know people used to enjoy going there."

Smith and his wife, the former Nancy Jones of

Twin Falls, will move from Pocatello to manage the new venture and an estimated 12 new employees.

Their hours will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. They will go after both the lunch and the supper crowds.

When asked if he is concerned about opening just three blocks from Francisco's, an already thriving Mexican restaurant, Smith said, "No, because we're the best."

They have already applied for a wine and beer license. There are no liquor licenses currently available, but the margaritas will flow anyway.

They have no liquor license at any of their existing restaurants, but they serve club cocktail margaritas that have almost the same alcohol content as regular ones and the customers love them, Smith said.

They use a tequila that has only the alcohol content of wine, but they add no water to the drink, so

the normal potency is achieved.

"We've been real successful without a liquor license," he said.

They plan to make only a few changes to the building. Four new windows will be added to the Northwest side. Some neon and a few new pictures will adorn the inside.

"It will be a tremendous addition to our area," said Doug Vollmer, of American Real Estate & Appraisal, who handled the sale. "We needed one more restaurant downtown for variety. We have a couple thousand employees downtown."

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Jerome nominates to Barley Commission

JEROME — The Jerome County Grain Producers Association will be holding a public meeting to select a nominee for appointment to the newly formed Idaho Barley Commission at 8 p.m. tonight at the Jerome County Courthouse meeting room.

The appointees will share the responsibility for directing the use of the 2 percent of the state's total crop at a ton grower assessment that will begin on all barley grown and sold in Idaho after July 1.

Those interested in being nominated to serve on the Idaho Barley Commission should contact Idaho Grain Producers Association director Tim McGreevy at 346-0706.

Obituaries

Inlin Baugh

BURLEY — Irvin Baugh, 70, of Burley, died Sunday, May 22, 1988, at Genesis Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 7, 1917, in Benson, Utah, he moved to Burley as a child with his parents, where he attended schools. He farmed in the Burley area and after selling his farm, he worked for Splotch Co. for about 20 years. He never married.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are four brothers, Don Baugh of Moscow, Ray Baugh of Donaldson, Ore., Jim Baugh of Kellogg and Bill Baugh of Burley; sisters, Mrs. Mel (Susan) Chasley and Mrs. Herbert (Estelle) Moultrie, both of Burley, Mrs. Harry (Fern) Foutis of Sacramento, Calif., Norma Beland of Los Angeles, Calif., Irlia Barker of Boise and Mattie Twitchell of Yreka, Calif.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Bishop Paul B. Young officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may attend the viewing today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday prior to the service.

Frances L. Kuhn

GOODING — Frances L. Kuhn, 62, of Gooding, died Monday morning, May 23, 1988, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Jennie K. Roberts

BURLEY — Jennie ReNae Denton Roberts, 46, of Burley, died Sunday, May 22, 1988, in Oneida County, near Juniper.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Henry J. Olmann

BURLEY — Henry John Olmann, 72, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, May 22, 1988, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Stephen M. Fisher

BURLEY — Stephen Mark Fisher, 36, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, March 11, 1988, in a Seattle hospital.

Born Feb. 7, 1954, in Burley, he had lived in Burley, Pocatello, Boise and recently in Seattle, where he resided at the time of his death. He attended schools in Burley, where he graduated from Burley High School in 1972. He married Dorothy in 1975. They were later divorced.

While in Burley, he worked for Owen's Cleaners and for the city of Burley. He also worked for SAGA Foods in Pocatello and Boise.

He attended the Burley Bible Chapel.

Surviving are: one son, Scott Stephen Fisher of Caldwell; his parents, Thomas Richard and Thelma Mae Reed, Fisher of Burley; three brothers, Thomas G. "Bud" Fisher, Michael Fisher and James Fisher, all of Burley; two sisters, Sherry Johnson and Lisa Fisher, both of Burley; his maternal grandmother, Nellie M. Reed of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Charles Adams officiating. Private interment took place at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Mary K. Wenske

BUHL — Mary Katherine Baxter Wenske, 76, of Eagle, and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, May 21, 1988, at her home.

Born June 15, 1912, in Chelonia, Wash., as a child she moved with her parents to the West Point community near Wendell. After graduating from Wendell High School, she attended the University of Washington, graduating with a degree in nursing.

She married Wendell H. Baxter on July 11, 1936. They made their home in Buhl, where she was a registered nurse working for the public health services and in a doctor's office. After he died in 1963, she worked as a school nurse in the Buhl public schools. In 1968 she married Shelby Comstock, who died shortly thereafter. She then moved to the Boise area to be near her children. She married Jack Wenske in 1970.

She was a member of the Buhl First Presbyterian Church, the PEO and Eastern Star.

Surviving are: one son, William Rand Baxter of Engle; one daughter, Katherine J. Wolf of Nampa; one

Florence Adfield

JEROME — Florence "Bobbie" Adfield, 68, of Jerome, died early Monday, May 23, 1988, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit of an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Essie A. Martin

JEROME — Essie Alice Martin, 73, of Jerome, died Monday morning, May 23, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Memorial Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jesús Lopez Nava

JEROME — Jesus Lopez Nava, 34, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 22, 1988, of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Donna Strucek

JEROME — Donna Strucek, 60, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 22, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

Born Feb. 1, 1928, in Boise, she moved to Rupert at an early age where she was reared and educated.

She married Tony Strucek on March 20, 1947, in Elly, Nev. They formed a staff of Jerome for a number of years. She worked as a volunteer for Magic Valley Rehabilitation and at St. Benedict's Family Memorial Center in Jerome. She was also active in the Foster Parent program.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; one daughter, Peggy McConnell of Anaheim, Calif.; two sons, Tony Strucek of Twin Falls and Doug Strucek of Jerome; one brother, Jack Bush of Richland, Minn.; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

A memorial service will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Cremation preceded the service.

Walter H. Perry

JEROME — Walter H. Perry, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 22, 1988, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center.

Born Aug. 31, 1902, in Adams, N.Y., he was reared and educated there. He served in the military for several years. He then came to Idaho a number of years ago, settling in Jerome. He had worked here as a farm laborer for a number of years.

Cremation was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No service is planned.

Helen Gelskey

GOODING — Helen Gelskey, 93, of Gooding, died Friday, May 20, 1988, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Oct. 3, 1894, in Ogden, Utah, she moved to Moore as a small child and lived there until 1917, when she moved to Gooding. She married James Gelskey on Aug. 1, 1920, in Boise. They lived in Weiser and Halley, and then in the late 1940s she moved to Gooding, where she had since resided. He

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Hiram H. Andrew, 63, of Rupert, who died May 11, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 West 36 South, Rupert. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

BUHL — A military funeral for Bernard F. "Ben" Harter, 74, will be held at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today at 2 p.m. and will be conducted by the Mountain Home Air Force Base

Water

Water Resources Board meets — The Idaho Water Resources Board meeting here today will discuss a power planning agency's proposal to limit hydro development in the Northwest, including Idaho.

The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. in the conference room at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

The board will also discuss the state Water Plan and act on dam safety rules.

Group looks at water surveys

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Jerome

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Peavey said that despite having similar differences last year, dealing directly with the school board was much more pleasant than talking with the professional negotiators.

"At least Kugler has the district in mind," he said.

Peavey said funds coming into the district this year will increase by only one percent over last year because of slim legislative funding and decreasing enrollment in the district.

Magic

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9.9 megawatts of electricity.

Last year, IPC and Cook scrapped over the security provisions in the contract.

Typically, contracts between small power producers and IPC run 35 years. Because of the length of the contracts, IPC is concerned about a small producer skipping town after the most lucrative period of the contract is over.

The dispute almost reached the PUC last year. But the issue was settled by the parties before the hearing date.

When IPC got word of the contract's sale, IPC wanted to reopen the contract regarding the security provisions.

The PUC declined to do that. "It's (the sale) not the type of incident to trigger reopening the case," says Woodbury.

IPC says it pays too much for electricity from small power producers. It also says it has a surplus of electricity until 2004 and doesn't need the electricity.

But the federal Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act of 1978 requires utilities to buy power from small producers.

Congress passed the law at a time of power shortages as a way of promoting alternative energy sources.

Last year Chapman said IPC's contract rates were too low. The rate affects the ability to get financing, he says.

Cook operated three small hydroelectric generators on irrigation projects in eastern Oregon and manufactures electronic switching devices.

Wendell

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based on the recommendations of the administration and the presentation by a committee of staff members.

—In other business:

• The board voted to offer contracts to all non-continuing contract teachers.

• Resignations were accepted from sixth-grade teacher David Spaulding, seventh-grade teacher Pat Miller, special education teacher Leah Tolain and science and mathematics teacher David Ashley.

These vacant positions will be advertised, Crawford said.

• High School Principal Doug Skinner said graduation will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the new gymnasium.

The trustees held an executive session for about two hours to discuss personnel and teacher negotiations. After the session, the board voted to alter the rehiring of non-certified staff until the June meeting.

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Peavey said funds coming into the district this year will increase by only one percent over last year because of slim legislative funding and decreasing enrollment in the district.

While it is too early for the teachers to consider protesting their proceedings, Peavey said that if the situation doesn't improve, "we could have another Mountain Home."

But Chojnacky said there were no obvious problems in the early stages of negotiations.

"I watched at the beginning and I didn't see any real problems," he said.

Magic

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9.9 megawatts of electricity.

Last year, IPC and Cook scrapped over the security provisions in the contract.

Typically, contracts between small power producers and IPC run 35 years. Because of the length of the contracts, IPC is concerned about a small producer skipping town after the most lucrative period of the contract is over.

The dispute almost reached the PUC last year. But the issue was settled by the parties before the hearing date.

When IPC got word of the contract's sale, IPC wanted to reopen the contract regarding the security provisions.

The PUC declined to do that. "It's (the sale) not the type of incident to trigger reopening the case," says Woodbury.

IPC says it pays too much for electricity from small power producers. It also says it has a surplus of electricity until 2004 and doesn't need the electricity.

But the federal Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act of 1978 requires utilities to buy power from small producers.

Congress passed the law at a time of power shortages as a way of promoting alternative energy sources.

Last year Chapman said IPC's contract rates were too low. The rate affects the ability to get financing, he says.

Cook operated three small hydroelectric generators on irrigation projects in eastern Oregon and manufactures electronic switching devices.

Wendell

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based on the recommendations of the administration and the presentation by a committee of staff members.

—In other business:

• The board voted to offer contracts to all non-continuing contract teachers.

• Resignations were accepted from sixth-grade teacher David Spaulding, seventh-grade teacher Pat Miller, special education teacher Leah Tolain and science and mathematics teacher David Ashley.

These vacant positions will be advertised, Crawford said.

• High School Principal Doug Skinner said graduation will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the new gymnasium.

The trustees held an executive session for about two hours to discuss personnel and teacher negotiations. After the session, the board voted to alter the rehiring of non-certified staff until the June meeting.

to these questions at its annual meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Methodist Church on 270 East Salmon St.

Guest speakers will be Wally Scarborough from the Idaho Operations Office of the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise and Tim Lipke from the Twin Falls office of the Division of Environmental Quality.

Citizens' Alert spokesman Jill Joseph says the speaker's main topic will be about the state of Idaho taking over the job of making sure fish farms comply with discharge regulations. Currently, the EPA monitors the discharge.

The speakers also will analyze certain water quality surveys, including a recent one on Billingsley Creek in Hagerman Valley.

The public, says Joseph, is "absolutely" invited to attend. For more information, call Joseph at 837-4925.

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Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Plaza of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loveland of Wendell.

Released

Mrs. Amy Bragger and Tammy Greener and baby, both of Burley; Michael Cruzes of Parma; Violet Hodges of Malta; Maria Hoggan and daughter, Amanda Maxey, both of Rupert; and Penny Knutson of Heyburn.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Halford of Burley.

Mourners eulogize Romney

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marion G. Romney, president of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve, was eulogized Monday as a spiritual giant whose compassion and love tempered the church's pugnacious bent.

Romney, who served as a counselor to two church presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Friday at age 90. Church officials listed the cause of death as complications related to his age.

During funeral services in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, Romney was praised as a tireless and devoted leader. Some 3,000, including the church's governing First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve, attended the 90-minute service.

"A spiritual giant has been laid to rest," said Church President Ezra Taft Benson, who met Romney when the two played on opposing college basketball teams during their youth in Idaho.

"Many say prayers, but few talk to

the Lord. President Romney was one who knew how," Benson said.

Romney was a member of the First Presidency from 1972 to 1985, serving as a counselor to church Presidents Harold B. Lee and Spencer W. Kimball. He was released and became president of the Twelve when the First Presidency was reorganized after Benson became the faith's 13th president on Nov. 10, 1985.

As the church's senior apostle, Romney was by unbroken tradition the next in line to become church president at Benson's death. However, his health had not permitted him to be active in church leadership for several years.

Other speakers at the funeral praised Romney for his knowledge of Mormon doctrine and his compassion in creating the church's extensive welfare program, a system of farms, canneries and bakeries where needy members can obtain commodities and temporary employment.

The speakers also noted Romney's unflinching determination to successfully complete an assignment regardless of the difficulty.

"Love was the essence of his life," said Gordon B. Hinckley of the First Presidency. "Yes, he had within him something of a pugnaous bent, but it was exercised only for correct purpose. It was exercised in behalf of the things he loved. No one could move him from his determined course."

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Twelve said Romney's spiritual strength lay in his understanding of the process of divine revelation. Mormons believe the president of their church is a prophet and receives revelations from God on the direction of the church. They also believe that individuals similarly can receive direction from God concerning their own needs.

"Of all the men I have known, no one was more sure of the process of divine revelation ... his testimony was firm and unshaken," Packer said.

Election

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ner of the Blass-Grindstaff race in November.

Other Magic Valley County races include:

- Blaine County — On the Democrat ballot, three candidates are running to oppose District 1 Commissioner Robert Gardner in November. They are Dennis Alton Patterson, Lee Eldredge and Tom Blanchard. District 3 Commissioner Alan Reynolds is running unopposed. The assessors race is also between Democrats. Assessor Jerry Elrod is being challenged by Ted Uhrig. Other Democrats on the ballot are Prosecutor Ned Williamson, running unopposed, and sheriff candidate Eugene Farworth. The hottest, and only, county race on the Republican side of the ballot is between Sheriff Jerry Femling and challenger Dan Norton. Gardner is the only other county Republican on the ballot.

Camas County — The only race here is between Sheriff Harold Lee and challenger Richard Blamires. District 1 Commissioner Allen Bauscher, District 3 Commissioner Ray Wolfe and Prosecutor Peg White are running unopposed. All are Republicans.

Cassia County — District 3 Commissioner Norman Dayley is being challenged by Gordon Edwards. They like the other county candidates on the ballot, are Republicans. District 1

Commissioner Weldon Beck, Sheriff Billy Crystal and Prosecutor Stephen Bywater are unopposed.

Cassia voters will vote on whether to approve funding for a 911 emergency number.

- Elmore County — The only contested race here is between incumbent Prosecutor Gene Gustafson and challenger Barbara Neilson. The winner of that Democratic contest will face Republican Mark Shuster in the fall.

Republican District 1 commissioner Bud Riddle, Democratic District 3 Commissioner John Hiller and Democratic Sheriff Rick Layher are unopposed.

Gooding County — The District 3 commissioner's seat will be decided today in a race between Republicans Mary Wofford, Bob Muffley and incumbent Robert Thackeray.

The sheriff's race will also be decided. Sheriff Robert Aja faces Jim Finch. Both are Republicans.

For the District 1 commissioner Republican nomination, Don Morrow is unopposed after Jack Loper dropped out of the race. Morrow will face Democrat Dorrell Hansen in the fall election. Republican Prosecutor Lynn Nelson is unopposed.

Voters will also respond to an "opinion survey" regarding a city re-creation district.

Jerome County — The only primary race is on the Republican side of

the ballot here. Larry Gold is making his second run against Sheriff Elza Hall.

District 1 Commissioner John Spambauer Jr. is the only Democratic county candidate on the ballot.

Republicans include District 1 Commissioner Veronica Lierman, District 3 Commissioner Carl Montgomery and Prosecutor John Morgan.

Lincoln County — County officials will be picked today in Lincoln County. Only Republicans are running. District 1 Commissioner Burrell Williams is being challenged by Richard Tews. District 3 Commissioner Jerry Nance and Sheriff Darwin Mills are running unopposed. Newcomer Lavon Loynd is unopposed for prosecutor.

Minidoka County — The Democratic ballot includes a contest between incumbent Clarence Bellem and Sylvia Huber for the District 3 commissioner nomination. Coroner candidate Steve Toris is the only other Democrat on the county ballot.

On the Republican side, Harold Mohlman and Fred Maier are running for the District 3 commissioner nomination. Norman Siebold is unopposed for Sheriff. Ray Jarvis is being challenged by B. Kent Spaulding. Coroner Todd Goodsell and Prosecutor Charles Cresson Jr. are both unopposed for Republican nominations for their positions.

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U.S. scientists pleased with progress of talks with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the superpowers strive to put into force the treaty banning medium-range missiles, senior U.S. and Soviet scientists have been getting together for confidential talks to discuss future arms control issues and ways to avoid nuclear war.

The talks, taking place through two committees operating under the sponsorship of the National Academy of Sciences, have been described by American participants as surprisingly frank and productive.

One group, the Committee on International Security and Arms Control, known as CISAC, recently completed a three-day closed-door meeting with leading Soviet academicians headed by Roald Sagdeyev, director of

Moscow's Space Research Institute. Chairing the 17-member U.S. panel is Wolfgang K.H. Panofsky, former director of Stanford University's Linear Accelerator Center.

The latest meeting — the 12th in a series of confidential sessions that CISAC has held with Soviet counterparts since 1981 — took place May 4-6 at a conference center in Queenstown,

Md., about 60 miles east of Washington.

The tone of the meeting was "very constructive and very friendly," said John D. Steinbruner, a committee member and director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, a liberal Washington think tank. "It's a very pragmatic, congenial working atmosphere."

"We discussed strategic force reduction, issues of verification and conventional force questions that have to do with the mainline items of arms control," he said. "Our ground rules are that we do not, however, discuss directly the negotiations that are under way."

Steinbruner said the main verification issue that came under discussion

dealt with cruise missiles, which pose special problems because they are relatively small and easily concealed.

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Service attended by 1,000

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — Family and friends Monday buried a 3-year-old boy shot to death during a deranged woman's rampage, struggling to make sense of a death so tragic that "we know that God is weeping," a rabbi said.

On a brooding, gray day that witnessed the community's grief, more than 1,000 mourners — dozens of them children in brightly colored slickers — crowded a synagogue for a funeral service for Nicholas Corwin.

The youngster was fatally wounded Friday when Laurie Dann stormed the Hubbard Woods Elementary School and fired on a second-grade classroom. Five students and a man who lived at a nearby house were wounded during Ms. Dann's spree of violence, which ended when the 30-year-old woman shot herself to death.

A memorial service was planned at the school later in the day after the shooting, which sought to help them cope with the tragedy. Classes were canceled to set aside the day as one of mourning and painful healing for the community.

"So deep is our sorrow, so great is our loss, that we know that God is weeping," said Rabbi Robert Schreiberman during funeral services at Temple Jeremiah in nearby Northfield.

"The death of the young is always tragic, but this was so sudden, so swift — it was such an unexpected loss of a wonderful and promising child with so much to give," Schreiberman said.

Nicholas was buried at Memorial Park Cemetery in nearby Skokie.

"Nicky was extremely well-liked — loved. He seemed to be the leader," said Amy Messer, 29, the substitute teacher in the classroom when the shooting occurred who tried unsuccessfully to disarm Ms. Dann.

She said children asked her who would serve as the rules expert for playground games with Nicky gone, "who was going to break the records, who was going to score the goals?"

Before the shooting, Ms. Dann delivered fraternal treats to two local fraternities and several homes where she had worked as a babysitter.

Soviets may not back decree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, currying favor with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is likely to balk if President Reagan asks him to back a U.N. Security Council resolution barring arms sales to Iran and Iraq, U.S. officials say.

The Persian Gulf war is expected to be on the agenda when Reagan and Gorbachev meet May 29-June 2 in Moscow.

The Soviets went along with a U.S.-sponsored Security Council resolution in July 1987 urging Iran and Iraq to end the war, which began in September 1980. The Soviets and the Chinese, however, have refused to support a follow-up resolution to stop the flow of arms to the belligerents.

The chances of passing that resolution peaked about February or early March, said a State Department official who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Because Khomeini wants to continue the war, and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein wants to end it, the second resolution "would amount to a de facto embargo on Iran," the official

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Khomeini rode to power in 1979 on a wave of indignation against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, a long-time U.S. ally, but the revolution paired his vehement condemnation of the United States, "the Great Satan," with anti-Soviet rhetoric that was nearly as strong.

Soviet-Iranian relations improved somewhat following the disclosure in November 1986 that the Reagan administration secretly had sold arms to the Khomeini regime.

And ties between Tehran and Moscow further improved after the U.S. decision last year to offer naval protection to 11 refueled tankers belonging to Kuwait, a non-belligerent ally of Iran in the war.

Lately, however, there has been nothing new in Soviet-Iranian ties, said Shireen Hunter, an expert on Iran at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

Gorbachev faces a difficult situation as he fulfills his promise to withdraw an estimated 116,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan, which not only borders Iran, but shares much of its cultural, ethnic and linguistic heritage.

Khomeini's cooperation is vital in repatriating 2.5 million Afghans who fled to Iran following the Soviet invasion in 1979. An additional 3.5 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan pose a similar problem.

Iranian cooperation also would assist the Soviets in assuring "that a neutral state is established in Afghanistan," said Hunter. "The Russians do not want a pro-Western government in Afghanistan."

Boat owners dislike new federal drug laws

Newspaper

FREEPORT, N.Y. — A storm is brewing in this port city, and it has nothing to do with the weather.

"Let's say I invite people on my boat and somebody has a joint in his pocket," said Bruce La Porta, 34, who fixes boats at the Outboard Service shop. "The Coast Guard can confiscate my boat."

can see them taking a boat if it's guy's selling drugs. But using? No way.

"What do I have to frisk everybody who comes on board?" he said in a recent interview about the federal government's "zero tolerance" policy.

"I think it stinks," said a boat owner whose first name is Tracy. He and his friends "all own boats and we all smoke pot and we like to do the two together," Tracy, 26, said.

But under the new policy, Tracy and his friends could lose their boats if they are caught breaking drug laws. The policy permits the Coast Guard to seize boats if illegal drugs, no matter how small the amount, are found on board.

"Before, the policy was to concentrate on the supply end of things," said Nick Sandherr, a spokesman for Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C. "This is user-oriented."

Many boat owners said they thought the new procedures were unfair, mainly because they stand to be

penalized if their passengers break the law.

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Long-term home health care subject of battle in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public concern over the cost of long-term illnesses has become the driving force behind Rep. Claude Pepper's determined campaign to force Congress to vote on his plan to expand Medicare and Medicaid taxes — to cover the expenses of home health care.

With polls claiming enormous support for a government program to address those concerns, long-term care proposals are proliferating on Capitol Hill.

"This issue is one that voters will carry into the ballot box," said Bruce Fried, executive director of the National Health Care Campaign, a coalition of 100 organizations with affiliates in 35 states.

"Virtually every family stands at risk of needing long-term home care at any time, and none of us are protected very well against that eventuality," Fried said. "It cuts across economic lines, it cuts across ethnic lines, it cuts across whether people view themselves as liberals or conservatives. This is what the population wants."

Pepper's five-year, \$30 billion proposal would expand Medicare to pay for various home care services for the chronically ill of all ages. It would be financed by subjecting all income to

the 1.45 percent Medicare payroll tax; currently only income up to \$45,000 is taxed. No deductible or co-payment requirement would be imposed.

Business interests are critical, partly because they would have to match the additional Medicare tax payments. And budget watchdogs predict the financing mechanism will prove inadequate, leading to higher deficits or "costly premiums and co-payments."

The plan advanced by Pepper, D-Fla., is encountering a lot of competition.

Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, has proposed what is likely to be the House Republican alternative: a \$25 million, 30-month demonstration program in five geographically diverse sites. Medicare would pay 80 percent of home care costs after a \$500 deductible is met.

In the Senate, George Mitchell, D-Maine, chairman of the Finance subcommittee on health, has offered a plan of his own. Medicare would pay up to \$2,000 for respite care; 80 percent of the cost of home health care after a \$500 deductible is met; and 70 percent of nursing home costs after a two-year exclusionary period.

And Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., plans to introduce an \$18.6 bil-

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Korean students fire bomb and stone U.S. diplomatic office

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students hurling firebombs and rocks attacked a U.S. diplomatic office Monday as thousands of demonstrators battled riot police for a sixth consecutive day in the southern city of Kwangju.

The attack did not damage the single-story U.S. Information Service building.

Police said they fired tear gas to thwart the attack by bands of students shouting anti-U.S. slogans and hurling firebombs at the building in the provincial city 165 miles south of Seoul.

At least four policemen were reported injured.

The Korean news agency Yonhap said police arrested two protesters

who scaled the roof of an annex to the USIS building and tossed five firebombs that smashed several rooftiles, but caused no fire.

A student was seen unfolding an anti-U.S. placard at the top of a nearby building, while another 100 students surged out of sidestreets to hurl rocks and about 30 firebombs that exploded around the gate and

walls of the USIS office.

Also on Monday, groups of students attacked four police stations in Kwangju, smashing windows and doors before being driven off. Clashes between police and some 1,000 protesters also broke out in downtown Kwangju after dark, the agency said.


The firebomb attack followed demonstrations Monday at Kwangju's Chonnam University, where police fired barrages of tear gas to stop about 3,000 students and dissidents trying to march off campus.

Anti-U.S. sentiment has been running high in the recent wave of protests, with students demanding the removal of all U.S. influence.

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Israel opens Arab schools for the first time in 4 months

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel opened the West Bank's Arab schools Monday for the first time in nearly four months and 200,000 youngsters returned to classrooms. Palestinian leaders called it a "glorious victory."

The Supreme Court heard arguments in the case of Mubarak Awad, an Arab-American advocate of Palestinian civil disobedience who appealed a government order deporting him.

Military officials said schools were opened because violence had declined, but three Palestinians were killed Sunday in one of the worst days in recent weeks, and a new underground leaflet has called a general strike for Wednesday.

The army has "examine" the education system and "teachers who were connected with the rioting are not teachers today," Brig. Gen. Shaikha Erez, head of the West Bank military administration, said on army radio.

Riots began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. At least 194 Arabs have been killed, and an Israeli soldier and Jewish settler also have been slain.

Olivier Rafowicz, spokesman for the military government, said 612 West Bank elementary schools and kindergartens were reopened Monday for 208,000 students and "everything went really well. Over 90 percent of students and all the teachers showed up for classes."

High schools will be reopened next week if conditions remain peaceful, he said.

Authorities closed 1,200 schools in the West Bank and Gaza Strip early

in February, affecting about 475,000 Palestinian students. Schools in Gaza have operated sporadically since, but those in the West Bank remained closed.

Awad, 44, has been in jail since May 4. He said he will use whatever means necessary to return if he is deported — including conversion to Judaism, which would allow him to come back under a law that makes all Jews citizens of Israel.

He was born in Jerusalem and his lawyers say he cannot be deported under Israeli law. Israel says Awad, who spent 16 years in the United States before returning to Jerusalem in 1985, is a U.S. citizen whose tourist visa has expired.

Israel took steps to deport Awad after he urged Palestinians to use civil disobedience against Israeli occupation, but Israel claims that is not the reason for the order against him.

The government filed charges Monday against two Israeli women who are editors of a pro-Palestinian newspaper, Derech Hanitzotz. It accused them of belonging to a terrorist group and having contacts with foreign agents.

Roni Ben Ezyrat and Michal Shwartz could be sentenced to 40 years in prison each if convicted of association with the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Students who went to the Islamic University in Gaza on Monday were turned away. An Israeli radio report "the institution would reopen but Arab reporters said students were told the university was reopening only for summer classes, not for students."

At the Amari refugee camp near Ramallah in the West Bank, returning students walked past "Long

live the PLO" painted in red on the wall of School No. 2.

Sulaiman Badran, head teacher at the school, said he was thankful no Israeli soldiers were around because "in the past they used to watch from the main gate and some students were afraid to come to school."

Badran's school is run by a U.N. agency that serves Palestinians. Teachers at government-run schools said administrators told them not to talk with journalists.

Husein Shuriala, head of a private college in El Bireh, said many teachers taught in underground schools during the shutdown.

He noted that leaflets put out by leaders of the rebellion urged students to return to school.

"They think it is one of the aims of the Intifada (uprising) — to be educated," he said.

The leaflet circulating in the West Bank was the 17th issued by a leadership group called the Unified National Command.



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Buhl: Buhl Rodeo Grounds. May 27th and 28th at 7:00 p.m. (cowcutting on Saturday at 9:00 a.m.)
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The Times-News will be closed on Monday, May 30.

Deadlines for receiving private party classified ads to be run Sunday, 5/29, through Tuesday, 5/31, will be noon, Saturday, 5/28.



Afghanistan faces uncertain future as Soviets pull out

KABUL, Afghanistan — "In our situation these days, it is difficult to know what will happen more than one day ahead," said a prominent Afghan political figure.

Outside, last week, the birds chirped in a warm spring sun and the streets were thronged with people preparing for the feast that ends the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Inside, behind closed doors or in the confines of a car, the mood is different in Kabul. These are days of uncertainty.

As does the politician, the average resident of this garrison city senses that change is in the air — but, with the Soviet Union withdrawing the army it sent here 8½ years ago, the direction of change remains unclear.

"Only one thing is certain. Trouble there will be much trouble," a shopkeeper said.

The fanfare over the signing of the Geneva accords on Afghanistan and over the start of the Soviet pullout seems to have unleashed a torrent of sentiments among the 3 million residents of this mountain city.

Some of it is directed at the Russians, the latest of many outsiders who, over the centuries, have overtaken their welcome among an intensely proud people. One young Afghan in uniform discovered that the person he was talking to was an American. Suddenly, he said, "Shuravi," the Afghan word for Soviets, and spit.

For most, the feelings are not political but intensely personal. People express a sense that, after years of a Soviet presence that has kept an air of relative stability in this troubled capital, suddenly things are about to change and no one will be immune.

Mohammed already has been touched by Afghanistan's decade-long struggle. He is a gardener in a land where people cherish flowers for the relief they bring from the majestic but harsh reality of the great brown and

gray mountains that surround them. Mohammed cradles his roses tenderly. When he talks of the war, his eyes begin to mist over. He does not much understand politics but he knows the grief-of-a-father's loss: His son was 23 when he was hit by a missile two years ago while serving in the army.

"He was hit here," Mohammed said, pointing to his shoulder, barely chatting back his emotions. "You know, we Afghans don't know how to treat each other properly. It is always brother against brother. People are tired of all this war."

Tired of war. It is a sentiment often expressed, in Kabul as well as the many refugee camps spread just over Afghanistan's border, in Pakistan. It is real, even though it runs against the image often portrayed in the West of the fierce Afghan warrior bent on revenge, or the guerrilla fighting a holy war for Islam or the dedicated communist battling for the survival of his regime.

Marghna Shara is not only tired of war, but is fearful of its outcome. If Mohammed the gardener feels the pain of a father who has lost his son to battle, Shara knows the fears and anxieties of youth. She is a child of the elite, a university student, a sensitive writer of poems in English. Although this sets her apart, her sentiments seem to capture a much broader spectrum of the Afghan capital.

Her father, Mohammed Hassan Sharq, was a long-time associate of former Prime Minister Mohammed Danud, who was overthrown by the communists. Now he is in charge of refugee affairs under the People's Democratic Party government, although he is not a party member. He is rumored as a possible choice for prime minister when a new government is formed, probably later this week.

Soviet parliament endorses treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet parliament endorsed the intermediate-range nuclear missile treaty Monday but a top official said the Kremlin should not ratify the superpower agreement before the U.S. Senate does.

Members of the foreign affairs committee of the Supreme Soviet's two chambers met in a brief joint session to unanimously endorse the treaty and send it to the Presidium, the highest executive body, for ratification.

President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed the pact to destroy U.S. and Soviet medium- and short-range nuclear missiles, on Dec. 8

in Washington. They begin another summit Sunday in Moscow and hope the treaty will be ratified before it ends.

Yegor K. Ligachev, No. 2 in the Kremlin to Gorbachev, presided at the meeting of about 20 committee members. It was the culmination of a process begun Feb. 9, when Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze appeared before lawmakers to speak for the treaty.

By approving ratification, the committee set the stage for final action by the Presidium, which ratifies international agreements.

Soviet ratification has been considered "certain" because the

treaty was endorsed by the Politburo, supreme body of the Communist Party, and signed by Gorbachev, who is both Communist Party chief and a Presidium member.

Soviet officials have acknowledged, however, that they want the formal ratification processes in both countries to proceed together. The Senate is not expected to act on the treaty this week.

Viktor P. Karpov, head of the Foreign Ministry arms control and disarmament desk, told Western reporters his country should not ratify the treaty before the United States.

"I think it depends on the decision of the U.S. Senate," he said at the

end of the committee meeting, which lasted just over an hour. "I think we should wait for the decision to be made. We should be sure that we are not alone."

The Soviets have said past U.S. actions on arms control treaties made them wary of moving too rapidly with ratification of the latest agreement.

In 1979, the Washington and Moscow signed SALT II setting limits on long-range nuclear weapons. President Jimmy Carter withdrew it from Senate consideration after the Soviets sent soldiers into Afghanistan in December of that year.

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Reformers plan sweeping changes to rescue economy

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The reformers who now control the Communist Party embarked Monday on a program of sweeping changes they hope will rescue the faltering economy.

Hungary's turn from old leadership to a new generation of highly trained managers, intellectuals and economic theorists may be the most dramatic change of course in Eastern Europe since Alexander Dubcek's liberal "Prague Spring" of 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

The most important difference is that Moscow now supports reform, under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "perestroika" plan, and the Warsaw Pact invasion that drove Dubcek out is not likely to be repeated.

An outline of Hungarian reform plans was revealed Sunday along with major changes in party leadership that replaced party leader Janos Kadar and many of his aging supporters.

Kadar, leader for nearly 32 years, was replaced by the reform-minded premier, Karoly Grosz, and top decision-making posts went to advocates of change.

Delegates to the three-day party congress that ended Sunday dropped Kadar, who will be 76 on May 26, but from the ruling Politburo but elected him party president — a new post expected to be largely ceremonial.

Some party officials said Kadar might seek to wield a conservative influence from his new position, but the strength of reformers in the new leadership indicate they will be able to set policy.

Grosz, 67, will continue as premier until the next session of Parliament, when a replacement might be chosen.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States wishes Grosz well and "we expect our good relationship with Hungary will continue to improve."

The new party policy statement approved Sunday gives few specifics, but calls for a greater public voice in economic and political affairs. It also contemplates a much larger role for private enterprise to revolve the stagnant economy.

"The economy must be left alone to make its own decisions," Sandor Demjan, president of the Hungarian Credit Bank, said Monday. "The dull-

ness of Hungarian political life in recent years has clouded the economic sphere." Kadar's government pioneered economic reforms, which brought relative prosperity from the late 1960s through the 1970s.

Recent economic setbacks, however, have burdened Hungary with Eastern Europe's highest per capita foreign debt. It now stands \$18 billion.

Inflation is running at more than 18 percent annually and austerity measures have been imposed.

In surprisingly frank debate, delegates to the congress assailed Kadar and the Communist Party for not averting the economic crisis.

Budapest party members, who make up almost one quarter of Hungary's 900,000 Communists, were among the most critical. They demanded new faces, new policies and a move toward political pluralism.

Reformers argued that economic change would fail without similar action in the political field.

While the policy document made clear the party's leading role was not being challenged, it referred frequently to the need for "socialist pluralism" in which opposing views would be allowed.

It outlined the advantages of more foreign investment and joint ventures with foreign companies. Among political reforms endorsed were limited terms of office for party officials and laws guaranteeing freedom of association and other civil rights.

"The right of voluntary organization, assembly, association, freedom of conscience and religion... and guarantees for the protection of individual and collective rights must be regulated by law," it said.

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Idaho Power increase is fraction of request

BOISE (AP) — Starting June 1, Idaho Power Co. customers in Idaho will have to pay more for their electricity.

But the one-year surcharge approved by the Public Utilities Commission is only a fraction of the amount requested by Idaho Power.

"At this point, given our financial condition, any rate relief at all is welcome," said Idaho Power spokesman Jim Taney. "The order, in total, is a big disappointment to us."

The PUC approved a net surcharge of \$6.4 million, 1.7 percent. That adds 9.9 cents per month to the average bill.

After three days of hearings last week, the PUC concluded that Idaho Power should have an extra \$9.6 million in revenue for the next 12 months. But a rate reduction scheduled for April 14 was held in abeyance pending the latest case.

Idaho Power was scheduled to lose \$4.2 million in revenue which helped offset the additional cost of cogenerated electricity.

He said the company will study the order before deciding its options.

The utility serves about 235,000 residential customers in southern Idaho and parts of Oregon and Nevada. The rate increase applies only to Idaho customers.

It will be spread uniformly across all classes of customers.

Idaho Power asked for a 13 percent, \$41-million surcharge because of a low operational condition caused by two consecutive years of drought. It would have added \$7.20 to the average monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,200 kilowatt-hours.

Applying that reduction against the \$9.6 million in extra revenue, the PUC came up with one-year surcharge of \$6.4 million.

It was nearly the same as the PUC staff recommended. The staff recommendation was for a 1.6 percent increase on a permanent basis, not a temporary surcharge.

The PUC concluded that it should allow Idaho Power to collect some of the extra revenue incurred because of the drought but not all of the difference between average streamflows and the extreme lows of 1987-88.

Stock market declines as trading slows

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly in listless trading Monday, bogged down by worries about inflation and interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 11.11 points to 1,941.45, its lowest close since it stood at 1,914.46 on Feb. 9.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, with 424 up, 1,078 down and 470 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 102.64 million shares, down from 120.60 million Friday and the smallest total since 86.36 million were traded in a post-Thanksgiving session last Nov. 27.

Consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks at regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 121.19 million shares.

Interest rates, which have been climbing for several weeks, were mostly steady in the credit markets Monday.

The economy has shown accumulating strength of late, accompanied by some strings of inflation. That has fueled expectations on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve will sooner or later feel compelled to tighten credit.

More signs of vigorous business activity are expected this week. On Tuesday the government is scheduled

to report on orders for durable goods in April.

And on Thursday, when a revised report is issued for the growth of the gross-national product in the first quarter of the year, many analysts expect the figure to show a substantial increase from the 2.3 percent annual rate estimated earlier.

Texaco led the active list and fell 1/4 to 46 1/2 on reports that the company and financier Carl Icahn were close to agreeing on a plan under which Icahn would drop a threatened proxy fight for several seats on Texaco's board.

Among other actively traded blue chips, Ford Motor dropped 7/4 to 39 1/2; General Electric 3/4 to 46 1/2; In-

ternational Business Machines 3/4 to 108 3/4, and American Telephone & Telegraph 3/4 to 26 1/2.

Arkansas Best rose 1/4 to 24 1/4. A group made up of two partnerships said it was willing to consider sweetening its bid to acquire the company.

Coated Sales climbed 2 1/4 to 4 in the over-the-counter market. The company said it was investigating two transactions questioned by Peat Marwick Main & Co., which resigned as its independent auditing firm.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$19.21 billion, or 0.76 percent, in value.

Republicans plant-closing bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an effort to deny Democrats a powerful election-year issue, Republican lawmakers have introduced their own, weaker version of a controversial plant-closing bill that they hope will take the sting out of President Reagan's veto of major trade legislation.

The presidential veto, expected Tuesday, is prompted largely by the provision of the trade bill that would require large companies to give workers 60 days notice before closing a plant or instituting massive layoffs. The Republican alternative, introduced in the Senate by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., would, for all practical purposes, make such notice voluntary.

The GOP alternative has been embraced by Vice President George Bush, whose advisors are concerned that the veto of the trade bill over plant-closing points Republicans as the party of big business in a way that could hurt his presidential bid.

It is a voluntary, ethical approach and incorporates, as an incentive, one of the most effective tools available to influence Americans' behavior, Quayle said. Quayle said the position to plant closing notification in the Senate debate over the trade bill and agreed not to delay passage of the legislation only after the main sponsor of the plant closing provision, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, substantially limited its impact.

Following President Reagan's expected veto of the trade bill Tuesday, the House is likely to proceed immediately to a vote on an override, perhaps as early as Tuesday afternoon. Based on earlier votes, the House is likely to override the veto, but the presidential action is expected to be upheld in the Senate, where the trade bill failed to win a veto-proof two-thirds majority.

Reagan and business interests said they would like the Democratic-controlled Congress to come back quickly with a new trade bill that omits plant closing notification and a provision placing restrictions on exports of Alaskan oil. The Democratic leadership, concentrating on the override battle, said that it will be tough to win approval of a massive new bill this year.

White House Democrats sense that further House opposition to plant closing notification has given them a strong issue for November's elections. Some Democrats, in fact, have suggested that they would gain more by not pressing for a second bill. But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said trade legislation is too important to sacrifice for short-term political gains.

Loaning to Brazil is a dicey proposition

The Washington Post

It isn't difficult to understand why bankers would resist the idea of lending more billions of dollars to Brazil.

This is a country, after all, where the inflation rate has been running at nearly 20 percent a month, where economic policies change in an afternoon, where the national assembly recently voted to set interest rate ceilings by the constitution. But for approximately 600 banks around the world, the question of whether to lend money to such a country has probably more to do with the fact that they already have \$67 billion in outstanding loans — \$67 billion in loans that Brazil can't service, let alone repay. So to get the country through its cash crisis,

the banks are being asked to pony up \$5.2 billion more. An agreement is expected in the next few days as negotiations resume Tuesday between Brazilian officials and a 14-member committee of the country's biggest bank creditors.

In effect, the banks — mostly from the United States, western Europe, and Japan — are being asked to throw good money after bad, in the hopes that the injection of fresh capital will help invigorate the Brazilian economy and increase the likelihood that Brazil will be able to pay interest on its borrowings. Even once negotiations reach agreement, the task of pursuing the hundreds of creditors to go along will require months of cajoling and arm-twisting by the Brazilian

Third World's debt load is too crushing to allow for meaningful growth, and that the problem requires government action to reduce the banks to forgive a substantial part of their loans.

At stake is more than just a theoretical argument over policy. Brazil is the Third World's largest debtor, with a total of approximately \$110 billion owed to banks, Western governments and international financial institutions. It has experienced stormy relations with its creditors, and any new rupture — especially one in which Brazil repudiate its obligations — could deliver a severe shock to the global financial system.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow, 4 p.m. price and change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading normally as shown here.

Symbol	Price	Change
Dow Jones	1,941.45	-11.11
IBM	160.00	-1.00
AT&T	26.00	-0.25
Amex	46.00	-0.50
Gen. Elec.	46.00	-0.50
Ford	39.00	-0.75
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Amex	46.00	-0.50
Gen. Elec.	46.00	-0.50
Ford	39.00	-0.75

MCI has a split personality

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Were MCI Communications Corp. to lose control on an analyst's couch, the resulting diagnosis might well be "split personality."

In the company, as it told shareholders at its annual meeting earlier this month, a global titan, a self-served, \$4 billion-a-year trend-setter with a state-of-the-art phone and data network that stretches across more than 140 countries.

Or is the identity that MCI often assumes before judges, federal regulators and legislators more accurate: that of a frail, vulnerable newcomer to the telecommunications field that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. could squash with a bit of predatory pricing.

In recent years, it never has been clear just which identity was in control. Last week, the question arose again, as Washington-based MCI courted and began mobilizing its lawyers to block an attempt by AT&T to offer special discounts to the Holiday Inn motel chain to stop it from shifting its long-distance business to MCI.

In MCI's view, the protest was not a case of whining about lost business. Instead, the company says it was standing up for its rights and the law of the land. That's how MCI has become the country's No. 2 player in the long-distance business, it declares with some pride.

"We're big by a lot of companies' standards," MCI President Bert C. Roberts said last week. "But we're small compared to AT&T."

Few people realize that in this era of free-for-all telecommunications, AT&T alone continues to be closely regulated in its long-distance business.

Designated by the Federal Communications Commission as the "dominant carrier" of the \$50 billion-a-year industry, AT&T must periodically submit mountains of paper and charts to the commission's staff to justify its rates and show it will not exceed its federally authorized return of 12.2 percent of investment. In contrast, MCI and all other long-distance competitors can set prices wherever they want.

This scheme originated before the 1984 breakup of the Bell System, when the alternative companies were just starting to nibble at AT&T's mo-

nopoly dominance of the long-distance market. The logic then was that they were too small to influence the market as a whole.

AT&T could, however, by regulating the big company's prices, the FCC believed it could indirectly influence everyone's rates.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jun.	live cattle	73.37	73.20	72.57	72.65
Aug.	live cattle	68.90	68.92	68.35	68.47
May.	feeder cattle	80.90	81.10	80.90	80.90
Jun.	live hogs	53.87	54.07	53.30	53.62
Jul.	wheat	3.46 1/2	3.45 1/2	3.32 1/2	3.42 1/4
Jul.	corn	2.21 1/4	2.21 1/4	2.13 1/4	2.13 1/4
Jul.	soybeans	7.78 3/4	7.68 1/4	.51	7.57 1/2
May.	silver	6.69	6.73	6.66	6.73
Jun.	gold	458.70	463.00	469.00	462.80
May.	copper	103.60	103.25	101.50	101.50
Jun.	platinum	558.00	574.00	558.00	558.00
Jul.	sugar	9.49	9.60	9.18	9.41
Jun.	Treasury Bills	93.57	93.59	93.52	93.57
Jun.	Treas. Bonds	85.14	85.27	85.04	85.10
Jun.	D-mark	58.90	58.97	58.90	58.95
Jun.	S-franc	70.70	70.96	70.58	70.81
Jun.	J-yen	60.25	60.25	60.25	60.25
Jul.	crude oil	17.70	17.65	17.33	17.35

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Closing prices

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Ford	39.00	-0.75

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. closing prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	-1.00
AT&T	26.00	-0.25
Amex	46.00	-0.50
Gen. Elec.	46.00	-0.50
Ford	39.00	-0.75
IBM	160.00	-1.00
Amex	46.00	-0.50
Gen. Elec.	46.00	-0.50
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Gen. Elec.	46.00	-0.50
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Estimated crop water use — May 23

Table with columns: CROP, Daily Crop water use — inches, Daily Use (ET), Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown. Rows include Alfalfa, Sugarbeets, Potatoes, Peas, Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, Barley, Pasture, Pears, Lawn, Onion, Apple.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Close, Chg., Long Fib. 54 + 3/4, Micon Tech 21 1/4 - 1/2, Maxtor 12 1/2 - 1/4, Moore Fin. Gp. 25 1/4 - 1/4, M-K 36 1/4 - 1/4, Fremark 32 1/4 - 1/4, Tri-Point 20 1/2 - 1/4, Universal Foods 28 1/4 - 1/4, Utah Power 30 1/4 - 1/4, Valhi 9 1/4 - 1/4, Sara Lee 35 1/4 - 1/4. Includes Idaho Pwr. Co. 22 1/4 - 1/4.

Grain futures and Commodities

Table with columns: CROP, Open High Low Settle, Chicago (AP) — Grain and certain futures closed sharply lower Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade following a report of unexpectedly wet weather in the nation's midwest. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Barley, and various commodities like Gold, Silver, and Oil.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPYDAX, Wash. (AP) — Selected selected quotations on the S&P 500 Stock Exchange. Lists various stocks like Allied Silver, Silver Technology, Clayton, Gold Corp, etc.

Potatoes

Table with columns: IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's potato prices for Idaho's 1988 crop. Lists prices for various potato grades like Russet Burbank, etc.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Lists prices for various grain types and quantities.

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — D-J averages for Monday, May 23. Lists averages for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) — Denver bid on prices and Great Northern average with split growth ending. Lists prices for various bean grades.

Market prices section including Livestock, Sugar futures, and Metal prices. Contains various price listings for different commodities.

Modern Woodmen Solutions advertisement. Features the headline 'CUSTOMER LIFE II — ONE OF THE Modern Woodmen Solutions' and text describing life insurance and financial services. Includes a photo of Fred W. Brodrick, P.C.

GE advertisement with headline 'HURRY - LIMITED TIME OFFER! NO DOWN PAYMENT NO FINANCE CHARGES FOR 90 DAYS!*'. Includes the GE logo and promotional text.

GE advertisement for a washer/dryer with headline 'Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!'. Features a photo of a GE washer/dryer unit and pricing information.

Large GE advertisement for appliances with headline 'FREE DELIVERY SKAGGS APPLIANCE - FURNITURE - FLOOR COVERINGS & VIDEO'. Includes photos of a refrigerator, icemaker, and ice dispenser, along with pricing and service information.

Otero forces CSI into rubber match

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HELPER, Utah — Today is decision day for the Golden Eagles. The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team has run the string out in its bid for an appearance in the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series later this week in Grand Junction, Colo., and in the words of Coach Jim Walker, needs "a couple of heroes."

Standing in the way is Otero Community College of LaJúna, Colo., which thanks to the merit of its batting order held CSI to split in Monday's opening session of the Northwest district finals.



CSI, using an early two-run homer by John NesSmith and relief pitching by Tom Cheek, beat the Rattlers 6-4 to open the best-of-three series between the champions of Region 9 and Region 18.

But Otero then went on a hitting tear and walloped the Eagles 8-1 in the nightcap to send the playoff into a sudden-death rubber game at noon today Helper City Park.

At the end of the day Monday, that 1-1 record was the best thing CSI had going for it. The other statistics like five pitchers to two, 22 hits to 10 and two homers to one — all favored Otero.

Or more specifically, three Otero players. Sophomore shortstop Kevin Walker hit for the cycle in the second game to end the day at 6-for-7 at the plate with two home runs and six RBIs.

Pitcher Brian Adams also was 6-for-7 while Robb Arthur was 4-for-7.

That covers the four, five and six spots in the Rattlers' lineup.

That's been basic form for the three of late. In last week's Region 9 tournament in which Otero dethroned perennial power Trinidad State, Kevin Walker was 8-for-11 with 10 RBIs, eight runs scored, two triples, three doubles and four home runs.

"Oh, they put on a show," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "But I sat there and watched it. They don't touch anything above the waist and our guys can't keep the ball down. You put it upstairs, they get after it."

Coach Walker was impressed with Otero's pitching, noting, "that second guy (right-hander Hardy Clark, who threw a three-hitter) proved he was



an above-average pitcher and we proved we are not above-average hitters."

"It was just one of those days," the CSI coach continued. "We were not hitting on nine cylinders." After a shaky first two innings in

the opener, CSI appeared to take control of things. The Rattlers scored single runs in the first and second innings, but CSI outfield errors were major contributors to both.

In the bottom of the second, the Eagles Lance Leinert led off with a single and NesSmith followed with a towering homer to right field, his 11th of the season. After an out, Todd Webb singled to left and Rich Hooper sliced a triple inside the right-field line for an RBI. He scored seconds later on Billy Sattarfield's double.

But if looked like a lark for CSI, it proved to be otherwise. An unearned run that let Jeff Warren score in the fourth inning provided the difference.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 24.

Monday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 5
Milwaukee 9, Toronto 7
Seattle 14, Boston 3
New York 5, California 2
Baltimore 7, Oakland 3
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta at Chicago, p.p.d., rain
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 0, 8 1/2 innings
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3
Only games scheduled

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Conference Finals (Best-of-seven)

L.A. Lakers 113, Dallas 98,
L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0

Wednesday, May 25

Detroit at Boston
Dallas at L.A. Lakers

Thursday, May 26

Detroit at Boston

Friday, May 27

L.A. Lakers at Dallas

Saturday, May 28

Boston at Detroit.

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Stanley Cup Finals (Best-of-seven)

Today's Game
Edmonton at Boston, Edmonton leads series 3-0

Thursday, May 26

Boston at Edmonton, if necessary

Saturday, May 28

Edmonton at Boston, if necessary



Twin Falls baseball coach Bill Ingram and pitching coach Dan Creek led the Bruins in bringing home the state title

Savoring the moment

TFHS celebrates its first boys' state title in five years

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School baseball coach Bill Ingram was checking in his players' uniforms Monday, folding and putting them neatly to rest for another nine months, when the question is raised, "Is winning really that important in high school?"

Ingram smiles and says simply, "I wouldn't be here if it weren't." Last Saturday's 14-4 victory over the Borah Lions gave Twin Falls what has been a rare treat recently — a state championship trophy. It's only the third title for Bruin boys since 1974 when Twin Falls defeated Highland for the state's basketball Class A-1 crown.

Twin Falls nabbed the boys' golf title five years ago.

How this success will affect the overall success of the athletic program at Twin Falls High School re-

mains to be seen, but Athletic Director Andrew Barron views it as a "shot in the arm."

"It verifies that we (Twin Falls) can win and we do have good athletes," Barron says. "I think it sets the tempo for next year."

Barron also referred to the accomplishments of the sophomore football team and the second half of the Bruins' varsity basketball season as indicators that Twin Falls will be in the thick of it as far as competition is concerned next year when the school's attention shifts from the Gem State Conference to the Boise-based Southern Idaho Conference.

"It's hard to win," Barron says. "That is the true value of any competitive program: You have to work so hard to achieve just a little."

The Class A state title in baseball Barron says, is a good base on which to build.

"It (winning the championship)

has to spark interest in their (TFHS athletes) abilities," Barron says. "We have the ability. We have to have the confidence. It sparks interest in the student body and the community."

That Twin Falls is celebrating a state crown in baseball this year, is surprising to many. Highland, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Meridian — these were among the powerhouses of the state. None of these made it to the finals.

Ingram says he wasn't surprised. With solid pitching from junior Jody Bryant and senior John Hayes, the Bruin skipper says the Bruins "had as good of a chance as anyone."

Bruin pitching coach Dan Creek also notes that Highland took consolation honors and Idaho Falls third place in the tournament, two teams from Gem State Conference in addition to Twin Falls.

"They're all in our league," Creek

says. "We've played pretty good competition (this season)."

Bryant admitted to having his doubts about the chances of a Bruin title early in the season, but adds that after Twin Falls' 2-0 win over top-ranked Meridian in the tourney's opening round "took off a lot of pressure."

"It (winning the title) wasn't easy," Bryant says, "but it was easier than I thought it would be."

"I wasn't happy about having to play Meridian," Hayes says, "but I put two and two together and decided we had as good a chance as anyone to take it (the title). This year all the people were dedicated."

"You always wonder what it's like to be on a state championship team," Hayes continues. "After my final pitch (in the final against Borah), I didn't know what to do. It's nice to say that we're the best team in the state."

Idaho hires Kansas U. assistant as new A.D.

MOSCOW (AP) — Gary Hunter, associate athletic director at the University of Kansas, was named Monday as the University of Idaho's new athletic director.

Hunter, 44, has a law degree from July 1969 to July 1985, when he joined the Kansas athletic department as assistant director of athletics for administration.

He was promoted to associate athletic director a year later.

Hunter will start his new UI job July 1. UI president Richard Gibb said Hunter's salary, still being negotiated, will be between \$62,000 and \$65,000.

Hunter replaces former Vandals athletic director Bill Bellnap, who left earlier this year to take a Boise-based university position to help coordinate centennial activities.

Hunter was among two finalists and 46 applicants for the job. Dennis Keihn, athletic director at Cal State-Los Angeles, was the other finalist.

Lakers roll over Mavs in opener

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — James Worthy scored 28 points and Byron Scott 23 as the Los Angeles Lakers turned back a second-quarter Dallas rally and beat the Mavericks 113-98 Monday night in Game 1 of the NBA Western Conference finals.

Magic Johnson added 19. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 17 and A.C. Green 14 for the defending champion Lakers, who led 62-49 at halftime.

Mark Aguirre, Rolando Blackman and Roy Tarpley scored 18 apiece for the Mavericks, and Derek Harper added 17.

Game 2 is set for Wednesday night at the Forum. The series then shifts to Dallas' Reunion Arena for games Friday and Sunday.

The Lakers took a 41-32 lead on Mitchell Cooper's 3-point shot with 9:45 to play in the "second quarter. But Dallas — led by Tarpley, Aguirre and Blackman — went on a 15-1 run capped by Blackman's long jumper at 4:22 to take a 47-42 lead.

The Lakers missed nine straight field goals before Abdul-Jabbar hit a sky hook at 3:53 in the second quarter to start an 8-0 run that gave the Lak-

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Here's to the Bruins, who showed just how much fun winning can be

Like a John Hayes fastball, the Twin Falls Bruins sneaked past the powers that be in Idaho high school baseball last weekend.

The Bruins, very nearly younger than some junior varsity teams in the Gem State Conference, blew past two of three best prep baseball programs in the state, Meridian and Idaho Falls, en route to the state Class A championship.

This is the same team that finished fifth in the 10-team Gem State Conference and had to beat Pocatello, a ballclub to which it had lost three games during the regular season, twice to get into the state tournament.

It was Twin Falls High's first state championship in a boys' sport in five years.

Much of the credit goes to Dan Creek, the assistant coach who helped transform Hayes and junior Jody Bryant from throwers into craftsmen, and to head coach Bill Ingram, whose patient, one-game-at-a-time coaching philosophy was ideally suited to a team with



Steve Crump

five sophomore regulars.

Ingram, who is one of the few active high school coaches in Idaho to have won state championships in more than one sport (he won four as coach of the Bruin girls' track team), is not the type to become complacent with a five-run lead or discouraged by a five-run deficit. If it's true that a team reflects the personality of its coach, this one fit perfectly.

"The Bruins, who started just two seniors when Hayes wasn't on the mound, had plenty of opportunities to fold this season. After an 8-2 start, they lost a double-header at home to Bonnaville, a team which finished the season

with a 10-19 record. Then after handing Reguilar III opponent Highland its only regular-season losses with a double-header sweep, the Bruins lost a pair of one-run games to Pocatello and then a two-run decision to Minico, three setbacks which dropped Twin Falls

from the top of the regional standings to the third spot.

The Bruins' first-round opponent in the postseason Region III tournament was Pocatello. They won 4-2 on Hayes' eight-hitter. Two days later, Bryant pitched a two-hitter at Highland in the regional champion game and lost 1-0. Two days after that, Hayes beat the Indians again, 4-3 on a five-hitter, to put Twin Falls in the state tournament.

Defending state champion Meridian, 34-3 at the time, was its first opponent in Boise. Hayes beat the Warriors 2-0 on a two-hitter. Then came Idaho Falls, 17-8 at the time. Bryant won on a 3-2 on a one-hitter. Then the Bruins beat Borah on its own field for the

state championship, winning 14-4 on a seven-hitter by Shawn Wallace and Hayes. In the state tournament, the Bruins had a total of 15 hits and outscored their opponents 19-6.

In the last month, the Bruins have been Meridian left-hander Eric Harbison (8-1), Highland right-hander Paul Murphy (9-1) and Highland right-hander Ralph O'Bray (7-2).

This from a program that has had to overcome a number of obstacles other schools don't face. As the distant cousin of the Gem State Conference, Twin Falls High played most of its games on weekends — and hence tended to face most teams' front-line pitching. The Bruins on a couple of occasions went seven or eight days between games this spring; the Idaho Falls teams, by contrast, averaged three or four games a week.

Moreover, because Twin Falls has just one high school and because the city's American Legion program competes against the same

teams as those in the Gem State Conference, opponents tend to see a lot of the Twin Falls players. I listened in astonishment a couple of years ago as Pocatello Legion Coach Randy Jensen described in exacting detail what Twin Falls pitcher Tom Prater, who was then in this third Legion season and had pitched three years for the Bruins, threw in different situations.

The Bruins won't have the Gem State Conference to kick around next year, so this Cinderella state championship couldn't have come at a better time. Instead of moving into the tough precincts of the Boise-based Southern Idaho Conference as a program whose football and boys' basketball teams combined for seven wins last season, the Bruin baseball team has demonstrated Twin Falls High may enjoy the trip after all.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News

Hatke, Thorpe win divisions at Speedway

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mini-Indys, street stock and pro-stock competition were featured here Saturday in the Magic Valley Speedway's second week of racing.

Auto racing

Pocastello's Alan Koger grabbed top honors in the Mini-Indy night, followed by Bob Miller, also of Pocastello, in second and Salt Lake City's Carl Torpe in third.

In the street stock division, Kimberly's Norm Hatke raced to a first-place finish, followed by Hazelton's Erv VanSickle in second and Brian Dey of Twin Falls in third.

Jim Thorpe, of Twin Falls grabbed the first-place trophy in the pro stock competition. Biller's Bob Fort and Twin Falls' Mike Gil followed in second and third places respectively.

Briefly

Legion tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the 1988 Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball team will be held Saturday at Frontier Field.

Players intending to try out should report by 10 a.m.

Soccer signups

TWIN FALLS — Registration for next fall's Twin Falls youth program will be held Thursday at Harmon Park.

Anyone planning to participate in next fall's season to should sign up between 7 and 9 p.m.

The soccer league is for youngsters in grades 1 through 6.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-9474 after 5 p.m.

Coors tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Coors Memorial Tournament, a two-day stroke tournament for members of the Twin Falls Municipal men's and women's association, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 733-3326.

Lakers

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Los Angeles got its running game going in the third quarter and sprinted to a 76-63 lead with 2:29 left.

Worthy and Green made three baskets apiece. Two of Scott's baskets were 3-pointers.

Worthy and Green each scored again, and the Lakers led 80-69 at the end of the period.

The Lakers' biggest lead of the game was 96-79, following Mychal Thompson's bucket on an alley-oop pass from Scott with 6:50 to play.

Once the Lakers returned to the third quarter, the Mavericks could get no closer than nine points. Brad Davis led a layup for Dallas to cut the Los Angeles lead to 76-67, but Worthy and Green helped the Lakers regain a double-digit lead.

Dallas cut it to nine as Sam Perkins opened the fourth quarter with a baseline basket, but Michael Cooper countered with a shot that gave the Lakers a 82-71 lead.

Worthy made a three-point play at

CSI

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as Otero rallied on a solo home run by Kevin Walker and then an unearned run in the sixth. Cheek came on to retire six of the last seven batters to nail down his eight save of the season.

The second game basically was the Rattlers battled CSI freshman right-hander Billy Mueller for four hits and three runs in the first inning and added two more on a three-hit assault by Walker, Adams and Arthur in the first.

Meenwhite, Clark had retired the first nine batters in order and commanded a 5-0 lead going into the fourth. CSI broke the shutout in the fourth when Warren reached base on an error and scored on Chris Hanks' double to the left-field power alley — CSI's first hit of the game.

The Eagles managed to lead the bases, thanks to three walks in the sixth but couldn't score and Clark coasted in.

The split increased Otero's record 31-25, but more importantly made the Rattlers 23-3 for its last 23 outings. The Rattlers have won six of their last seven in postseason games.

AL: Boddicker halts losing streak

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Boddicker ended his team-record 13-game losing streak Monday night and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Oakland Athletics 7-3 for their third straight victory.

The Orioles, who had not won two straight games before this streak, beat Oakland ace Dave Stewart, 8-3, for the second time in 11 days. Larry Sheets and Rick Schu both doubled in a four-run second-inning and Cal Ripken hit a 3-2-run homer, his eighth, in the third to make it 6-0.

Baltimore, 9-3-4 overall, won for the second time in 20 road games. Oakland suffered a third straight defeat and is 5-7 since its 14-game winning streak.

Boddicker, 1-8, gave up one run on four hits in five innings. He lost his final five decisions last season after beating Oakland 5-2 on Sept. 4.

In Boddicker's five previous starts, the Orioles scored a total of five runs. He allowed one run in nine innings last Thursday but got no decision as Baltimore lost 2-1 to California in 10 innings.

Dave Schmidt pitched 3 1/3 innings and gave up Jose Canseco's solo homer, his 11th, in the ninth. Tom Niedenfuer retired Ed Jurak on a grounder with the bases loaded to end the game for his first save.

Oakland's Carney Lansford had his 23rd multi-hit game of the year, going 2-for-3 and posting his major league-leading average to .392. He had an RBI single in the third, and he singled in the sixth and scored on Dave Parker's double.

Baltimore's outburst in the second opened with Eddie Murray's single, a double by Sheets and RBI single by Jim Dwyer. Mickey Tetletson's grounder brought in Sheets, Schu drove home a run and Billy Ripken made it 4-0 with a question hit.

Fred Lynn's seventh homer, lead-

Baseball

ing off the eighth, accounted for the final Baltimore run.

New York 5 California 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rafael Santana singled home the tiebreaking run in the sixth inning Monday night and the New York Yankees beat the California Angels 5-2.

With the score 2-2 in the sixth, Mike Pagliaro singled and Joel Skinner doubled with one out. Santana hit his run-scoring single and Ricky Henderson had an RBI groundout off Mike Witt, 1-6.

Witt, who left in the seventh, is 2-12 in his last 19 starts since Aug. 22.

Willie Randolph singled home an insurance run in the eighth. The Yankees got 10 hits and every starter had at least one.

Cecilio Guante, 2-3, pitched 2 1/3 innings for the victory and Dave Righetti went the final two innings for his eighth save.

New York starter Rich Dotson left in the fifth and failed in his second try to win his 100th career game.

Seattle 14 Boston 3
SEATTLE, (AP) — Jim Presley drove in five runs and joined with Mickey Brantley and Henry Cotto in hitting homers during a six-run second-inning as the Seattle Mariners got a season-high 18 hits Monday night and routed the Boston Red Sox 14-3.

Minnesota 7 Kansas City 5
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gary Gaetti had three hits and scored the

go-ahead run in the eighth inning on Gene Larkin's single, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Kansas City Royals 7-5.

Gaetti doubled with one out off Bret Saberhagen, 5-5. With two outs, Larkin singled for a 6-5 lead, and the Twins went on to win for the fifth time in their last seven road games.

The Royals put runners on second and third with one out in the eighth, but pinch hitter Jim Eisenreich lined out to center fielder Ricky Pickett, who threw out Bill Pecota at the plate.

In the Twins' ninth, Dan Gladden tripled and scored on Tom Herr's single.

Keith Atherton, 2-1, got the victory and Jeff Reardon earned his eighth save. Saberhagen allowed seven runs on 11 hits in 8 1/3 innings.

Chicago 3 Cleveland 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Ozzie Guillen doubled home a run in the sixth inning Monday night and the Chicago White Sox ended a seven-game losing streak by beating the Cleveland Indians 3-2.

With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, Mark Salas singled with one out and went to second on Steve Lyons' groundout. Guillen, without an RBI since April 30, doubled just beyond the reach of diving left fielder Mel Hall.

Milwaukee 9 Toronto 7
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers combined 14 hits and two Toronto errors Monday night for a 9-7 victory despite five home runs by the Blue Jays.

Tony Fernandez led off the game with a home run and George Bell, Fred McGriff, Pat Borders and Rance Mulliniks also homered for the Blue Jays, who had eight hits.

NL: Scott hurls Astros 2-game lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was the first time in his 10-year career that Houston pitcher Mike Scott finished a complete game wearing street clothes and leather loafers.

The unbeaten Scott pitched a four-hitter for his sixth straight victory — the longest winning streak of his career — as the Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Monday night in a game called by rain and heavy winds after 8 1/2 innings.

Scott struck out four and walked three. He left for a pinch hitter in the top of the ninth but received credit for a complete game and a shutout when

the whipping winds and rains came. The game was called after a wait of an hour and 15 minutes.

"I was glad it was called because it's hard to play with 500 pieces of paper blowing around you," said Scott, referring to the 50-mile-an-hour gusts that accompanied the sudden thunderstorm. "It wasn't easy to field, either, because you don't know what to pick up."

"Those winds came — they were as strong as anything I felt in Canfield Park with the (San Francisco) Giants — and I felt we were going to blow to Kansas."

Pirates reliever Jim Gott, who pitched the ninth in the swirling winds, called it "something out of *The Witches of Eastwick*."

The Astros, who won for the sixth time in their last seven games and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers by two games in the National League West,

look a 1-0 lead against John Smiley, 3-4, in the fifth when Kevin Bass doubled and scored on a single by Rafael Ramirez.

Cincinnati 8 St. Louis 3
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lloyd McClendon, Paul O'Neill and Terry McGreen drove two runs apiece and a 3-hit attack as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3 Monday night.

Dennis Rasmussen, 2-4, pitched 5 1/3 innings to snap a personal three-game losing streak. He allowed six hits and three runs in winning for the first time since April 19. Jose Rijo went 2 1/3 innings and John Franco pitched the ninth.

Loser Jose DeLeon, 3-4, gave up eight hits and six runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

NBA box scores

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Chicago 2	1	0	100	40	20
San Antonio	0	1	95	35	18
Phoenix	1	0	105	45	25
San Jose	1	0	100	40	20
Seattle 14	0	0	100	40	20
Boston 3	0	1	95	35	18

Baseball

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

NL standings

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
New York	25	18	77	35	20
Pittsburgh	23	20	72	30	18
Los Angeles	22	21	68	30	18
Chicago	22	21	68	30	18
San Francisco	22	21	68	30	18
Philadelphia	15	28	55	14	10

AL standings

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

AL box scores

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

NL box scores

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

Baltimore

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

Oakland

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

St. Louis

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

San Francisco

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

San Diego

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

San Jose

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Seattle	17	25	432	100	125
California	19	23	438	125	125

Prep rodeo

O'Maley, Curtis shore up leads in District 5 standings

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Tammi O'Maley of Shoshone and Dally Curtis of Gooding solidified their leads atop the District-5 high school rodeo standings last weekend following the third prep rodeo of the season.

It was held Friday and Saturday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

O'Maley won the goat tying and finished second in breakaway roping, barrel racing and pole bending to shore up her apparently unmountable lead in the girls' all-around standings.

O'Maley, a freshman, also holds the season average lead in District 5 in barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying.

Curtis won the boys' cutting last season and holds the season average lead in calf roping, has a 16-point lead in the boys' all-around standings over runnerup Justin James of Jerome headed into the district finals rodeo at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome June 2-4.

District 5 includes Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties and the eastern end of Elmore County.

Girls

Barrel racing
1. Denise Peterson, 19-04, 2. Tammi O'Maley, Shoshone, 20-04, 3. Kelly Ann, Jerome, 21-12 lead, 4. Cheryl Thomas, Blaine, 4-12 time best.

Goat tying
1. Tammi O'Maley, 19-04, 2. Kelly Ann, Jerome, 21-12 lead, 3. Cheryl Thomas, Blaine, 4-12 time best.

Breakaway roping
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L-Bar-M Dairy gets '88 off to fast start

By COLIN MULDROON
Times-News writer

JEROME — 1988's Rusty Palmer Memorial-Longview Dairies meet tournament of fered no surprises here last weekend.

The tournament's 1987 champs became champions again this year as L-Bar-M Dairy from Twin Falls crunched the Burley Merchants of the Mini-Cassia meet's league 11-3 in the tourney's final.

L-Bar-M, as of Friday 6-3 in regular league games, was a perfect 4-0 in the annual double-elimination tournament.

Previously unbeaten Pro-Am Sports of Mountain Home took third place.

The Burley Merchants eliminated both of the previously unbeaten teams — the aforementioned Pro-Am Sports and Jerome's Van Dairies. It handed Van Dairies, 6-0 in regular league play, both its losses — 6-7 on the Saturday and 12-11 on Sunday.

The Burley Merchants then had to get by Slaves of Ketchum 13-7 before avenging a 9-8 loss on Saturday by whipping Pro-Am Sports in the semifinal 7-1.

The tournament batting champ was Alan Weeks for a .796 performance and L Bar M's pitcher Joe Torres was chosen tourney most valuable player.

This tournament may act as an indicator on how well L-Bar-M Dairy fares against its Twin Falls B league competition.

"Historically," says L-Bar-M Coach Dave Black, "we play well at tournaments and terrible the week after."

It is this somewhat dubious trait, that is to blame for L-Bar-M's fourth place finish last year. The team, finished over .500 in wins but their place in the final standings was disappointing compared to L-Bar-M's second-place, B league finish in its inaugural year, 1986.

"We want to change what happened last year," Black adds.

It appears L-Bar-M is making an earnest effort to do just that.

In last weekend's tournament, three L-Bar-M players hit over .600. Todd Amundson is third in the league in batting with a .677 average, Tracy Black is ninth at .556. Amundson also leads the league in home runs with six and teammate Jeff Burnham has three.

Black says he expects to be competitive in the league, but no team stands in his mind as a favorite.

"They're all very competitive," Black says. "I don't know if I could pick any of them to win the league championship!"

Legals Selected offers

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Notice of Application to the Commission (April 25, 1988)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

A. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
B. Project No.: 1581-0000
C. Date Filed: March 3, 1988
D. Applicant: Contractors Power Group, Inc.
E. Name of Project: Snake River Hydroelectric Project
F. Location: On the Miller-Gooding Canal in Jerome County, Idaho, Township 8 South, Range 19 East, and Boise Meridian.

G. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16 U.S.C. 791 (a) - (82)(7)
H. Applicant Contact: Mr. Harold Sheller
Buhl, Idaho 83316 (208)543-5177
I. FERC Contact: Mr. James Hunter (202) 376-1943
Comment Date: June 30, 1988
K. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) an 80-foot-long gated-concrete check structure across the canal; (2) a 40-foot-long forebay/screening area; (3) a 40-foot-square powerhouse built in the channel and partially in the canal bank containing two 1000 KW generating units; (4) an excavation of 1,150 linear feet of the downstream canal channel; and (5) a 3.5-mile-long transmission line consisting of existing distribution lines. The estimated cost of preliminary activities is \$16,000.

L. Purpose of Project: Project output would be sold to a competing applicant for preliminary permit for proposed project must submit the competing application, or a notice of intent to file such an application, to the Commission on or before the specified comment date for the particular application (see 18 CFR 4.38 (1985)). Submission of a timely application, or a notice of intent to file such an application, to the Commission on or before the specified comment date for the particular application is a prerequisite to the filing of a competing application to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, or a notice of intent to file such an application, to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

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Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter to be considered, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Administrator, 634 Adair Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

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002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG
ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 10-5
Shelter located on 1 mile east of town on the entrance to Sewall park across the road from KART ROAD.

1. Male, Blue Heeler, red & white, 10 months.
1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-8436
If no answer - 324-4313
Spots: male Springer Spaniel, brown & white, last seen in Jerome, 1988. Responds to the name of "Rocky" & "Buddy".

003-Special Notices
Can't get barley green? Call 324-1100 for...
Female vocalist interested in singing again will do rock, pop, funk, soul, etc. in Jerome or Twin Falls area.

004-Kids Corner
The Family of Evelyn K. Kline...
The family of Rick and Raymond Kline would like to extend a sincere special thank you to all the people who helped them rescue the Sherriff's office of Jerome and Gooding County, Idaho, from the hands of the devil, flowers, cards and calls. Your prayers and good wishes are appreciated.

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006-Personals
ADOPTION
Young white, professional couple, early 30's, highly educated, financially secure, desire to adopt newborn. We will provide a loving, first-class family environment, a very secure future, but most of all LOVE. For more information, call 324-1100.

ALWAYS HUNGRY
Why trying to diet?
TRY "DIET PATCH" #34-85.
ASK FOR 10% DISCOUNT.
CALL NOW!
For an out-waist campout in Jerome, call 324-1100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
HOUND POUND NEWS
BOY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER
FOR ADOPTION:

1. Female German Shepherd black & tan
2. Female, white, male, white
3. Female, male, brown & white
4. Male German Shepherd X, black & brown

007-Books of Interest
Accepting applications for...
Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper
Permanent position.
EOE/M/F/H/V. NO FEES

Softball

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Real estate/property market

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040-Cemetery Lots
 Block 2, lot 37, one acre, plus parking, very reasonable. \$175,000. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m. 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

043-Vacation Property
 Twin Spring Subdivisions, spring water, low price. 1 acre, low adjacent to Anderson Ranch. Reduced to \$100,000. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

044-Condominiums For Sale
 West Magic Reservoir waterfront and low price. 2000-3000, water available to lot line, owners with garage. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

045-Mobile Homes
 I will show you ANYWHERE for the lowest price. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

CASH
 For mobile homes! Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

Brockman's Mobile Homes
 Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

Doublewide w/acr
 good cond, w/lots of extras. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

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052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
 Looking for a TRUCK or RV? Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

054-Unfin. Apts. & Duplexes
 A clean 2 bedroom apt. \$250. No pets. Sparks Apartments. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

055-Office and Business Rental
 BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK. Office space, 1000 sq ft. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

056-Computers
 ATTENTION! INFORMATION SYSTEMS. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
 Various nice, carpet, 2 bed, 1 bath. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

058-Miscellaneous
 Remove "outbuildings" for 50¢ less. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

059-Appliances
 Gibson "free-free" good condition. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

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 Beers-2000-riding lawn mower. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

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 Daily cattle, good trimming. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

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 ATTENTION FARMERS! Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

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 New Western 4 unit pipeline milk truck. Call 337-3216 anytime after 5 p.m.

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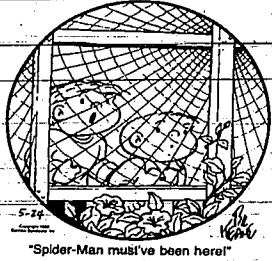
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it; so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it.

— Elbert Hubbard.

"I counted 10 sure winners even after I discovered the bad trump break," explained a shocked and unhappy South. He overlooked the fact that 10 winners compress to nine if the defenders reach their goal of four tricks first.

South ruffed the second spade and led a trump to dummy's ace to discover the trump loser. "Bad luck as usual," he crowed, "but you'll need more than that to beat me."

And then he proceeded to ensure that they did. He cashed two more high trumps and then took a losing club finesse. East won and shifted to diamonds, and South finally realized he was in trouble. After winning dummy's diamond ace he tried to cash the clubs to discard his diamond loser. South now has his 10 winners before the defenders take four.

NORTH 5-3-A
 ♠ A 7 5 4
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ A 10 3
 ♣ A K 8 7

WEST ♦ A K 9 2
 ♠ J 9 4 2
 ♥ K 7 4
 ♣ 8 4 3

EAST ♠ Q J 8 6
 ♥ A 10 8 5 3
 ♦ Q 8 5 3
 ♣ 8 2

SOUTH ♠ 3
 ♥ K Q 10 8 5 3
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ J 10 9

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North
 The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 NT Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king
 BID WITH THE ACES 5-1-B

South holds:
 ♦ Q J 8 6
 ♥ Q J 9 8 5
 ♣ Q 8 5 3

North South
 1♥ 7

ANSWER: One spade. Not strong enough to bid two diamonds. Do not count any points for a void until after you've found a trump fit.

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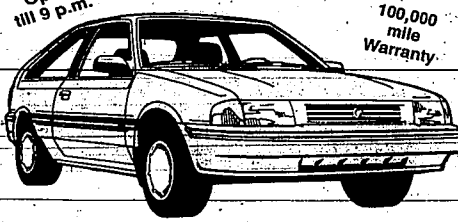
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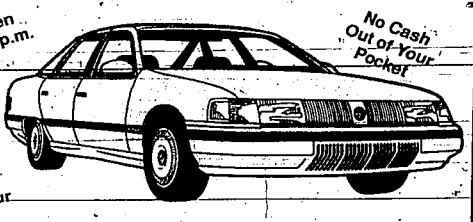
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Ode to Martin: A cliché master

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"Frankly, it isn't. But sometimes we can't even help ourselves, which is something we didn't care to get into. So instead we got into a discussion with Martin."

Perspectives

Jerry Zezima

It seems Martin had been in a pickle for quite a while before getting caught on the horns of a dilemma.

How he got into this pickle was anybody's guess. What was certain, however, was that it put his wife, Florence, into a blue funk because Martin sloshed brine from his pickle all over the carpet.

"Now see what you've done," Florence snapped.

Martin saw that his wife was no longer in fine fettle, which is where she usually spent the day. Instead, she was in a blue funk, which clashed with her purple dress.

"You look pretty ally in there," said Martin. To which Florence replied, in a high pitch, "Get me out of here, you idiot, before I sink into a deep depression!"

As he was trying to help his wife, Martin wondered why every funk he had ever seen was a blue. Why weren't there any green funks, or red funks, or orange funks?

From vast experience in talking himself into peculiar places, Martin knew that the best place to be was in his glory. It was even better than being in fine fettle and was a darned sight better than being in coarse fettle, which tended to itch.

The puzzle didn't quite put Martin on the horns of a dilemma, but it did put him in a quandary. Immediately he noted that Robert Benchley once spent 10 years in a quandary, but he didn't see how Benchley could stand it since being in a quandary was pretty lonely and, even worse, rather boring.

"It beats being in a blue funk," replied Florence.

This was true. The inside of a quandary, for those who have never been in one, is dull and gray and downright slab. But it's not as bad as being in a deep depression, which is dark and gloomy and often quite stuffy, especially with the windows closed.

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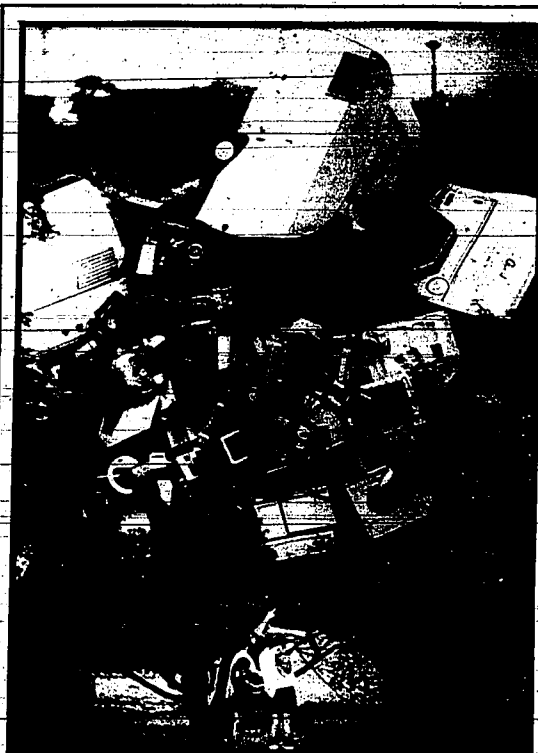
Sometimes Martin and his wife were in their glory together, but more often than not they were in cahoots. The interesting thing about being in cahoots, they discovered, is that they could not get in there without first being against something. So very often they found themselves in cahoots against their son, who they were sure, was going to seed.

"I am not," the son insisted. "I am going to the dogs."

Sure enough, he did, though for the longest time Martin and Florence thought he had gone to pe because they once had to get him out of a jam which stemmed from a narcotics charge.

Once they had gotten their son out of the jam, Martin and Florence rushed back home in a jiffy. Hiffes, they found, were very nice, though

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APRIL SHOWERS BRING ... Certainly not May flowers, not to Pittsburgh. What looks like a multiple-vehicle pileup is really 'Another Kind of Growth,' a sculpture by Nancy Rubins, of Topanga, Calif., that is on display as part of an upcoming festival!

This reef's for you, Dad

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Former Anheuser-Busch Chairman August A. Busch received a late birthday present from his son, who said he had trouble figuring out what to get the man who has everything.

So Peter Busch, a local beer distributor, found the perfect gift — an artificial reef.

The younger Busch donated \$10,000 to St. Lucie County's artificial reef program Tuesday and asked that the reef be named for his father, president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, who turned 89 in March. Commissioners agreed and Busch said his father was overjoyed with his present.

"It's kind of tough to give something to a man who has everything after 89 years," he said. "He's thrilled about having the reef named for him."



DON'T FORGET TO VOTE: Voters wearing a variety of attire cast their ballots last week in Portland. The Magic Valley takes to the polls today. Let your voice be heard.

A little respect, please

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Tired of Mother's Day, Father's Day, Grandparents' Day and even Teachers Appreciation Day, fourth-grader Charles McCorkle fulfilled every kid's fantasy.

Through a little lobbying, McCorkle and his classmates encouraged Syracuse Mayor Tom Young and Onondaga County Executive Nicholas Pirro to sign proclamations designating June 12 as Children's Day.

For McCorkle, it was a matter of getting a little respect, not to mention a gift or two.

"I asked 'cause we never got anything special except on holidays or our birthdays," he said. "We wanted something just for ourselves."

A hairy dilemma

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Toupee, or not toupee? That was the question as a TV weatherman decided public opinion would determine whether he should wear his hairpiece on the air.

More than 3,900 of those who participated in the call-in poll by station WFRV said they thought meteorologist Tom Mahoney should remove the toupee he had worn on the air for six years, while more than 2,800 said he should leave it on.

Mahoney told viewers he thought he looked better with the hairpiece, but felt better without it. To facilitate the viewers' decision, he showed a picture of himself both with and without the hairpiece.

With the polls results in, he removed the hairpiece Wednesday. News director Gerry Jensen said it will be auctioned off to benefit a charity.

"I looked at the laws. My attorney looked at the laws. We've had experts look at the laws. We haven't broken any of them." — Former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, who faces a criminal trial on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

Fall outlook: Law school's hot, med's not

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As college students sort out their academic and career choices for next fall, law school looks hot. So does business. But engineering, a crasse five years ago, keeps ailing.

Teaching, down and out since the 1970s, shapes up as next fall's comeback story.

Medicine and nursing continue to fall from favor. But there are hints that the sharp, decade-long enrollment slide may be slowing.

College admissions counselors add it all up this way: most students still put great weight on financial prospects in making career and study choices.

But social services seems to be always resurfacing as a goal among at least some of next fall's students.

"I see a little bit of a rise in idealism again," said Beth O'Neil, a spokeswoman for the Law School Admissions Council.

Here, in brief, is what officials say is the fall outlook for half a dozen major fields of study.

• **Law:** The nation's 175 accredited law schools are being flooded with more than 300,000 fall applications from 75,000 students, 19 percent more than last year and the most since 1960, according to the Law School Admissions Council. Applications dropped in the mid-1980s but began recovering last fall and are now surging.

At Georgetown Law School, applications rose 32 percent, while Berkeley saw a 30 percent increase. The University of Michigan stopped accepting applications for its 370 openings at 5,500.

"Starting salaries in excess of \$65,000 and \$75,000 have not gone unnoticed," said O'Neil.

What's unclear to admissions officials is whether the increase is just a bill caused by factors like the televised legal fireworks of the Iran-contra hearings and the Supreme Court confirmations or the popularity of the TV drama "L.A. Law."

• **Teaching:** The national attention showered on teaching, improved starting salaries and hints of renewed idealism are pushing next fall's enrollments up. A few top graduate schools like Harvard report 50 percent gains in applications for next fall.

More typical, however, is the University of South Carolina, where the number of teacher candidates next fall is expected to exceed slightly the 215 of last year, but come nowhere near the peak of 450 in the mid-1970s, according to Leonard P. Maiden, director of student services of the College of Education.

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Hoosiers see 'Louie' light after 25 years

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana censored it, the Fish Head Band played it and the state of Washington rejected it. But ignoring the three-chord rock classic "Louie, Louie" was pretty difficult in many cities last weekend.

Not in Indianapolis, however.

The Indiana city is one of 45 around the country holding "Louie, Louie" parades this year to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America. But in Indianapolis, where a national movement to ban the song and its supposedly obscene lyrics began nearly 25 years ago, the parade will be in late June or early July.

It wasn't held last weekend because of scheduling conflicts associated with the trials for the Indianapolis 500 auto race, said Deborah Echenbacher, executive director of the group's local chapter.

As for the song's lyrics, they've passed the Leukemia Society's scrutiny. The national headquarters, recognizing the song's history, even sent copies of the lyrics in its information packets.

"They wanted to make sure that we, as executive directors, knew that they were all OK words, something we could publish," Echenbacher said.

Thirty parades were scheduled last weekend in cities including Washington, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Columbus, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo.

The Philadelphia parade, in its fifth year, has drawn 70,000 spectators and 50 floats, brigades and marching bands. The groups, who play only "Louie, Louie," include the Bucks County Fish Head Kazoo Band and the Future Yuppies of America Brigade.

The rhythm-and-blues ditty concerning a sailor telling a bartender about his girlfriend has come a long way since it was first recorded in 1956 by the Pharaohs.

The 1963 version by the Kingmen, a Portland, Ore., bar band, reached No. 2 in the charts and the controversy began early the following year when an Indiana teen-ager

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For Mad writer, zany ideas are the spice of life

By BETH SHERMAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — "Hi," says the answering machine. "This is Dick DeBartolo. You're caller number 48. And that's too bad ... because caller number 47 just won a new car!"

Is this any way to run an office?

Sure it is — if you're working near home and your job happens to be writing for a goofy humor magazine called Mad.

For the past 23 years, DeBartolo has had at least one story in each issue of Mad. His movie parodies — spoofs like "Star Bleech" and "The Poopseed Adventure" — emanate from a cramped, cluttered room on the Manhattan's upper West Side that's overflowing with odd gadgets.

In profile

There's a magic box that plays "For Eloise," signaling that the postman has filled the mailbox in the hallway. There's a wristwatch that triggers the phone to dial any one of 50 numbers. There's a pocket-size photocopier (it works). And there's a homemade whirring pot that spews out pens and pencils — "so you don't have to spend time fishing around for the one you want." (It doesn't work that well.)

"You have to be a bit of an electronic genius to keep track of how everything works," says the wiry 47-year-old writer, who

when the creative flame burns brightest, dons little red head-lights that make him look like a feishish extraterrestrial.

DeBartolo is fond of offices. No home office, he says, should be without a Visual Dictionary, which contains pictures instead of written definitions. (For instance, the definition of an armadillo is a picture of the animal with arrows pointing to its various parts.)

"Did you realize," he says, pointing to a drawing of a pair of scissors, "that the handle is called the ferrule? I'm not sure how often this comes up in everyday conversation, but it couldn't hurt to know."

He also has a taped message that interrupts phone conversations periodically with the news that "there's another caller

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on the line."

"It's so people will think you have someone else working for you and that your office is larger than it really is," he said.

Despite the deception, his work space is actually a dark, cave-like room, brimming with papers, books and a cabinet of products and his two desks.

"The big problem here," he says, "is that I don't have any flat surfaces. Everything of them is covered with what at first looks like junk — but isn't."

As proof, he pulls out a bin labeled "Miscellaneous." It's filled with novelties that he thinks will be popular in the 1990s: A fake long-stemmed rose that doubles as a napkin. Cupcakes that catch fire. A pope pin-up calendar.

The spirit of Alfred E. ("What, no worry?") Neumann is everywhere. They freckle-faced, gap-toothed Mad mascot would no doubt approve of the World's Easiest Rolodex which only lists one phone number: 411.

"Whatever you need, just dial that," said DeBartolo, with a maniacal grin.

Alfred himself shows up on a poster touting First Aid Tips for Choking in Restaurants: First, find out what the victim is choking on. Second, don't

order that dish yourself.

Which brings DeBartolo to another important point: "Don't have food or a fridge in your home office. Snacking wastes valuable time."

Although his own kitchen and dining room are just a few feet away in an adjacent one-bedroom apartment, he tries to maintain a strict distance between his work place and his home. That means no pajamas in the office. When he walks in the door at 10 a.m., he's always fully dressed — usually in jeans, sneakers and a flannel shirt. The only contact he maintains with the rest of his apartment is via an intercom system, which lets him know when his three dogs are misbehaving. "Another key to a home office is having an uncomfortable couch," he said. "It discourages taking naps, and guests tend to leave quickly once they've sat down."

DeBartolo ushers visitors to a hard wood bench covered with a blanket that's as cozy as a slab of bedrock.

He spends most of his day, however, seated on his ergonomic chair, sliding madly across the room between desks, adjusting the chair because the two desks are different heights.

He also spends time perusing all the gadget-filled catalogs (such as Sharper Image and Hammacher

Schlemmer) for more amusing, time-saving inventions. One product he's interested in is a waterproof, floating attache case that's perfect for working in the bathtub.

DeBartolo's zany career began in 1983, when he fired off some writing samples to the Mad editorial offices. A few weeks later, he received a bulky package from the magazine.

"I thought they had sent my material back, so I didn't even open the envelope for a while," he recalled. "When I did, I found a check stapled to a fat bunch of cardboard, along with a note that said: 'Ha. Ha. You thought we rejected you.'"

Besides penning satires for the magazine, he has written more than 30,000 questions for the TV shows "Match Game," "To Tell the Truth," "What's My Line" and "Password Plus." He also has written nightclub material for Soupy Sales and Phyllis Diller and he does consumer-report spots on ABC's "The Morning Show."

He does all his writing on a word processor, whose green screen illuminates the oversized pencil case, the teddy bear and the other odds and ends that clutter his desk.

"You think this is a mess?" he asked rhetorically. "This is a palace compared to the Mad offices. They're really trash."

Richard Berry in 1956, here they are:

Chorus:
"Louie, Louie, me gotta go.
"Louie, Louie, me gotta go."

First verse:
"Fine little girl she waits for me.
"Me catch the ship across the sea.
"I sail the ship all alone.
"I never think I'll make it home."

Second verse:
"Three nights and days me sail the sea.
"Me think of girl constantly.
"On the ship I dream she there.
"I smell the rose in her hair."

Third verse:
"Me see Jamaican moon above.
"It won't be long me see me love.
"Me take her in my arms and then
"I tell I'll never leave again."

Louie

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then Gov. Matthew Welsh.

The song was played at a slow pace, the boy said, the lyrics sounded dazed. Welsh asked the state's radio stations not to play the song.

The matter eventually was turned over to the Marion County prosecutor, then Federal Communications Commission and the U.S. Justice Department.

Leroy K. New, chief trial deputy of the prosecutor's office, said he heard nothing obscene.

"The record is an abomination of out-of-tune guitars, an overbearing jungle rhythm and clanging cymbals," he said.

The FCC, meanwhile, pronounced the recording "unintelligible at any speed."

Dick Peterson, an original member of the Kingsmen, said the song had become a theme of sorts in the Northwest before his instrumental group decided to record it in hopes of landing a job on a cruise ship.

"Jack Ely, our original singer, knew more words than anybody else, so he yelled the majority of it," Peterson said in a 1988 interview. "It was basically done to feature the drums and the guitar, so Jack just kind of yelled into the drum mic. It turned out that you couldn't understand what was being said, part of the beauty of the recording process."

The song was revived in the hit movie "Animal House" and was selected by a wine cooler company to promote its product. California Coolers even put the Kingsmen on the road for a series of free concerts a couple of years ago.

Rhino Records has issued a "Best of Louie, Louie," complete with versions of the song as done by the Sandpipers, the Rice University Marching Band and others. And there was a movement to have the tune proclaimed the Washington state song three years ago, which failed.

As for those controversial lyrics to "Louie, Louie," which was written by

It was close, but bank thwarted \$70 million embezzlement scam

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials at the nation's 10th-largest bank say they foiled one of the biggest "almost-crimes" ever, an employee's attempt to embezzle \$70 million through a series of computerized cash transfers.

First National Bank of Chicago announced Tuesday that the employee, whose name was not released, tried to steal the money through a sophisticated wire transfer scheme involving banks in New York and Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times, quoting unidentified sources, reported today the money ultimately was to be channeled to Vienna, Austria, where the worker had set up accounts. The newspapers said the suspect had worked at the bank six to eight years but was not a high-ranking official.

No loss is expected to the bank or its customers, the bank said.

The worker has been identified, but may not have acted alone, said bank spokesman Tony Zehnder. He refused to give details, saying the investigation had been turned over to the FBI. He would not say how the bank learned of the scheme.

FBI spokesman Jim Kuntzman said his agency was studying the possibility that up to seven people were involved in the scheme, which affected the accounts of the New York-based financial firm Merrill Lynch & Co., Chicago-based United Airlines and Louisville, Ky.-based Brown-Forman Corp. the wine and spirits company.

No arrests were made and no charges were filed by Tuesday night, Kuntzman said.

"It was really the efficiency and the soundness of our controls that allowed us to thwart this embezzlement," Zehnder said. "This has to be one of the biggest almost-crimes in the country. We're quite pleased that our system came through for us."

At many banks, money can be transferred to various accounts by computer. A person with access to certain accounts and computer codes could transfer by wire large sums of

money from Chicago to banks in New York, and from there to international banks.

"You could set up an endless chain of wire transfers with the right connections," Zehnder said.

Merrill Lynch issued a statement saying it discovered Monday that \$20 million was missing from its account and rumors of huge losses circulated on Wall Street, forcing First National to issue a statement on the discovery of the scheme.

United Airlines declined comment Tuesday, and officials of Brown-Forman could not be reached at company headquarters Tuesday night.

Neither Zehnder nor Merrill Lynch gave details of the fraudulent transfers. But the Tribune and Sun Times said the employee wired the funds to

Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, from which it was to be transferred to Vienna.

The newspapers said the employee used fake tape recordings of the voices of two Merrill Lynch officials who were authorized to approve wire transfers. One of the officials was in California at the time, the other in the hospital.

Zehnder said \$50 million of the transferred money was back in Chicago, and the rest was expected back today.

As of Dec. 31, 1987, First National had deposits of about \$27.2 billion, according to American Banker, a trade newspaper. First Chicago Corp., the bank's parent company, was No. 10 among bank holding companies, with assets of about \$44.2 billion.

Con pulls 1 too many

CHICAGO (AP) — Alexander N. Pandia lived high — plunking down \$52,000 for a Rolls-Royce, jetting to Paris — but federal prosecutors say he made at least \$500,000 from such scams as selling rare musical instruments he had borrowed.

Pandia, 25, of Chicago, pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court to mail fraud and credit-card fraud for a series of cons — including bilking his father-out of \$63,000 — that began in 1983, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Foley.

"I'd describe him as obviously a very bright, intelligent individual who

chose to use his skills for illegal gain," Foley said. "It's actually a very unfortunate commentary on a kid who at the age of 20 decided to perpetrate a fraud on various individuals and made literally hundreds of thousands of dollars until he was caught."

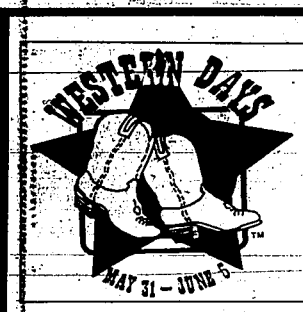
Pandia is to be sentenced July 6 and could face up to 15 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

The most lucrative of his scams included borrowing rare, antique musical instruments, such as a 138-year-old Pierre Pacheleire violin made in France, from one dealer and selling

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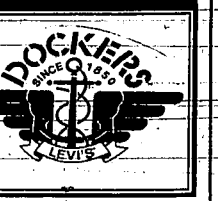
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Good news Rover, Nabisco's got mint, yes mint, milkbones

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Does Rover's breath make you head out the door every time he starts panting? Are you dogged by ferals that Aunt Mary will out you out of her will if your pet poach tries to lick her face? Nabisco thinks it has the answer with a new product that combines dog biscuit with breath mint. Others are skeptical, but the company says the minty treats even get the tails wagging on members of its canine test panel.

Nabisco spokesman Mark Gutsche said Thursday that the product, which will debut nationwide by the

end of the month, is designed to clean teeth like the standard Milkbone but also should improve a dog's breath.

"There is a problem with halitosis among dogs," Gutsche said. "This delivers the regular benefits plus the added benefits of mint."

However, it won't be like choosing gum flavors of spearmint or peppermint, Gutsche said. Dogs will just eat good-old generic mint.

Milkbones: a crunchy, bone-shaped dog biscuit, date to 1908, when a New York City man developed the canine snack. Nabisco bought the rights in 1931 and Milkbones became — and

remain — the No. 1 seller among pet treats, Gutsche said.

He said dogs' teeth are cleaned when they eat the biscuits because the hard, abrasive surface takes off plaque that can build up.

About 100 dogs on full-time staff at Nabisco's testing center in Sherrburne, N.Y., have sampled the new Milkbone and are begging for more, Gutsche said.

"They're given it their five-paw rating," he said.

Others were skeptical.

"Milkbone is a good product but I don't think anything will work on a

dog's breath except activated charcoal," which absorbs odors, said 45-year veteran veterinarian Harold S. Smith of Milford.

A dog's diet, which consists primarily of meat, tends itself to bad breath, said Smith, a past president of the New Jersey State Veterinarians Association.

"They don't exactly have the best

breath in the world," he said. "There's no such thing as baby's breath for a dog."

"We don't know what is palatable to the dog," Smith added.

Ken Rayner Sr., a retired kennel owner at Markanhaus Manor in Hopewell, said he did not know what's next for his favorite animal.

"I don't know why they'd need mint-flavored Milkbones," Rayner said. "I don't know that it will do anything for their breath."

And it does.

"There's a large amount of people that complain about a dog's breath," Rayner said. "I was in the business 30-some odd years, and if it works, great."

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lego of Education. "The news is getting out that teaching does pay reasonably well," Maiden said. The national average is now \$28,000.

In addition, he said, "I get more and more women who say, I want to be a teacher, because I see that bringing much joy in my life. I hear that weekly, and sometimes daily."

Nursing: Undergraduate rolls at nursing schools dropped 21 percent from 1983-87, according to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, which represents 400 schools of nursing.

The 1987-88 school year counted 85,477 undergraduate students, down 14.5 percent from 99,923 the previous year. Only 4 percent in an annual national survey of freshman attitudes expressed interest in nursing, compared with 10.2 percent in 1974.

Starting salaries are up, exceeding \$30,000 in some cities. But nursing is still having trouble competing with other career opportunities for women.

"I don't think the shortage is going to be resolved quickly," said Diane McGovern, chairwoman of New York University's graduate nursing school, where next fall's freshman class will number just 30, down from about 80 in 1980.

"I think the demographics are still against us. But I think nursing will start attracting students again because service as a value is coming back a little bit," she said.

Business: Despite Wall Street insider scandals and last October's market crash, business has lost little of its luster. One quarter of entering college freshmen express interest in business careers, continuing a steady increase since the early 1970s. One-quarter of all bachelor's and master's degrees awarded last year were in business, far ahead of any other field, according to the American Association of Colle-

giate Schools of Business.

But some schools report applications for next fall are not up as spectacularly as in previous years.

Nancy Anderson, director of admissions at NYU's graduate school of business, said fall applications were up 5 percent to 2,500 for her school's 380 spots. A year ago, application gains of 20 percent were commonplace at NYU and other leading schools.

"Our sense is that we will see a slow increase every year. An MBA (master's degree in business administration) is quickly becoming the equivalent of an undergraduate degree as a requirement for entry-level jobs," Anderson said.

She and others report that Wall Street's woes have led business majors to consider such alternatives as marketing, management and real estate.

Medicine: The nation's 127 medical schools will receive a projected 26,700 applications for about 15,000 freshman spots, a 4.7 percent decrease from the previous year. No one sees the 14-year downtrend reversing yet, but this fall's expected decline is about half that of the previous year, said Joan Hartman Moore, spokeswoman for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Cost is probably the biggest factor. A year at a public medical school averages about \$13,000 for residents. At private colleges, the cost typically runs \$24,000, according to the association.

Eighty-two percent of medical students graduate in debt, averaging \$35,621, and 20 percent have debts exceeding \$60,000. That, plus rising malpractice insurance costs and start-

ing salaries averaging about \$25,000, has made students think twice about medical careers.

Even top schools have seen a falloff in applications since the peak year of 1979, but some report interest is picking up slightly for next fall.

Thomas Lentz, assistant dean of admissions at Yale University medical school, said his school has received 2,154 applications for about 1,000 freshman spots, ahead of the 1,935 last year, but considerably less than the 8,261 in 1979.

Engineering: The number of undergraduates doubled from 201,000 in 1974 to a peak of 406,000 in 1983, but the number has since tumbled off to about 369,000. And the number of freshmen engineering students has likewise fallen, from 115,303 in 1982 to the current 99,295, according to the Engineering Manpower Commission in Washington.

At Texas A&M, which has one of the largest engineering schools, admissions director Bill Lay said the school has admitted 2,732 students for next fall, compared with 3,566 in 1982.

The decline is not necessarily unhealthy, said commission spokesman Richard Ellis. "It's not a crisis or fad anymore," he said. "Interest is now reverting to people wanting an engineering career for its own sake, not just because of the economics of a given era."

Engineering's surge five years ago was fueled by the Reagan defense buildup and job booms in aerospace and electronics. The job market remains fairly strong, according to Ellis, especially for civil engineers, and first-year engineers often command salaries of \$30,000 or more.

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One night, however, Martin went out for a walk and failed to come back in a trice. Instead he was forced to walk home. When he opened the door, he found himself in a pickle.

"It was very strange," he explained, "because I don't even like pickles."

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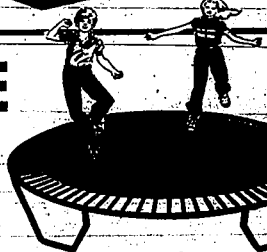


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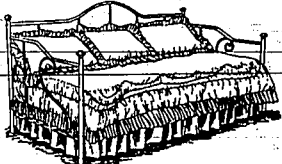
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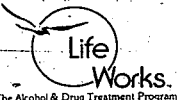


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So how does your job rate?

Actuary is the ideal career, an article we ran last week said. But what about other jobs? What about your job? Following is a ranking of 250 American jobs by The Jobs Rated Almanac. Well, 249, actually. Number 49 got lost in the shuffle somewhere and the list's compilers couldn't identify it.

(Add for those of you who've never heard of an actuary before, Webster's defines it as a clerk/register, or one who calculates insurance and annuity premiums, reserves and dividends.)

1. Actuary
2. Computer Programmer
3. Computer Systems Analyst
4. Mathematician
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22. Broadcast NewsWriter
23. Physiologist
24. Insurance Underwriter
25. Chemist
26. Librarian
27. Urban Planner/Regional Planner
28. Medical Assistant
29. Sociologist
30. Medical Records Technician
31. Musical Instrument Repairer
32. Electrical Engineer
33. Broadcast Technician
34. Meteorologist
35. Nuclear Engineer
36. Employment-Guidance Counselor
37. Petroleum Engineer
38. Chiropractor
39. Home Economist
41. Anthropologist
42. Federal Judge
43. Electrical Technician
44. Mechanical Engineer
45. Philosopher
46. Geologist
47. Lithographer/photograver
48. Ornithologist
49. Optometrist
50. Economist
51. Audiologist
52. Architectural Drafter
53. School Principal
54. Zoologist
55. Computer Service Technician
56. Postal Inspector
57. Paralegal
58. Industrial Designer
59. Franchising Agent
60. Museum Curator
61. Tax Examiner/Collector
62. Occupational Therapist
63. Piano Tuner
64. Speech Pathologist
65. Oceanographer
66. Hotel Manager
67. Historian
68. Dentist

69. Orthodontist
69. Stockbroker
71. Courtroom Officer
72. Dietitian
72. Protestant Minister
74. Bookkeeper
76. Advertising Account Executive
76. Shoe Repairer
77. Medical Technologist
78. Warrant Officer
79. Psychologist
80. Archeologist
80. Optician
82. Typist/Word Processor
85. Attorney
84. Medical Laboratory Technician
85. Airplane Pilot (commercial)
86. Barber
87. Rabbi
88. Physical Therapist
89. Florist
90. Dental Laboratory Technician
90. Social Worker
92. Architect
92. Computer Operator
94. Dental Hygienist
95. News Editor
96. Medical Secretary
96. Secretary
98. Buyer
99. Personnel Recruiter
100. Flight Attendant
100. Insurance Agent-Salesperson
100. Telephone Operator
103. Carpet/tile Installer
104. Telephone Installer/repairer
- 105-Bookbinder
106. Senator/Congress person
107. File Clerk
107. Teacher's Aide
109. Market Research Analyst
110. Disc Jockey
110. Jeweler
112. Respiratory Therapist
113. Set Designer
114. College Professor
115. Commercial Artist
116. Catholic Priest
117. Conservatorship
118. Receptionist
119. Photographic Process Worker
121. Vending Machine Repairer
121. Veterinarian
122. Occupational Safety Inspector
123. Wholesale Sales Representative
124. Podiatrist
125. Cosmetologist
126. Reporter
127. Electrical Equipment Repairer
128. Industrial Machine Repairer
129. Registered Nurse
130. Bank Teller
131. Fine Artist
131. Physician
133. Furniture Upholsterer
134. Symphony Conductor
135. Real Estate Agent
136. Sports Instructor
137. Book Author
137. Shipping & Receiving Clerk
137. Teacher
140. Physician's Assistant
141. Photographer
142. Ticket Agent

143. Surgeon
144. Psychiatrist
145. Correction Officer
146. Auto Salesperson
147. Nuclear Plant Decontaminator
148. Orthopedist
149. Cashier
10. Surveyor
151. Stenographer-Court Reporter
152. Salesperson-Advertising
153. Baseball Umpire (Major League)
154. Cartoonist
155. Enlisted Military Personnel
156. Sewage Plant Operator
157. Compositor-Typesetter
158. Diesel Mechanic
159. Basketball Coach (NCAA)
180. Undertaker
161. Heating and Refrigeration Mechanic
162. Cook
163. Home Appliance Repairer
164. Mail Carrier
165. Communications Equipment Mechanic
168. Electrician
167. Child-Care Worker
168. Railroad Conductor-Engineer
169. Waiter-Waitress
170. Tool-and-Die Maker
170. Travel Agent
172. State Police Officer
173. Janitor
173. Machine Tool Operator
- 176-Off-Machine Repairer
176. Precision Assembler
177. Maid
177. Recreation Worker
177. Retail Salesperson
180. Aircraft Mechanic
181. Fashion Designer
182. Forklift Operator
183. Drycleaner
184. Public Relations Specialist
185. Emergency Medical Technician
186. Stationary Engineer
187. Police Officer
188. Dishwasher
189. Bartender
190. Paperhanger
191. Cement Mason
192. Guard
193. Astronaut
- 194-Automotive Assembler
- 195-Drill Press Operator
196. Bus Driver
197. Chauffeur
198. Machinist
199. Meter Reader
200. Plasterer
201. Mayor
202. Auto painter
203. Singer
204. Race Car Driver (Indy Class)
205. Glazier
206. Air Traffic Controller
207. Plumber
208. Musician
209. Jockey
210. Firefighter
211. Stevedore (they unload ships)
212. Line Installer

213. Practical Nurse
214. Basketball Player (NBA)
215. Auto Body Repairer
216. Insulation Worker
217. Auto Mechanic
218. Nurse's Aid
219. Fashion Model
220. Actor
221. Drywall Applicator-Finisher
222. Baseball Player (Major League)
223. Photjournalist
223. House Painter
225. Choreographer
226. Garbage Collector
227. Welder
228. Construction Foreman
229. Carpenter
230. Bricklayer
236. Truck Driver
237. Sheet Metal Worker
238. Taxi Driver
239. Ironworker
240. Dancer
241. Football Player (NFL)
242. Cowboy
243. Lumberjack
244. Roustabout
245. Dairy Farmer
246. Seaman (Sailor)
247. Roofer
248. Construction Worker
249. Fisherman
250. Migrant Worker

The rankings were based on the following six criteria:

- Salary — entry level; average median and advanced income earning potential.
- Stress — life or death situations, immutable deadlines, problem solving and competitiveness.
- Work Environment — average work week by hours, job hazards, outdoors vs. indoors, working conditions and job duties.
- Outlook — promotion levels, seasonality, employment growth and decline and unemployment rates.
- Security — occupational growth, unionization, competitiveness, hazard levels and critical responsibilities.
- Physical Demands — type and degree of physical activity stamina required and overtime.

Kids still preaching; petition circulates

MARION, N.C. (AP) — A 6-year-old schoolyard preacher and his sister were suspended again last Thursday for violating school rules, while angry parents circulated a petition to stop the children's sermonizing on school grounds.

The children, Matthew Strode and his 6-year-old sister Pepper, returned to Marion Elementary School from their third suspension in 18 days, arriving in a car driven by their mother, Robin. When they refused to go into the school, they were suspended yet again.

They stood at an entrance, surrounded by a crowd of reporters, TV cameras and other schoolchildren, and waited for a cue from their 10-year-old brother, Duffey, who was outside the school gate.

Duffey was suspended for 10 days last Friday for refusing to stop proselytizing and go to class.

"For God so loved the world..." Duffey called from the gate, setting off a stream of preaching from his younger brother.


"Now is the day of salvation, Matthew cried as Pepper stood beside him holding a Bible. "Hall has enlarged herself and opened her mouth without measure."

"Fools make a mock at sin," the younger boy shouted at Principal Jim Gorst when asked repeatedly to come inside the school. Both children were then suspended.

Though she stood beside her brother, Pepper does not preach because she doesn't want to, the children's father, David, has said.

Gorst said parents appeared increasingly disturbed by the preaching on school grounds, and were circulating a petition asking the Strodes to stop it. Some had complained that their own children were frightened by the fire-and-brimstone images conjured up by the sermons.

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them at bargain prices to another, Foley said.

"There is a common practice in the industry to lend rare instruments to people so they can try them out in their homes or their studios," the prosecutor said.

Pandis, posing as an investment counselor and lawyer, told the dealers that his clients wanted to buy their rare violas, violas and violin bows as investments, but asked to inspect them first.

He never returned the instruments and made about \$250,000 by selling them to other, unsuspecting dealers, Foley said.

Pandis was arrested Jan. 27 on a federal complaint and indicted Feb. 28.

He used the illicit profits for such things as a \$32,000 Rolls-Royce and taking trips to Paris, London and Los Angeles, Foley said.

In December 1985, the indictment said, Pandis persuaded an elderly woman to close her personal money market account and let him manage about \$100,000 of her money, Foley said.

Pandis spent most of the money on himself, the indictment contended.

He also is accused of stealing more than \$40,000 from his father's individual retirement account and obtaining \$13,000 in loans using his father's life insurance policy as collateral.

In another scheme, Pandis set up his own investment counseling firm in 1986 and sold \$85,000 worth of bogus, high-interest bonds to 10 investors, Foley said.

"One thing led to another," Foley said. "Once he ran out of juice on one thing, he moved on to another."



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Effie Bibby hugs her 11-year-old granddaughter Amy for the very first time.

Dreams do come true for this Idaho Falls girl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Effie Bibby said she didn't think she would live long enough to see her 11-year-old Idaho granddaughter.

But the 82-year-old Birmingham woman heaped hugs and kisses on the little girl for the first time Tuesday.

Her granddaughter, Amy Bibby, arrived in Birmingham, greeted by a "Welcome to Alabama" banner held aloft by relatives.

The trip by Amy and her family was made possible by Make A Wish, an organization that grants wishes to children with terminal illnesses. Amy has had a chronic lung disease since birth, her mother, Janis Bibby, said.

The 11-year-old could have chosen anywhere in the world to visit, but her great wish was to see the grandmother she had never met. The elderly woman is in a nursing home.

"Glory-hallelujah, I'm happy. I didn't think I'd live to see my little Amy," she said.

Amy will be spending the week in Birmingham, and while in town she and her family will visit the zoo and Vulcan, then take a trip to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville.

Amy said she was happy when she found out her wish had been granted, and she was going to get to meet her grandmother.

"I was so excited I wanted to bring the whole family," she said.

Amy and her 13-year-old sister, Angela, are especially close, Janis Bibby said.

"Angela is her little sister's protector. She's always with Amy," she said.

Angela said she thinks the trip to Birmingham is a great idea, and she loves it. One of the girls' favorite activities is riding bikes together.

Janis Bibby said a couple in their church in Idaho Falls gave Amy's name to Make A Wish.

"They're a fantastic organization," she said. "They really do make dreams come true."

Melody Gilchrist of the Make A Wish chapter in Alabama said the organization would try to make the child's trip as carefree and enjoyable as possible.

"Most of these children have been in and out of doctor's offices and hospitals most of their lives, and we want them to have some quality time and enjoyable activities with their families," she said.

Barbara Walters likens Hugh Downs to quiet Clark Kent

DETROIT (AP) — Barbara Walters likens "20-20" co-anchor Hugh Downs to Superman's alter ego, the quiet but dedicated Clark Kent.

Walters, in town to give a speech to the newly formed Forum social club, recalled Sunday night that Downs went underwater in a shark cage to view a great white shark for a television segment.

"I thought he was crazy, ..." she said. "Hugh and I have worked for years together and there's this sort of Clark Kent thing about him."



BARBARA WALTERS Likes Clark Kent image

Keith Carradine avoids strictly leading-man role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Keith Carradine chose to stay away from strictly leading-man roles and looked for character parts that would prove he was talented as well as versatile.

"I come from a family of character actors," said Carradine, whose show business family includes father John Carradine and brothers David and Robert. "It is a business, and the Hollywood career strategy is to cater to the widest possible range."

"My career consists of art films and television. I've gone into TV work to subsidize my features career. Peculiar, isn't it? But I've managed to choose TV that's quality. Just now, in the next few years, it is starting to pay off," Carradine said in an interview published last week.

Carradine's credits include "Southern Comfort," "The Long Riders," "Pretty Baby" and the just-released "The Moderns."

"I could easily have taken the leading-man route. But I consciously chose character roles. This is a town where you have to prove what you can do," he said.

"I'd be bored being a personality actor."



KEITH CARRADINE Seeks versatile parts

Lia Belli, wife of Melvin, faces a \$75,000 fine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lia Belli, the wife of famed lawyer Melvin Belli, faces a \$75,000 fine for alleged campaign-financing violations in her unsuccessful 1984 state Senate campaign, a newspaper reported Monday.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that its sources said Mrs. Belli

has agreed to pay the fine as part of a deal with the Fair Political Practices Commission.

Sources said the fine concerns at least \$60,000 in hidden campaign contributions from a family member.

Mrs. Belli and her husband both declined to respond to several requests for interviews. An attorney who represents her, Richard Brown, said, "It's just not in anyone's interest to discuss this."

Mrs. Belli raised \$882,605 for the campaign, most of it in loans from the family, according to the Chronicle. She was defeated by Milton Marks by a 2-1 margin.

It is not illegal for candidates to lend themselves money to finance their campaigns, but the money must be fully disclosed on state reports.

Prince's sister doesn't think it's any a big deal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tyka Nelson, the sister of Rock star Prince, is into blue for her recording debut rather than the color purple associated with her famous brother.

Her album, "Royal Blue," will be released next week.

The name of Nelson's album comes from an included song title and reflects the tone of the record, she told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis in an interview published Monday.

"I'd call it a different kind of blues. That's the mood I was in," said Nelson, 28, who lives in a suburb near where she grew up in Minneapolis.

"The album is basically about love relationships between a man and a woman. I'm royal blue because I can't find him," she said.

Nelson's material, mostly adult-contemporary or easy-listening, is far removed from Prince and the so-called Minneapolis sound. Here is a mature, romantic sound aimed at 25- to 45-year-olds.

Prince, who lives in the Minneapolis suburb of Chanhassen where he has a recording studio, is best known for his 1984 blockbuster, "Purple Rain," which was the soundtrack for his movie of the same name.

On her relationship to her brother, Nelson told the Star Tribune: "The funniest thing is people say, 'How does it feel to be Prince's sister?' They don't actually realize what they're saying. I've been Prince's sister ever since I got here on Earth."

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Dolly's gone, Burt's back, Peter Falk's Columbo in fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Dolly Parton will be gone from ABC's fall schedule, but Burt Reynolds will be on as a private eye and Peter Falk returns as the rumpled Lt. Columbo in a movie series that rotates with Louis Gossett Jr. as a globe-trotting anthropologist.

As expected, ABC canceled its \$40 million variety show gamble "Dolly" and dropped "Spenser: For Hire," the Boston-based private detective show that struggled for three years in the ratings.

Also gone are "The Slap" Maxwell Smart, "Ohara," "The Charmings," "Buck James," "I Married Dora" and "Sladeghammer!"

Spring replacements "The Wonder Years," "China Beach," "HeartBeat" and "Just the Ten of Us," will be back in the fall, while "thirtysomething," "Hooperman" and "Full House" will return for their second seasons.

New series are "Roseanne," with stand-up comic Roseanne Barr as a housewife; "Knightwatch," about a group of young crime-fighters; and the Guardian Angels; "Murphy's Law," starring George Segal as an insurance investigator, and "A Fine Romance," starring Anthony Andrews as a TV personality who shares the screen with his ex-wife.

Falk recreates the Columbo role he played on NBC from 1971 to 1977. The two-hour Columbo episodes will be part of a rotating "ABC Mystery Movie" series. Reynolds will play a New York cop who moves to Florida to start a new life as a private investigator and Gossett an anthropology professor in search of adventure.

ABC also announced possible mid-season replacements for 1988-89, including "Studio 5B," a comedy about network morning television (NBC's "Today" show comes from Studio 5B). "The Robert Guillaume Show," in which Guillaume plays a divorced

marriage counselor with two children, a live-in father and an interracial romance; "Coach," a comedy with Craig T. Nelson in the title role, and "Have Faith," a comedy about five Catholic priests, starring Joel Higgins, Ron Carey and Stephen Furst.

The biggest schedule move is "Dynasty" from its longtime Wednesday time period to Thursday opposite NBC's comedies. "The Disney Sunday Movie," which moved to NBC, is replaced by "Incredible Sunday," an updated "That's Incredible!"

ABC's big miniseries event next season will be the 30-hour "War and Remembrance" sequel to "The Winds of War." The network also plans a three-hour movie, "Challenger," about the space shuttle disaster.

Other miniseries include "The Underground Empire," based on James Mills' book about the drug trade, and "The Women of Brewster Place," about seven black women in a Chicago tenement.

Just when the fall schedule will debut remains a question because of the strike by the Writers Guild of America, but here is ABC's intended schedule for the fall:

Monday: "MacGyver," "Monday Night Football,"

Tuesday: "Who's the Boss?" "Roseanne," "Moonlighting," "thirtysomething"

Wednesday: "Growing Pains," "Head of the Class," "The Wonder Years," "Hooperman," "China Beach,"

Thursday: "Knightwatch," "Dynasty," "HeartBeat."

Friday: "Perfect Strangers," "Full House," "Mr. Belvedere," "Just the Ten of Us," "20-20."

Saturday: "Murphy's Law," "ABC Mystery Movie."

Sunday: "Incredible Sunday," "A Fine Romance," "ABC Sunday Movie."

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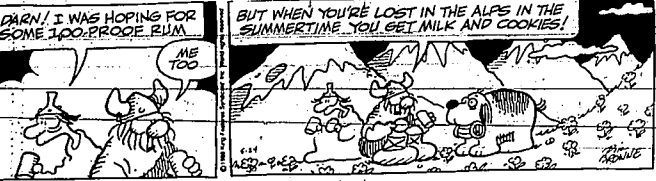
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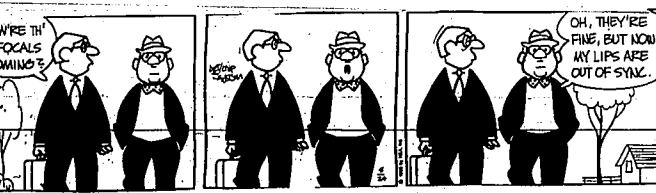
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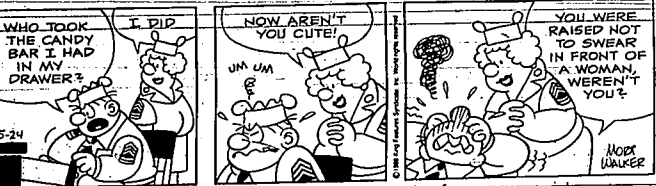
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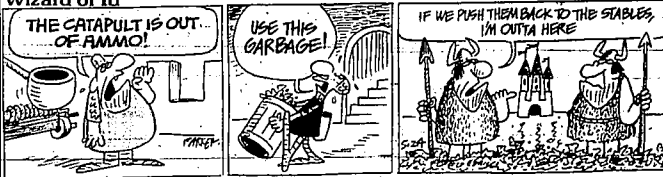
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

KNEE PAINS

Complaint about "housemaid's knee" is one of the most common among basketball players, but they don't call it that.

Q. Why would anybody eat an anchovy on purpose?

A. You mean the anchovy on the hors d'oeuvre? In Mediterranean countries it served to kill the bite of bad liquor. In old Russia, caviar

worked. Scandinavians did the job with herring. It is said of the Scots they did not cultivate a similar appetizer because they refused to admit there was any such thing as bad liquor.

Q. Only one species of animal feeds its offspring after its offspring becomes sexually active. Name it.

A. Homo sapiens.

YACHTS

What the beautiful people liked most about yachts was the utter privacy. Aboard, in bygone years, they did as they wished. Partied, mostly. Without fear of intrusion. No more. They can be boarded. Now quite suddenly, the drug war's "Zero Tolerance" makes yacht masters the most vulnerable of souls. They can be ruined by the company they keep.

Report is photocopies of two manuals are circulating in some of the nation's prisons. Demand for same is said to be intense. They are "Lockpicker's Manual, Part II" and "Successful Satecracking."

Q. How does cobra venom kill?

A. Locks up transmitters of nerve impulses. So the heart gets no message to beat, the lungs no message to breathe.

MAKEUP

Many a woman puts makeup at the top of her priority list, that's clear from history. Take the biblical Queen Jezebel. Painting her face was the last thing she did before she jumped out the window.

The "cycle" in "bicycle" and "tricycle" rhymes with "pickle," but the "cycle" in "motorcycle" and "unicycle" rhymes with "Michael." Explain the why of that.

the future is yet to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Stop being so self-sacrificing, and place the blame where it rightfully belongs instead of on yourself. Be happy and optimistic all day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Avoid an individual who is jealous of you and could do you serious harm. Don't let yourself become involved in a get-rich-quick scheme.

If Your Child Is Born Today... he or she will have a fine sense of humor, and will derive great pleasure from bringing pleasure to others. Your progeny could make a great deal of money as an entertainer, but be sure the education is a well-founded academic one. Sports would be helpful here.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Everything will seem to work in your favor today, and individuals around you will all be in pleasant and helpful moods. Because of this, make it a point to get together with friends and family this evening.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you have a long talk with a partner, you can finally get this person to go along with your views. Enjoy the company of your family tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Any work you have to do can be handled wonderfully, so get at it early. If you want to criticize someone, be tactful and kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If trouble comes up where your accounts are concerned, find out where the mistakes are and quickly rectify the situation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you have an unnecessary and expensive habit, get rid of it and feel happier. Try to work on building up your savings account.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can start in on a new project with considerable enthusiasm today. Be sure to control your temper in all situations today and tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Start the day by making a list of all the things you want to get accomplished, then follow through with it and feel satisfied.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can accomplish a great deal today by dropping that pessimistic attitude and being enthusiastic. Have more confidence in yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You will feel bright and energetic this morning, so get plenty accomplished and you will have a good feeling of satisfaction tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your cheerful and friendly mood can be quite contagious today, so get together with friends and family and have a wonderful time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get rid of that chip on your shoulder, and start living more happily. Remember that the past is the past, but

Valley life

He loses love before mending his ways

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old man in the middle of a divorce because of my own stupidity. I was guilty of cheating and beating.

When my beautiful, faithful wife found out that I was cheating on her, she confronted me, and I not only denied it, I beat her up! It got to be a habit with me. Every time we had an argument, I would hit her. I don't know how she took it for so long. This went on for four years. Then she left me for good.

I went to my girlfriend's house. We got into an argument and I hit her once, and she had me arrested. It was the best thing that ever happened to me.

When I went to court, I was given a choice of facing the charges of assault and battery or taking a six-week course called "How to Control Your Anger."

Well, I have been through the course, and let me tell you, Abby, I had known there was a class like the one I took; I would have sought help sooner. It really works; I have learned how to control my anger, and I don't

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

let myself get violent anymore.

It's too late for me because I lost the only person I ever really loved. Please let people know they can be helped — that beating women is not only a crime, it's usually learned behavior. (My father beat my mother.)

If I could be cured, anyone can.

— **CURED IN CONNECTICUT**

DEAR CURED: Good for you! I called Connecticut to find out more about this course.

I was told it is offered to people who are charged with violence in domestic situations. There are comparable courses in other states. Any man or woman who settles an argument by hitting should call his or her county family or domestic relations counseling office and inquire.

Don't wait until you assault someone; prevent it from happening by

learning how to control your anger.

DEAR ABBY: I came to this wonderful country 20 years ago, and I have nothing but the highest praise and respect for the United States. I am proud to be an American and I've never suffered any kind of discrimination.

However, I do have one minor gripe that I wish you would air to your readers on my behalf, and the thousands of other people in my situation.

I have made a tremendous effort to learn the language and acquaint myself with U.S. culture.

But in reciprocity, very few Americans make an effort to pronounce my name correctly. Abby, my name is part of my heritage, but people tend to make up nicknames, or else they totally mispronounce my name.

— **MADAR CHOAT (NOT MIKE CHARLES)**

DEAR MADAR CHOAT (NOT MIKE CHARLES): Americans often give people instant nicknames. It is considered a gesture of affection and done only with people they like.

There is no offense intended.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more version of that riddle that has everybody crazy?

I am 76, and have heard it this way: A man was in prison. He had a male visitor. When the visitor left, his cellmate asked, "Who was that?"

The prisoner replied, "Brothers and sisters I have none, but that man's father is my father's son."

Who was the visitor?
— **EDITH P. DAVIS, WOOD-STOWN, N.J.**

DEAR EDITH: Same answer. The visitor was the prisoner's son.

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Twin Falls Bethel gets new queen, officers

TWIN FALLS — Sherawn Remaly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remaley, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic temple.

Other officers to be installed are Elna Tanaka, senior princess; Lisa Hanson, junior princess; Kathy Sinton, guide; Angela Eastingson, marshal; Katie Stroberg, chaplain; Wendy Tucker, recorder; Allison Wright, assistant recorder; Heather Hacking, musician; Carol Rearick, librarian; Abby Laufenberg, treasurer; Tracy Siasim, inner guard; Tiffany Knox, outer guard; Heidi Leichter, semi-custodian, and Jamie Mitchell, junior custodian.

Messengers are Brenda Hanson, Julie Leir, Brett Witherspoon, Telli Braga and Chelsea Hanks. Kari Belliston, "Blessings and blues"; Courtney Siasim, custodian of lights; Tammy Hanson, flagbearer; Erin Hyder, choir captain. Choir members include Jennifer Edwards, Michelle Montgomery, Theresa Boyer, Ginger Sweet, Samantha Rowe, Camie Stroberg and Danielle Ross.

Brandi Mildon, retiring honored queen, will be installing officer, assisted by Brenda Baumeister, gaidle; Paula Chapman, marshal;



Sherawn Remaly Honored Queen Bethel No. 43

Kathleen Leir, chaplain; Debbie Koutnik, recorder; Connie Kober, senior custodian; Beth Rearick, junior custodian; Karole Kistler, flagbearer; Brenda Steinocker, custodian of lights; Elaine Bowne, musician.

The "Pass It On" ceremony will be narrated by Kasey Weigt. Wes and Renea Remaley, uncle and aunt of the new queen, will sing. Conlie and Erna Greene and Richard and Carolyn Pence will be hosts.

Valley happenings

Filer Legion will sell poppies as fund-raiser

FILER — The Filer American Legion auxiliary will sell poppies in Buhl Thursday and in Filer on Friday and Saturday. The handcrafted poppies honoring America's war dead are a major fund-raising project for the auxiliary. Last year the Filer unit gave more than \$200 to the veterans in the VA hospital in Boise.

Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Jerome Friday

JEROME — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Moose hall in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. For more information call Ann Kinsey, 324-3198.

City of Hagerman plans Fossil Day activities

HAGERMAN — "Hagerman Horse State Fossil Day" will be observed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hagerman City Park. There will be mule buggy rides, an antique car parade, with a dog driving an Edsel convertible, souvenirs, snacks and music in the park. Officials from the State Historical Society, BLM and National Park Service are expected to attend.

Carrells will celebrate anniversary on Sunday

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Duane

Carrell, Jerome, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 119 East Ave. C., Jerome. Carrell and Mary Gergens were married May 26, 1963, in Jerome. He owned and operated Duane's Meat and Deli until 1987 and she operates Mary's Beauty Salon. The event will be given by their children, Doug Carrell, Twin Falls, and Debby Carrell, Boise.

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Engagements

McRoberts-Dickson

TWIN FALLS — Philip McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marny Elizabeth, to Gregory C. Dickson, son of Stan Dickson and Nancy Dickson, both Seattle.

McRoberts, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho and is employed as activities assistant at Good Samaritan Village, Moscow.

Dickson, who graduated in 1983 from Washington State University, Pullman, with a degree in communications, will enter his second year of law school at the University of Idaho this fall.

The couple will be married May 28 at the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow.



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This crowd doesn't want to hear any talk of the Dark Ages

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The Middle Ages have gotten a bad rap, and the approximately 2,000 medieval scholars meeting here are trying to improve the era's image and promote it as an avenue of study.

The 23rd International Congress on Medieval Studies convened Wednesday at Western Michigan University, which has one of the oldest medieval studies programs in the country and holds the event each year.

"It is very much a distortion to look at the Middle Ages as the Dark Ages — full of misery and ignorance," said Otto Grundler, director of Western's Medieval Institute. "This was a period of enormous creativity and advancement in all fields."

The first conference was held in 1962, one year after the institute was established, as a way to bring scholars in the field together and present their current research, Grundler said.

For the first few years, it was a regional meeting with about 100 partici-

pants. Now, more than 2,000 professors and graduate students representing 23 countries attend the four-day conference, Grundler said.

Research is presented on nearly 100 subjects, ranging from medieval magic and medicine to family relationships in the Middle Ages, consid-

ered the period of European history from 476 A.D. to 1450 A.D., ending with the Renaissance.

"There are a lot of academic conferences where historians talk to historians, and people in Old English talk to people in Old English, but here we talk across the boundaries of disci-

plines," Grundler said.

"You can't understand the social history of the Middle Ages without understanding its political history, or the economic conditions without knowing church history," he said. "The whole field of medieval studies represents one of the best examples of

the need for general knowledge and a broad-based education."

Western's program has graduated 50 students with master's degrees in medieval studies, and Grundler said he's seen a dramatic increase in interest in the program.

"Students get all kinds of romanti-

notions about the medieval period through movies and books, and after taking a course simply become fasci-

nated," he said. Grundler said many students who earn master's degrees in the program later get their doctorates and go into teaching.

Mayor blasts speed-trap as parasite

PATTON VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — The new mayor blasted his town as a speed-trap parasite that mooches off motorists, then closed the municipal court that provides 90 percent of town revenue and said Tuesday speed trap victims might get amnesty.

The 20-member police department is still operating, but won't be setting a trap that has caught numerous motorists along U.S. Highway 59 about 25 miles north of Houston, Mayor Robert Devaney said Tuesday.

"The officers may be out there periodically, but they won't be citing people for going two miles over the speed limit or other things like that," said police chief J.D. Broussard Jr.

"It's a parasitical situation. We're mooching off citizens of East Texas by writing up citations and abusing people, according to reports I've heard," Devaney said Monday. "It's my intent and desire to remit all these fines, wipe them out and dismiss them."

Devaney, who took office on Friday, proposed Monday that those ticketed for speeding be granted amnesty, but the city council delayed approving that request Tuesday until it can be determined if the action would be legal.

The outgoing police chief warned of liability problems and suits for false arrest and called Devaney "a stone-cold idiot."

Devaney, 66, said that if the speed trap is closed the city may be able to cut down the police department's budget.

Devaney and three new council members ran on a platform that supported giving voters the option of incorporating the town of 1,300. Although he has not taken a stand on incorporation itself, many residents feel the town would be better off as an unincorporated area in Montgomery County.

For years, Patton Village has been a notorious speed trap where police strictly enforced a 55 mph limit. U.S. 59 is a major divided highway a few miles east of Interstate 45, the main route between Dallas and Houston.

The court will remain closed and a constable from Montgomery County will investigate warrants issued by the police department to see if they were executed properly, Devaney said following Tuesday morning's council meeting, which was attended by an applauding crowd of about 20 people.

City secretary Linda Cayton said 90 percent of the town's 1987 fiscal budget of \$435,000 came from traffic tickets and other municipal court fines. From August 1987 through March, the court generated \$180,502 in income, she said.

The court will be closed for about 30 days for an outside audit and then reopened "hopefully with a different focus, not getting money we're not entitled to," he said.

"He's going to shut down court, padlock the doors and open up this whole town to lawsuits," said former police chief Alan E. Hall, who resigned and was told to vacate his office immediately.

"It don't take an Einstein to figure it out from a liability standpoint. The man is a stone-cold idiot," Hall said.

The Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct recently issued a warning to the town's municipal court, ordering officers to stop arresting out-of-county residents without taking them before a magistrate.

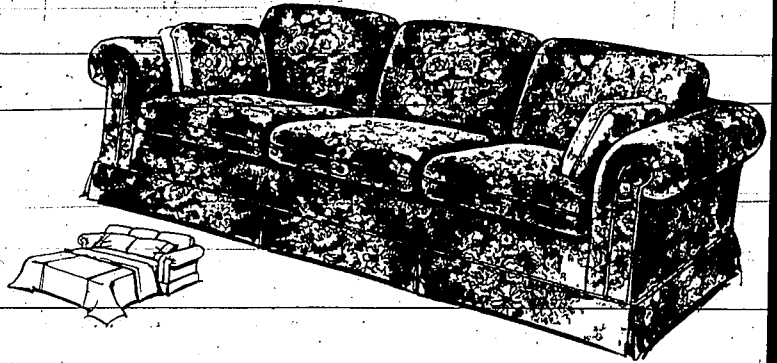
Floyd Duval, Patton Village's municipal judge, was suspended by the commission pending the outcome of an official oppression charge against him. He is accused of offering to pay a woman's traffic ticket in exchange for sex.

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