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Times-News

84th year, No. 122

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Tuesday, May 2, 1989

Employers have it tougher in sex bias lawsuits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in the case of a woman who says she was denied promotion because others thought she acted too much like a man, made it more difficult Monday for employers to win lawsuits accusing them of sexual stereotyping and other bias.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ordered further lower court hearings in a suit against the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse by a former employer. The firm was denied a partnership because of "macho" attitudes that demanded she behave "more femininely." The firm said other factors — such as her failure to get along with others — were decisive.

The decision prompted mixed reactions. "Although this is not a complete victory, we consider it to be in the win category," said Judith Winston of the Women's Legal Defense Fund here. "We are gratified that the court said that once a woman proves gender was a factor, the burden shifts to the employer." Price Waterhouse said in a statement that it expects to win against Ms. Hopkins when the suit returns to federal trial court.

The clear and convincing standard usually means that to successfully defend against a lawsuit, an employer must show overwhelming evidence in its favor. By contrast, a preponderance standard means an employer wins by showing more evidence than not is on its side.

In other action, the court agreed to consider blocking the partial merger of Detroit's two daily newspapers. The court will hear a challenge to former Attorney General Edwin Meese's decision allowing a joint operating agreement between the newspapers.

Retired judge takes own life

By CRAIG EINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Retired Judge James M. Cunningham, apparently dependent on her husband's death, took his own life over the weekend, leaving behind memories of an inquisitive, humble, witty and private man.

Throughout the state as a captivating and witty public speaker, Doerr said Cunningham was also the "best lawyer in Idaho" obtain a license without going to law school. Mehl said Cunningham studied the law while employed as a clerk for a judge in Gooding and then passed the required tests — just before Idaho required aspiring lawyers to go to a law school.



JUDGE CUNNINGHAM Known for wit

"I thought he was a pretty effective judge," Mehl said. "He was very witty. He was very intuitive and appeared decisive on the bench." Cunningham's neighbors, Dr. Bob Katz and his wife, Gloria, discovered a note on the judge's porch late Sunday. The note asked whoever found it to call a federal chaplain.

The Kates called the police, who discovered Cunningham in a van in his garage, with a hose running from the exhaust to the driver's window, according to police reports. The ignition was on, but the van apparently had run out of gas.

Tools were arranged neatly beside the van, and a blanket was draped from the window down the outside of the van, "possibly to protect the paint from being scratched," police reports said. Deputy Coroner Jim Milden said Cunningham's death has been ruled a suicide. Neither the Kates or Cunningham's son, Michael, had heard from Cunningham for two days. He died Saturday, Milden said.

Every thing in this world interested him and he always scrutinized it with his good eye," said John Doerr, friend and former law partner. "Anything that was new and interesting, he stuck his nose in it." Cunningham, 73, retired in 1980 after a dozen years on the bench. On Sunday, a police officer discovered Cunningham's body in a van in his garage at 1730 M. a plewood Drive. Cunningham's wife, Edie Gene, died in February and Doerr said the judge never recovered from losing her.



Duane Luchsinger shows the Twin Falls City Council and an overflow crowd a magazine from Visions West Book Club

Use law's force, porn foe tells council

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bolstered by a crowd of about 250 people, a man who has been fighting what he calls obscenity for more than two years urged city councilmen to use the force of the law in fighting obscenity last night.

"Most of the people here are opposed to obscenity about the sale of obscene material in Twin Falls," said Duane Luchsinger, who picked up Visions West Book Club about two weeks ago. Luchsinger's message, which well received by city officials Monday, who encouraged him to continue his efforts.

"I'm now here fighting with you," City Councilwoman Mary McCluskey told the crowd that pressed against the wall behind her, spilled several feet into the hallway and listened through chamber windows. "This is the first rational, non-emotional argument that I've heard on this issue since I've been here," said Councilman Kirk Kirk. Luchsinger said that while pornography such as "Playboy and Penthouse" may offend many people, fighting such material in court, which is protected by the First Amendment, would not be productive.

Caltech, MIT researchers say they can't confirm Utah fusion

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Two of the nation's most prominent science institutes said Monday they have been unable to confirm the University of Utah cold fusion claims and they suggested that errors were made in the Utah experiments.

"We have no reason to invoke fusion to explain any of their results," Nathan Lewis, a Caltech chemist, said of the Utah experiments. "There is no evidence of any unknown nuclear process." At this point, we can find no evidence of anything except conventional chemistry." Papers prepared by MIT researchers for presentation today at the American Physical Society meeting also reported that verification experiments conducted over a five-week period showed no fusion reaction.

Richard Petrasso of MIT's Plasma Fusion Center also said that an analysis of the claimed flow of neutrons, a product of fusion, is "inconsistent" with other data reported from the Utah experiment. "They are asserting that their neutron emission was below what they thought it was, including the possibility that it could have been none at all," Ronald R. Parker, director of MIT's Plasma Fusion Center, said in a telephone interview Monday.

Parker said MIT researchers have been working for weeks to verify the Utah experiments, but the results didn't hold up when measured against a standard known as the Neutron Capture Gamma Spectrum. "If fusion occurred at all, it was far below what they deduced from their measurements," Parker said.

On March 23, Utah professor B. Stanley Pons and his collaborator, Martin Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton, reported at a news conference that they had achieved nuclear fusion using a tabletop experiment of room-temperature conditions. Part of the problem, Parker said, could be that Pons and Fleischmann did not directly measure the neutrons released in their experiment. "The measurement they made was an indirect measurement, not of neutrons directly, but of gamma rays produced by neutrons," Parker said.

Atlantis launch set Thursday

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA Monday rescheduled the once-aborted launch of space shuttle Atlantis for Thursday afternoon after technicians working around the clock did a "bang-up job" in replacing two faulty fuel system parameters.

The launch was scheduled Friday, 31 seconds before the planned liftoff because of a sudden electrical surge in a hydrogen tank pump. NASA said Monday that two metal particles found in the pump may have caused a short circuit. After the launch was postponed, engineers also discovered a pinhole leak in a 4-inch diameter line that carries liquid hydrogen from the external tank to the shuttle. Officials had said Sunday that Friday was the earliest launch possibility. But with the replacement work going so well, they said Monday that Thursday was possible.

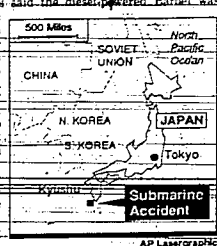
The \$650 million Mariner spacecraft toward Venus to map the cloud-covered surface. The launch opportunity window on Thursday is 64 minutes long, beginning at 11:48 a.m. EDT. The launch was scheduled Friday, 31 seconds before the planned liftoff because of a sudden electrical surge in a hydrogen tank pump. NASA said Monday that two metal particles found in the pump may have caused a short circuit. After the launch was postponed, engineers also discovered a pinhole leak in a 4-inch diameter line that carries liquid hydrogen from the external tank to the shuttle. Officials had said Sunday that Friday was the earliest launch possibility. But with the replacement work going so well, they said Monday that Thursday was possible.

WASHINGTON — Despite President Bush's recent message, his administration is considering higher gasoline taxes for 1991 as part of a possible trade-for-concessions such as a lower capital gains tax, officials said Monday. Administration sources said it is unlikely Bush can hold his no-new-taxes stance for more than one year, given the difficulty of reaching budget deficit targets by adjusting only the spending side of the ledger. Bush on Monday showed his indecision when he tried to trade right now, during the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, I mean to live by what I've said: No new taxes.

Such a deal would not be part of the recently crafted agreement between the White House and congressional leaders for fiscal 1990, which begins next Oct. 1, the sources said. That part calls for \$5.3 billion in new revenues, but doesn't specify how, enabling Bush to say he is keeping his campaign vow for the time being. Currently the federal gasoline tax is 9.1 cents per gallon. The size of any increase that might be part of a deal with Congress remains up in the air, the administration sources said. A possible trade was discussed late in the week. See GAS on Page A2

Briefly

Searchers seek missing sub crewmen
TOKYO (AP) — U.S. and Japanese searchers combed waters off the southern island of Kyushu for two crewmen of a U.S. Navy submarine who were washed overboard Monday by a wave during pre-dawn surface operations.



Navy officials said the diesel-powered Havel was carrying out a routine mission earlier in the day when a wave crashed over its deck, sweeping away three crewmen. They gave no details on what the operation involved.

Rice is Bush choice to head Air Force
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he will nominate Donald B. Rice, president and chief

executive officer of the RAND Corp., to be secretary of the Air Force. Rice, 49, has been head of RAND, a think tank, since 1972. For the past five years, he also has been a senior consultant to the Defense Science Board.

Exxon unveils revised cleanup plan
VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon officials Monday revealed a revised plan for cleaning 364 miles of Alaskan coastline fouled by the nation's largest oil spill, but said their proposal requires a suspension of local environmental laws.

Anti-sub chopper had 19 failures
WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy investigators found 19 critical failures in the Sikorsky Aircraft SH-60F, the military's next generation of anti-submarine helicopter that was eliminated from the 1990 budget, according to government documents.

House Armed Services Committee and defender of the SH-60F program, said the problems are minor and seemed to be used as an excuse by the Pentagon to rationalize the single-year budget cut.

Fusion

Continued from Page A1
The findings...

Every effort failed, he said. He said their experiments included detection equipment 100,000 times more sensitive than those used in the Utah experiment.

All such measurements when performed correctly were negative, said Lewis. Pons claimed fusion reactions had taken place in an electrochemical cell.

When the fusion occurred, Pons said, the device produced four times more heat than was required to operate the experiment. He later said the ratio of heat produced to heat expended could be up to eight to one.

Judge

Continued from Page A1
But he was also active and curious. He took welding classes, traveled and

he had a half in the Vacation Peninsula in Mexico just he and his van, Doerr said.

Gas

Continued from Page A1
Bush's proposal for cutting the tax in last month at a weekend meeting at the presidential retreat in Camp David.

Bush told the Chamber of Commerce. We won't have to raise taxes to support the Democratic majority of the tax-writing House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees.

Porn

Continued from Page A1
This is what we're talking about," he said.

He said the magazine is plastered with several depictions of couples engaging in anal sex. He said other magazines, depicting bestiality and humiliating acts involving women, are also in the shop.

The city should also have city officials walk in unannounced some time and see what is sold. Mayor Doug Vollmer said the City Council is involved in litigation and is not able to discuss the issue openly.

Two weeks ago, 5th District Judge Daniel Harbluk ruled as unconstitutional a city ordinance that officials were using to try to close Visions West.

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Today's weather

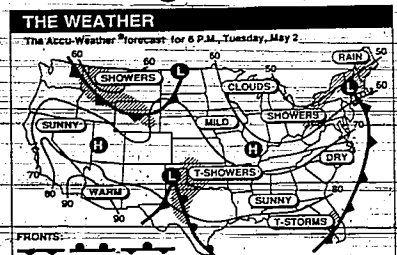
These sounds almost too good to be true

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms. Highs both days lower 60s. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Northern Shoshone Nevada: Today through Wednesday, partly cloudy with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Grassy variable winds near thunder showers. Highs in the low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

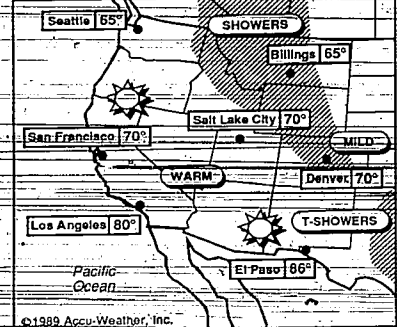
Nevada - Mostly sunny today then considerable light showers and showers. High temperatures in the upper 60s to near 70. Lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s.



Summary: The National Weather Service says a weak upper-air disturbance was moving through Idaho Monday afternoon. Accompanying this disturbance was enough moisture to blanket most of the state with light and high level clouds.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 9 degrees at Trumann, Colo.

National

Table with columns for Location, High, Low, and Wind/Clouds for major US cities.

Twin Falls

Table with columns for Date, High, Low, and Wind/Clouds for Twin Falls.

Idaho

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind/Clouds for Idaho cities.

Index

Index table listing page numbers for Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Features, Idaho, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Temp, World, West, and A11.

Advertisement for KitchenAid appliances, including refrigerators, dishwashers, and cooktops, with contact information for KITCHENAID FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.

Nation

Bush repeats hope Soviet reforms work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Monday hopes Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev succeeds in his economic reforms, and the White House brushed aside Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's prediction that Gorbachev would fail.

Presidential spokesman Marklin Fitzwater said Cheney's remarks, in a weekend broadcast interview, were merely his own personal observations and did not reflect the views of the administration, which has adopted a public posture of trying to encourage Soviet reforms.

Bush, speaking to the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said, "Even the socialist world is beginning to see that socialism isn't just another economic system — it's the death of economics. And there is a new breeze blowing."

wanted to see perestroika (economic reforms) succeed in the Soviet Union. And likewise, we want to see success for the economic reforms in China."

The president did not mention Cheney or his remarks. Fitzwater said he did not think Bush talked about the Soviet reforms because of Cheney's comments. Rather, Fitzwater said, "it was a natural fit in a speech about economics."

The White House and State Department joined forces to disassociate the administration from Cheney, who had said of Gorbachev, "If I had to guess today, I would guess he ultimately would fail."

In the broadcast interview, the Pentagon secretary predicted Gorbachev then would be replaced by someone "far more hostile" toward the West.

during testimony before the House Armed Services Committee. He predicted "a very real likelihood" that Gorbachev's reform plans would fail and that the Soviet leader may either be forced to change course or hand over power.

Cheney told Congress that as a result, the United States and its NATO allies must resist the temptation to respond to Gorbachev's proposals for reducing arsenals and troop strengths and stick to the policies it has advocated until now.

In his speech, Bush said reform efforts in the Soviet Union, China and other socialist countries were part of "an exciting trend and in my view it will continue."

"Whenever in the world there is economic reform, the United States should be hoping that that reform succeeds. Economic reform, with its emphasis on incentive and market economics, leads to more freedom," Bush said.

Bush said he told Gorbachev last year...

last Tuesday, Cheney made similar remarks...

U.S. threatens cutoff of health funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States began with the PLO Secretary of State James A. Baker III threatened Monday to withhold U.S. financial contributions to the World Health Organization if it votes to admit the "Palestine Liberation Organization."

The PLO is very strongly about said Max Baucus, U.S. Senate majority leader.

Baker said if there is a cutoff of the 166-member WHO from admitting the PLO to a meeting next week in Geneva, the United States would consider withdrawing its support for the WHO.

The head of the IFN agency was expected at the State Department on Tuesday to plead for continued U.S. financial support.

Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, a Japanese physician, said in Geneva on Saturday he had tried to persuade the WHO to refrain from voting to admit the PLO.

Senator Brown, the U.S. deputy ambassador to Tunisia, informed Hakim Balleoul of the PLO of the decision at a meeting Monday in Carthage that focused on WHO membership.

He said if the decision were to admit the PLO, the United States would cut off the WHO's financial support.

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Judge states North mistrial a possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Oliver North jury deliberated for the ninth day Monday, the judge raised the specter of a mistrial if the news media succeed in forcing disclosure of a secret intelligence document.

If you prevail in this matter, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told a lawyer for 10 news organizations, "one possibility is I must discharge the jury."

The jurors, knowing none of this, returned to the courtroom after a secret weekend under the eyes of U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell and deliberated for five hours before quitting for the day. The total for the nine days stood at 46 1/2 hours, still without an indication of what is delaying a verdict.

The document in question, a stipulation of facts agreed to by the government and North, summarizes highly secret intelligence gathered by the National Security Agency tracked a CIA-assisted November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

The stipulation, an exhibit in the trial, was included in the material the jury took into its deliberations on April 21. But Gesell refused to release it to the public, and the news organizations filed a protest with the court.

The judge did not say how forced disclosure could lead to the jury's discharge.

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Opinion

Scoop phobia distorts rule for measuring Bush

Theo Lippman

On the eve of the Inauguration last January, *New York* reporter prefaced a question to George Bush with this: "One hundred days from Friday, everybody in the press will be writing the story of Bush's first hundred days."

It is a silly ritual, as I'll explain later. But first, this year it has been less compounded, because almost nobody in the press could wait for the first hundred days to be up to start analyzing and explaining the new president's first hundred days, which ended Saturday.

On April 23, six days before the 100 days had elapsed, several major newspapers, including the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Los Angeles Times*, printed lengthy rundowns and analyses of the Bush hundred days. Generally speaking, reporters found the hundred days non-productive. That hardly seemed fair to me. I agree that not much had been accomplished, but suppose something were to be in the next six days?

April 23 was not the first early assessment of the Bush hundred days. The night before, on the highly respected television program "Inside Washington," the moderator, Gordon Peterson, remarked to his panelists that the next Saturday would mark the end of the hundred days period. He asked them, "How did (President) Bush do? How has he done? Where is he going?" No one said, "Why don't we wait till next Saturday, Gordon, when the hundred days are actually up." No, they all answered his questions.

This sort of journalism — premature explanation of events — stems from the fear of being thought of as marginal. Everybody in the press wants to be the first to say something about a topic that is certain to be widely discussed. Nobody wants a reader or listener to believe that he or she is based on what another journalist said.

This is a form of scoop phobia. It's silly in this context. But sometimes journalists are silly. (By the way, I have a real scoop for you. It will show you another dimension to this silliness of hundred days mania. Stand by.

Naturally, datebook or anniversary journalism creates earlier and earlier deadlines for journalists in that state of mind. If you wait till the hundredth day of the hundred days, everything you're saying will already have been said.

So, comments on an event that doesn't occur till April 29 appear on the 23rd ... and the

22nd ... and earlier.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu was interviewed on the Bush hundred days on April 21 or earlier.

The Associated Press reported its assessment of the hundred days on April 19. The story was for use on April 23, but it nonetheless was based on an assessment made a week and half before the hundred days were in fact over. The week and half before doesn't mean when the reporter actually did his research "presumably earlier."

One part of the story was based on an interview with James L. Sundquist of the Brookings Institution. It *hasn't been* a very dramatic hundred days," he said. No, but it was certainly one of the most dramatically short hundred days you'll ever see — no more than 90 "real-time" days. I mention Mr. Sundquist to make the point that it isn't just journalists who get caught up in the race to publish their reports. Last Wednesday a symposium of six presidential scholars convened in Fullerton, Calif., to discuss the hundred days, based, obviously, on no more than 96 or 97 of them.

As best I can tell, the first newspaper to make a hundred days assessment this year was the *Christian Science Monitor*. On April 22 days, or three weeks and one day before, it ran an article on its opinion page under this headline: "Bush Presidency in Its First 100 Days." It was written by the executive director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at the University of Connecticut. He concluded that President Bush was only "roughly four-fifths" to 100.

But he said that the public rate Bush's performance in the 100 days? he asked. His answer was based on polls taken in March — barely two thirds the way to 100.

What is so alluring about 100 days anyway? Nothing, actually. The yardstick is artificial and out of date. It was crafted back in the mid-1930s to describe the initial stage of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term. There are a couple of special reasons why it was appropriate to measure FDR with the device.

First, he was a Democrat following 12 years of Republican rule. This would exact quick change. Second, he came when the country was economically paralyzed in a way it has not been before since. Third, it

these days a presidential term did not start till March 4. On March 4, 1933, the country had been leaderless for four months and the Congress, elected in November, had been called to session. Rigor mortis was about to set in: the public was clamoring for action. And a lot of it. And fast.

So, when on the 4th of March FDR said in his inaugural, "This nation asks for action, and action now," he was wildly cheered and cheered on. That was a Saturday. He called Congress into an emergency session the following morning, March 5.

That day Congress passed a major banking bill to deal with a financial crisis that makes the current S&L situation look like nothing. Congress convened at noon. The House passed the bill at 4. The Senate passed the bill at a little after 7. President Roosevelt signed it before 8.

The special session lasted until one hour and a few minutes after midnight on the morning of June 16.

For the record, Congress in that session passed 15 major pieces of legislation, including the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Tennessee Valley Au-

thority, the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Emergency Relief Act, the Truth in Securities Act, the abandonment of the gold standard, bank deposit insurance and credit reforms including the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act.

Phew. Presidents' days should be numbered, but no president should be measured by that hundred days. Or any hundred days, for that matter. The record of 1933 was unique.

By the way, FDR and his "brain trust" advisers were thinking and planning weeks in advance. That alone makes comparisons unfair to all later presidents.

Now for my story. There were no hundred days!

Here are the important times. FDR became president at noon March 4. Congress convened at 1:18 a.m. June 16. FDR signed the last of the emergency legislation that day and went on vacation that night. So the session lasted 981 days. (The Congressional Directory lists it as 99.) From presidential inauguration to end of session was 193 days. From inauguration till the presidential ink-

dried on the last of the laws was 104 days.

So why is it called the hundred days? Who labeled it that? The answer to the first question is that it had a nice ring to it and Roosevelt's hundred days" in power after his escape from Elba. Or so one of FDR's biographers, Raymond Moley, concluded. But neither Moley then or later nor the FDR Library now could say who originated the phrase.

It wasn't used in the immediate aftermath of the congressional sprint. The *Sun's* reporters described the period as the time as "three and a half months," a "short three months" and "fourteen weeks," and a *Sun* summarizing editorial was headlined "Fifteen Weeks."

Finally, I say give George Bush a chance. Measured by the Old Style Hundred Days calendar, which begins either on March 4 or March 9, Saturday was not George Bush's hundredth day in office, but only his 56th or 51st.

Theo Lippman writes for *The Baltimore Sun*.



Letters/Environmental issues draw readers' comments

McClure flyer left out facts

Recently Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, sent a flyer to Idahoans, a report on INEL and nuclear waste. For the most part, this flyer was educational and informative.

McClure points out, both on the front and back pages, that the waste is not a solid waste. It consists of liquids, gases and other elements that are not radioactive elements during nuclear processes. He also notes, "No TRU waste is produced at INEL."

Idaho, TRU waste is not rods and toys. It is radioactive waste contaminated with alpha-emitting transuranic heavier than uranium, such as plutonium, americium, etc. radionuclides with half-lives greater than 20 years and concentrations greater than 100 nanocuries per gram. The SIS will produce 700 cubic feet of enriched TRU waste per year, estimates DOE.

McClure's flyer does not define or mention by product, the inconclusive classification invented by the SIS cheerleaders to describe the stuff which he believes that they would like to use in a constructive manner but will

probably bury for thousands of years, if they can find a place to bury it.

McClure mentions millirems (mrem's), and lists in a few feet. He neglects to mention that current thinking is that we can take the American public up to about 170 mrem's per year beyond the natural dose plus medical prescribed levels. This 170 mrem's level is estimated to cause an increased death rate of between two and nine thousand Americans per year.

I wonder if the senior Senator from Idaho voted in favor of Public Law 99-240, which created a new category of nuclear waste, the Nuclear Regulatory Concern (NRC)? The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has just finalized their policy on NRC waste: BRC radioactive waste can be disposed of on landfills, incinerators, down the drain, or in the dumpster out back. The result will be impaired environmental quality and increased health risks.

The graph on the flyer shows "funding for nuclear waste act" as a line. The amount shown does include the same old accepting and handling of waste as well as

The \$125 million estimated for 1990, even the \$800 million for the past 15 years, pales in comparison to the \$80,000 million needed for cleanup over the next 20 years, as conservatively estimated by Department of Energy officials testifying before the Idaho Senate Resource and Environment Committee.

Clean up, now.

JONATHAN STOKER
Hailey

Reader suggests Jerome sign

There has been so much said, and more yet to be said, about the dangers in our area, but after reading about the new sign proposal for Jerome, I felt compelled to write.

To be sure, Jerome is a town, a village, a township, and support my community, but maybe the new sign should read — Welcome to Jerome, Fly and Sirenh Head of Idaho.

MARYANNE TRUSCOTT
And neighbors of five dairies southwest of Jerome

Balloon lifts should be banned

Since moving to Idaho several years ago, I have heard over and over again that Idaho is 10-15 years behind the rest of the nation. I took that to be an insult to the people of Idaho. Though I am not a native Idahoan, I resent hearing this.

I find it very difficult to convince people the contrary, however, when we continue to do things that suggest we are not even knowledgeable and up-to-date.

For example, please consider the number of community supported balloon lifts that the Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert areas have held in the last month or so. The supporters of these lifts have good intentions and noble causes they are trying to bring to the public attention. However, if they had done their research and were knowledgeable of some facts, they would see that they were doing a disservice to the world in general.

Anyone who is concerned or aware of what is going on with the environment knows that balloon lifts are nothing more than a community of litter and pollution problem.

Sure, they draw attention to a needy cause, but what are the ramifications?

Balloons litter our land and trees, pollute our oceans and streams and are a threat to our wildlife and their habitat. Birds and other small animals get tangled in the balloons and string, and when ingested the balloons cause death. The bulk of the balloons will find their way to the ocean whereupon the marine life will try to eat them and will die as a result.

Surely the good people of Idaho are capable of coming up with other means of spreading their messages. What purpose is served if one worthwhile cause creates a detriment to another equally worthwhile cause?

As a state, we need to get in-step and start working with the rest of this nation and the world to benefit all living things on this planet. Let's stop sending the wrong message out about Idahoans. Let's put a ban on balloon lifts!

PAULA ROBINSON
Rupert

Letters/Variety of issues draw readers' comments

Don't penalize RVers

This is in response to the article written by Rhonda Saxon referring to "Compounds drain taxpayers."

If Rhonda had done some research and a little homework before embarking on a journalistic career, she would have saved some tax dollars.

The \$700,000 referred to was close to correct, but for the most part, it was a grossly inflated number that is not based on all the facts. However, the money is not to be paid by the truth. However, the money is not to be paid by the truth.

The money for the most part is not a money tax from a self-insured RV tax placed on the owners' fair of fair years ago and is to be placed into a dedicated fund to manage the RV tax.

This was to be integrated with the previous RV tax imposed many years ago for the use of improving facilities for RVers, such as the waterways for boating.

Through a complex distribution formula, the earlier RV monies included was returned to the cities and counties to be used for the betterment of facilities toward the RVers. The monies were returned to the cities and coun-

ties from the Highway Distribution Account, and that is where it ended for the most part. This is what prompted the RV owners to self-insure the added tax for the dedicated fund. This, done through our legislative actions, is on record for you to research.

When the Parks and Recreation have done nothing to improve the outdoor use of our systems it is for everyone, the participants, full-timers, or anyone that doesn't own RVs. We are not being subsidized by your tax dollars.

As RVers use your facilities, RVs are our everyday travels when going about the country, we pay your price, park at your pleasure and say very little negative toward your choice of earning a living.

It bothers me that you can't be happy to take what is there for you and help to make more for the future without passing on the cost into your pocket. It is very little about RVers but not that, allow the RVers to be penalized for the benefit of business entities. As RVers are merely your total support as a campground owner, and we extend our hand for your help rather than writing reprisals against us.

LESTER V. BRYAN

Area's Assistant State Director of Food Stamps

Twin Falls

Gould represented others

Thank you, people of District 23, for sending Rep. Celia Gould to the Centennial Legislature. She stood up for the convictions of representing you the people and protecting our children while under her.

Believe you make judgements on Reps. Mike Campbell, Mary Elbert and I hope that you should know of their willingness to hear all of the people and many of these people several times. These committee meetings are held to inform, educate and present factual issues. This process is according to our form of government which is a republic. Debate and compromise is what this nation is all about.

Please know, not all of the victim advocates agree with the tactics used to pressure our legislators.

When H.R. 395 was presented to the senate committee after passing the House of Representatives, the one's vote was a real one for me, as this bill would certainly be the answer for our complicated situation and the

evaluations of the accused and the victim prior to sentencing is justice.

The House voted 77 yes, and 7 no, therefore, 77 other representatives of the state of Idaho agree with our committee members. That tells me they must be representing us very well.

The opposition says they will be back. Study these bills, ask your representative and support them. We need you.

DOROTHY HOWARD
District 9 Representative
Boise

Local architects need chance

I read with interest the article in Sunday's paper on the library expansion. The two things that surprised me most were that there seems to be no firm in town qualified to do outside architectural work, and that no town qualified to do the design and plans.

The architects in Twin Falls who are members of the AIA, and who are registered to practice architecture in the state of Idaho have passed a very tough exam in order to become licensed. The passing of the exam and years of practice should count for some-

The Times-News

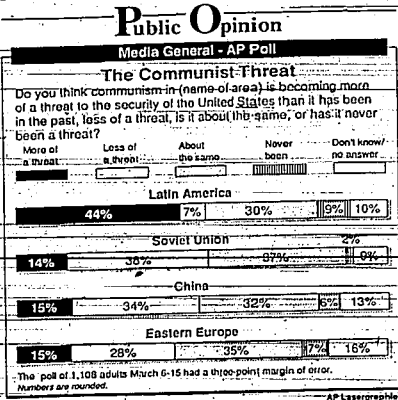
William E. Howard Publisher	William C. Blake Advertising Director
Stephen L. Houtgen Managing Editor	Michael G. Coyle Circulation Manager

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

Latin American communism a threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans see Latin American communism as a rising danger to the United States, while the threat from communism in other nations is viewed with less alarm, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Forty-four percent in the survey saw communism in Latin America as more of a threat to U.S. security than it has been in the past. Only about 15 percent said the same for the Soviet Union, China, and Eastern Europe.



The poll's respondents said overwhelmingly that capitalism holds greater advantages than communism in the world today, 62 percent to 23 percent, with the rest undecided. But only one in five said communism is on the decline.

Instead, among those with an opinion, 27 percent said communism was on the rise in the world and 46 percent said it was holding steady. The poll of 1,100 adults March 6-15 had a 3-point margin of error.

With a Sino-Soviet summit planned this month, respondents said by a narrow margin that closer relations between the Soviet Union and China posed a threat to the United States, 49 percent to 41 percent, with the rest unsure. U.S. trade with the Soviet Union to encourage democratic reforms there.

A third were opposed on grounds that U.S. trade would only support

the current system; the rest were undecided.

Greater trade with the Soviets was supported — equally — by Republicans and Democrats. But there was a political split on Latin America. Conservatives and Democrats to see communism there as an increasing threat. Liberals also were more confident in another measure: 71 percent said capitalism has more

influence than communism in the world, while just 57 percent of conservatives agreed.

Better-educated Americans and men were more likely to perceive changes in communism and to view communist nations as a decreasing threat to the United States. Thirty-six percent of those with postgraduate work said communism is on the decline, for example, while just 13 percent of high school graduates held that view.

The greatest agreement was on changes in communism. Seventy percent said most communist countries are less likely now to follow Soviet policies, and 67 percent said most communist nations are giving their people more freedom.

A 58 percent majority saw from Soviet Union as moving away from its centralized, communist economic system. 49 percent said the same of China and 45 percent saw such movement in some Eastern European nations.

Just 7 percent said communism was less of a threat in Latin America than it has been in the past. 30 percent said it had been the same. 39 percent said it never has been a threat and the rest had no answer.

Marxist rule in Nicaragua, communist rule in Cuba and are waging insurgencies in Colombia, El Salvador, Peru and other Latin American nations.

Communism elsewhere was viewed with less suspicion. Just 13 percent saw communism in the Soviet Union as more of a threat to the United States than it has been in the past, while 38 percent saw it as less of a threat.

Similarly, Chinese communism was seen as more of a threat by 15 percent and less of a threat by 31 percent.

Communism in Eastern Europe also was seen as more of a danger by 15 percent, and as less of one by 23 percent.

Disney-MGM opens new \$400 million theme park

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Disney-MGM Studios opened its \$400 million theme park on Monday, hoping to lure the nostalgic to its version of Hollywood's golden era and thrill-seekers to rides that will take them to places like Catastrophe Canyon.

The 135-acre complex blends filmmaking with backstage studio tours and ride-through walk-through attractions. Movie and TV production began last summer on its three sprawling sound studios and backlot street scenes.

actors, or cartoon characters, unless you want to count Washington D.C., joked Hope.

The new attraction on the entertainment giant's 43-square-mile Central Florida resort complements its other two theme parks: the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. It has its own admission fee: \$29 for adults and \$23 for children 3 to 9.

Disney Chairman Michael Eisner and comedian Bob Huggs were on hand to do the opening day honors on an outdoor stage in front of a re-creation of Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard.

"The world you have entered was created by 'The Walt' Disney Company and is dedicated to Hollywood — a world that never was and always will be," Eisner told the crowd.

A Pennsylvania carpenter and his family led the way through the gates as the first visitors at the Florida attraction.

"We wanted to be first and beat the crowd but never expected anything like this," said Allan Gutierrez, Jr. as he and his wife, two daughters and father-in-law strolled into the park.

"It's incredible," said Mary Gutierrez, 37, about their back-to-back appearances on a national TV station and meetings with a grand-opening ceremony.

Attendance figures, but at least 16,000 were expected for opening day.

"It's the largest theme park run by a day."

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Wright endorsed video program for wife in 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Jim Wright, now defending himself against ethics charges, in 1985 inserted in Congress official journal his offensive endorsement of a home video program sold by a company employing his wife.

Seattle, Wash., the Pacific Institute has drawn upon the skills of professional educators and specialists in personal and family development to perfect a series of 21

home video programs. The institute promises to make these services available widely throughout the country.

The company later reprinted

Wright's Congressional Record comments as promotional material for its video series. Any commercial Congress is free to reprint material into the Congressional Record.

In the endorsement, later used by the company for promotional material, Wright praised the program as "a marvelously useful home video tool."

Congressional rules generally bar members from receiving benefits as a result of improperly exerting their position, and guidelines caution lawmakers against becoming so "affiliated with a particular enterprise that it creates an appearance of impropriety."

The speaker, who is defending himself against charges that he broke House rules 69 times over the past decade, has argued recently that the career of his wife, Betty, is totally separate from his work as a member of Congress.

But in the Dec. 2, 1985 edition of the Congressional Record, Wright inserted a 350-word endorsement of the Pacific Institute's family video series that Mrs. Wright had helped develop. He did not mention her \$36,000-a-year job at the Seattle, Wash., company or role in its production.

"It was a nice gesture. We didn't ask for it," said Jack Pittner, the company's chief operating officer. "We were pleasantly surprised."

Asked Monday about the incident, Wright said he would have no comment.

In the endorsement, Wright calls the marketing of the video "a heartening development, indeed, and notes that the series is available at a nominal price within the range of most American families." The tapes sold for \$34.95 each.

He also terms the taped motivational program "a marvelously useful home video tool to promote togetherness and really productive family conversation."

Wright adds: "From its base in



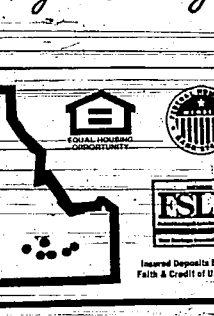
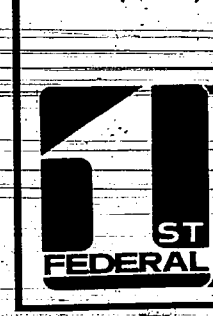
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President swears in Susan Engleiter as the head of SBA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan Engleiter, who lost a Senate race last fall, was sworn in at the White House on Monday as head of the Small Business Administration, praised by President Bush as a strong, articulate advocate of small businesses.

During a ceremony in the Roosevelt Room, Bush said Ms. Engleiter, 37, had been the first Republican woman to serve in the Wisconsin Senate and had been — at age 22 — the youngest woman in the United States elected to a state legislature.

Last November, she was defeated by Democrat Herbert H. Kohl in the race for the seat given up by retiring Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire, who had served since August 1967.



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Nation

May Day marked by parades, protests

By The Associated Press

Polers shouted "Down with communism!" in a May Day march through Warsaw. Soviet Armenians defied a ban on demonstrations and rallies burst into riots in Czechoslovakia and South Korea on Monday as workers marked their worldwide holiday.

Clashes in Turkey left 36 people injured, including one man who was shot in the head. Riot squads fired tear gas when leftists tried to march on the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines, and 300 radicals donned masks and looted stores in West Germany.

The Soviet Union held a traditional parade through Red Square, China used the occasion to try to ease a burgeoning student uprising, and a man holding a poster of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was dragged away by police in Czechoslovakia.

Around the world, thousands gathered on the international labor day to celebrate their gains with banners and balloons, or protest their losses with hurled rocks and smashed windows.

Up to 100,000 Solidarity supporters marched through Warsaw, the union's first legal May Day gathering since it was suppressed eight years ago. Workers chanted "Down with communism!" during the impressive show of strength.

"We not only can organize uprisings... we can also build a normal democratic order," Warsaw Solidarity leader Zbigniew Brzezinski told the crowd, referring to recent reforms that resulted in Solidarity's legalization and opposition participation in elections.

Nearly about 20,000 attended the official celebration. Although Warsaw's main events were peaceful, at least one clash took place later when about 100 young demonstrators marched and threw rocks at police.



AP Wirephoto

Thousands of Solidarity supporters pour through central Warsaw but Warsaw police with clubs used tear gas and water cannons to break up a rally organized by militant Solidarity splinter groups, said opposition spokeswoman Maria Piniar.

Riot-swinging riot squads in Gdansk attacked protesters from several banned groups who tried to rally, said Solidarity spokeswoman Joanna Wojciechowicz. She said street fighting lasted several hours in the Philippines, police swung

Police said about 6,600 people were arrested in Seoul when police blocked a rally Sunday called by labor groups to mark May Day in Czechoslovakia. At least three dozen people were arrested Monday for taking part in anti-government protests that broke out during the official May Day parade in Prague.

One protester was arrested as he carried a poster of Gorbachev whose reforms go further than those desired by Czechoslovakia's leaders. In the Soviet Union, an activist in the Soviet republic of Armenia said residents in the capital Yerevan defied a ban and held a large, peaceful rally.

May Day celebrations were banned in the Yerevan and Tbilisi, capital of Soviet Georgia, because of recent pro-independence unrest in both cities and the devastating earthquake in Armenia.

The mood was festive in Moscow under sunny skies during the traditional May Day parade through Red Square. Gorbachev and other officials stood atop Lenin's tomb as thousands of marchers waved colorful banners, pushed floats and floral balloons.

India missile launch aborted at liftoff

CHANDIPUR, India. (AP) — detected an error in one of the rocket's systems, officials said. Scientists on Monday aborted the launch of India's first medium-range ballistic missile seconds before it was to lift off when computers

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Chinese students call talks a sham

BEIJING (AP) — Student protest leaders Monday blasted government meetings with university officials, accusing them of trying to co-opt students without agreeing to democratic reforms.

Student activists also said they had been warned to stop planning a protest for May 4, the 70th anniversary of China's first democratic movement.

They called for the establishment of a nationwide independent student union and indefinite continuation of the class boycott begun last week by about 75,000 students in Beijing and nearby Tianjin. Classes were out Monday to celebrate the May Day holiday.

High-ranking government officials from two ministries met with students for a third day to discuss student calls for more democracy, the state-run radio said.

On the steps of Beijing University's library, a spokesman for the independent student association said the group had rejected the talks.

Meetings between the government and students began over the weekend in a government effort to quell two weeks of student demonstrations. The protests culminated Thursday when 150,000 students and their supporters participated in the biggest march in 40 years of communist rule.

The students want a fundamental reform of China's tightly controlled political system, including a free press and an end to widespread corruption and nepotism.

"We demand a dialogue based on the principles of equality and openness conducted directly between democratically chosen student representatives and government decision-makers," said the spokesman for the United Association of Beijing Universities.

He said the association wants the government to recognize it as a legal entity and conduct its talks with association representatives.

On Saturday, two student leaders from the association were invited to the first meeting. After that, all representatives appear to have been from officially appointed student unions.

On Monday, the Guangming Daily, a national newspaper for intellectuals, praised the meetings. It called them an example of socialist democracy and said they were a way of "clearing up misunderstandings and suspicion."

Many students disagreed. Students particularly were upset when Beijing Mayor Chen Xitong and city's Communist Party chief Li Ximing said they made \$1 a month, about three times the average monthly salary.

They forgot to add their free cars and all their free meals, said one student.

"They also forgot their free apartments, fancy trips and bottles of Maotai," said another.

The government answers to student questions illustrated their lack of sincerity, the association spokesman said. He accused the government of trying to deceive

public opinion by appearing to concede to student demands.

Student leaders at the Beijing Normal College declared on their campus loudspeaker: "Until we have a dialogue with the government that meets our demands, we won't return to class."

"Students, we risked bloodshed and danger to get as far as we have," said a poster at the People's University. "Please continue your efforts."

On Monday, four of the student leaders of the association, said they were under pressure to stop organizing a protest for May 5.

On Yang, a student leader from Qinghua University, said teachers from his college on Sunday night warned him to confine his activities to inside the Qinghua gates.

Wu'er Kaixi, president of the association, said officials at Beijing Normal College had informed him through friends that he should stop his activities. He said he was afraid of arrest.

Another two leaders said they planned to stay close to their dormitories and restrict their organizing activities.

The government harshly criticized the student movement last week, calling it a plot to overthrow the government.

It turned down its criticism after tens of thousands of Beijing citizens applauded the student march Thursday, but it continues to claim that an unspecified "handful of people" illegally are plotting revolution.

They go too far as far as the Iranians are concerned," said Hans-Heino Kopietz, a military specialist with the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

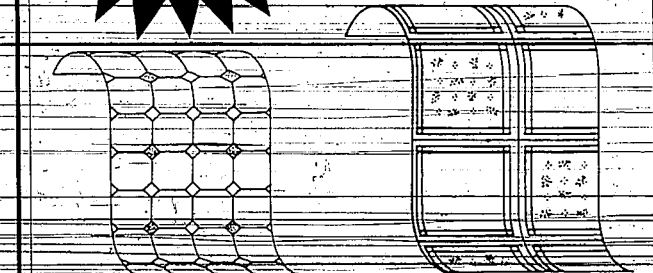
They want to play hotly with both sides. Just how much hardware they will provide the Iranian themselves is questionable. They don't want to be seen as tipping the balance, but it makes sense that they should do something in this regard," he said in a telephone interview.

Moscow, Tehran rapprochement was accelerated by the halt in the gulf war and the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, where Tehran supports Moslem guerrillas fighting Kabul's communist government.

Before the 1979 revolution, Iran's military was armed almost exclusively with U.S. weaponry bought by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before he was toppled.

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Iran reportedly to buy Soviet weapons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's deputy foreign minister says Tehran soon will buy weapons from the Soviet Union and is negotiating with other unidentified countries for advanced fighter bombers, the government press reported Monday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency reported the news, quoting Ali Mohammad Behruti as saying Iran must diversify its arms-purchasing sources.

"If we depend on one particular country or bloc, then they take advantage of the situation... They want to impose their own ideology on us," he said. His comments were published in an interview with the English-language daily Tehran Times, the agency said.

Behruti said in extensive talks with Soviet officials "all related issues have been finalized."

He did not disclose what kind of Soviet weapons Iran will acquire or the cost. But the Iranians are known

to be seeking to upgrade and rebuild their air force and armored divisions following the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the eight-year war with Iraq.

Recently, the Iranians have turned increasingly to the East Bloc for much of their military hardware, relations between Tehran and Moscow assumed.

Speculation the Soviets would start supplying the Iranians with sophisticated weapons systems, possibly including aircraft and tanks, was heightened when Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze visited Tehran in February.

The Soviets were Iraq's main weapons supplier during the war and are participating in a major defense exhibition in Baghdad that ends Tuesday. But Iran purchased large amounts of Soviet-designed weapons systems mainly through North Korea and China.

The Soviets are not prepared to

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Around the valley

Council awards grants to local agencies

TWIN FALLS - The state Council on Domestic Violence is awarding the Magic Valley an extra \$13,000 to fight violence in the home this year.

A total of \$88,000 will go to three local agencies: \$47,000 to Volunteers Against Violence in Twin Falls, \$6,000 to the Guardian ad Litem program based in Twin Falls and \$35,000 to the Crisis-Hot line in Ketchum.

Volunteers Against Violence, which helps abused spouses, was most of the increase. Guardian ad Litem, providing volunteer advocates for abused children, received only half as much money as last year because the council expects a new state grant program to help the group later this year. That cut helped fund the Blaine County hotline for the first time. Statewide, a total of \$433,100 has been awarded to two dozen agencies, a \$104,000 increase from last year.

The money, available July 1, comes from the Federal Victims of Crime Act, Federal Family Violence Act and a \$16 surcharge on Idaho marriage licenses.

Flag contest participants should pick up designs

TWIN FALLS - Some 300 participants in the recent county flag design contest can pick up their drawings at The Times-News, 132 Third St. W.

The drawings must be picked up by May 19 or they will become property of the Twin Falls County Flag Committee.

Counselor awarded \$500 in out-of-court settlement

TWIN FALLS - A former Port of Hope board member and volunteer will pay a Kootenai County counselor \$500 to settle their court dispute.

Opal Deremiah, a former counselor for the Twin Falls-based Port of Hope Alcohol Treatment Center, filed a defamation suit last August over a letter she claimed was written and distributed by Calvete Walker, a former Port of Hope board member and long-time volunteer.

Deremiah said Walker defamed her character in a letter written following her testimony in a Cour d'Alene trial in which a jury found Port of Hope guilty of using inside information while bidding for and eventually winning a state contract.

In papers filed with the 5th District Court, Deremiah had asked for \$50,000 in actual damages, \$25,000 in punitive damages, plus attorney's fees.

Shoshone animal control officer begins patrolling

SHOSHONE - The city's animal control officer will begin patrolling the area under the Shoshone animal control ordinance.

The ordinance also provides for fines of \$10, \$25, \$50 for the first, second and third offenses.

Also, local residents can sign up at City Hall, 885-2090, to have their trees sprayed for tussock moths probably at the end of May or early June.

The city's clean-up days will be May 11 and 12.

Wood River Animal Shelter celebrates 7th anniversary

HAILBY - The Wood River Animal Shelter, which operates entirely on donations, will celebrate its seventh anniversary and national "The Kind to Animals Week" with an open house and car wash, Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. at the shelter east of town at 1300 Crow Creek Road.

In recognition of Be Kind to Animals Week - next week - there will be a raffle for the car wash. However, donations will be appreciated. Refreshments will be served and refreshments are welcome. Call 788-4351 for further information.

Cattle association's plan for donations is gaining

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Cattle Association's campaign for donations of cattle and cash to assist ranchers facing bankruptcy due to February's blizzard is gaining momentum.

Five wild yards have agreed to serve as gathering spots, and will keep and feed donated animals free of charge May 10-14, when they will be shipped to Clark County and distributed to the buyers. But ranches are still needed.

In Twin Falls, Livestock Auction and the Barley Livestock Auction are two of the donation sites.

The blizzard killed more than 1,500 head of livestock in Clark County. ICA has received pledges from Nebraska, Virginia, Texas and California.

County turns down shelter home program

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners say they cannot support a proposed shelter home program and a home-detention program because the county does not have \$26,500 to spare.

"I looked over that budget and I couldn't see where it would come from," Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

Last week, Department of Health and Welfare officials asked commissioners to provide the money by matching funds for a \$113,000 federal grant and a \$21,000 state

grant. The money would pay for five shelter homes and a home-detention program.

"That's disappointing," said Anne McNevin, family and children program manager for Health and Welfare's Twin Falls office.

McNevin said she is especially surprised that the commissioners could not come up with \$8,500, which was all that would have been needed to match the \$113,000 federal grant.

She said the county's obligation would have been a fairly inexpensive way to boost the local economy.

The two programs were offered as alter-

natives to the traditional choice of locking juvenile delinquents up or letting them go free, McNevin said.

Commissioners denied the request at their twice-weekly meeting Monday after John Devine and Warren Barry, owners of the Jerome Juvenile Detention Center, opposed the programs.

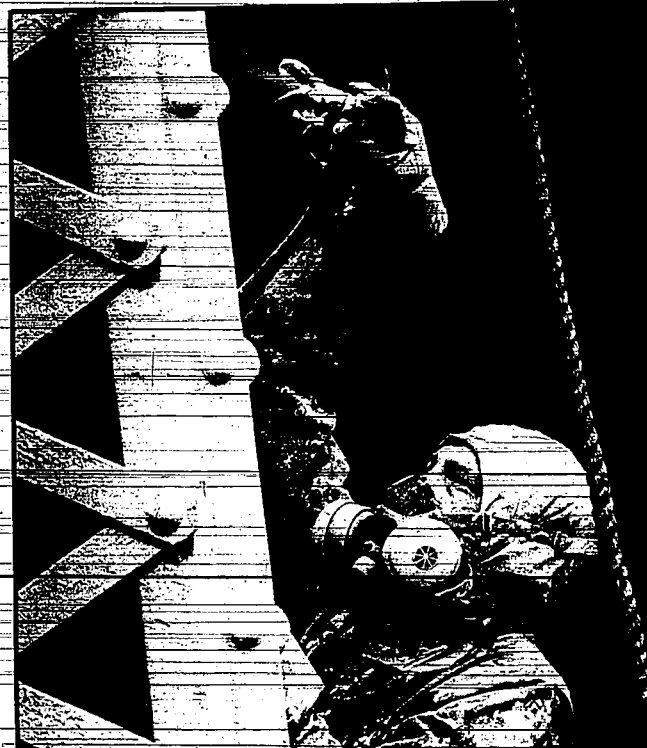
Devine and Barry asked commissioners not to make a hasty decision. Devine said the programs would have taken children out of the Jerome facility, but since the county has to guarantee how many children it studies and reports, it would not have reduced the county's cost.

McNevin told commissioners last week that the grant application deadline is May 10. She said she will now ask Jerome commissioners whether they are interested in the grants.

Devine and Barry also offered an alternative program that would provide nonsecure detention comparable to what McNevin proposed.

They said they could build an eight-room, 16-bed annex to their Jerome facility. Children in the 1,400-square-foot wing would be isolated from children in secure detention.

See COUNTY on Page B2



New look
Covered in protective wear, Mike Dettling is part of a crew from Redman, Wash., giving the 69-year-old bridge, that spans Rock Creek Canyon, a fresh appearance. Motorists who use the Twin Falls bridge can expect moderate delays during the day through Friday when the work is expected to be completed.

Hidden costs cause city to say no to sewer grant

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At first, the city was salivating over a possible \$800,000 sewer grant, but the mathematics of qualifying for it has prompted city leaders to say, thanks, but no thanks.

The hitch behind the hefty offering is that the city would have to follow federal guidelines, which would add \$1.1 million to the project's estimated \$18.8 million price tag.

In light of this, the City Council on Monday gave City Manager Tom Courtney the go-ahead to withdraw the city's federal Economic Development Association grant application.

The federal grant requires contractors to pay wages comparable to what construction workers in Portland, Ore., and Seattle make. City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Magic Valley makes about 20 percent less than West Coast workers, Courtney said. That requirement alone would boost the project's cost by up to \$10,000, he said.

The project would also have to be for more than one company. Although plans for a pretreatment plant by low Universal Frozen Foods would theoretically serve more than one plant, it would cost \$400,000 to provide additional capacity and build a sewer line to Western Dairyman's plant alone, Courtney said.

The city is on the fast track to provide additional sewage treatment capacity for UFF, which plans to complete a 160 job, \$18 million expansion by next February, Courtney said.

The grant also requires an extensive, time-consuming study to determine whether the project would be preferable to UFF, and at the expense of its competitors.

Another drawback is that the federal restrictions prohibit a one-time, supplier-construction contract, in which a supplier does the entire job. Such contracts are less costly and the entire project is guaranteed by one company, Courtney said.

In other related business, the council established Urban Renewal District 2, which includes an area surrounding UFF.

The council also passed a resolution designating an area near the UFF plant as a deteriorating sector that would be improved by a new pretreatment plant.

The action was a necessary step for issuing a bond, which will be paid for with increased property taxes.

See SEWAGE on Page B2

Cancer treatment center may be open by March

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The architects have completed the drawings and bid documents are being prepared as the county hospital's \$1.3 million cancer treatment center project kicks into high gear.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham told the Hospital Board Monday evening that major milestones have been made and that ground will be broken sometime in July. He estimated the center's doors will open next March or April.

Three firms have already shown an interest in bidding for the asbestos removal project in one of the old hospital buildings slated for demolition, Bingham said. The buildings will be demolished in June.

Cancer center construction, however, will temporarily cut off access to the parking lot east of the hospital. So the board voted to expand the parking area south and west of the hospital, forming an "U" around the its front entrance. The new area will be permanent. Construction of the extra parking space, including better access for the disabled, will be bid separate from the cancer center project.

The board also began working with a Hospital Corporation of America strategic plan.

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Candidates petition for school boards

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Friday was the final day for school board candidates to file petitions placing their names on the ballots. Elections for school board seats are May 16.

Following are names of board candidates and other items on the ballots, listed alphabetically.

BLAINE COUNTY
Incumbents Robb Peck in Zone 1 and Frank Rolland in Zone 3 are running unopposed for the county's three-year terms. Polls will be open from 8 p.m. at Hailley Elementary School and the Carey school.

BLISS
The Bliss School District has four new candidates running: Diane Buehler, Barbara Buehler, Diane Buehler and Michael Vos in Zone 3. The polls will be open from 12:30-8 p.m. in the Bliss School cafeteria.

BUHL
In Zone 3, incumbent Lee Poppelwell is running unopposed. In Zone 4, incumbent Grant R. Atkinson is challenged by Max J. Eldredge, Judy Langdon White and Robert L. Hildreth.

Voting will be from 8 p.m. at the middle school.

CAMAS COUNTY
Incumbent Jim Rice is running unopposed in Zone 1. Polls will be open from 1-8 p.m. at the high school gym.

CASSIA COUNTY
In Zone 1, incumbent Ann Woodhouser, Carrie Robinson and Brad Sanders have all filed. In Zone 2, Helen Almazan, Kent Fletcher, Greg Hunsman and Merlin Hill are running. Both these zones have three-year terms.

In Zone 4, Bruce Rowen, who was appointed to fill Mike Judd's place when he resigned, is running with Robert Harris, Dennis Byington, Katherine Blyann and Curtis Pope. Two years remain on their term.

Also on the ballot is a \$75,000 supplemental levy for the business and industry tax. The levy is the same as last year and would not mean an increase in taxes.

Polls will be open from noon-8 p.m. Balloting places are: Zone 1, Burley High School, Oakley High School Gym and Millar Irrigation District; Zone 2, Southwest Elementary School; Zone 3, Dvorsbuck and Overland elementary schools; Zone 4, Springdale School and Unity Light and Powers; Zone 5, Declo High School, Albion Elementary, Raft River High School and the LeRoy Nelson residence in Juniper.

CASTLEFORD
In Zone 1, incumbent Dan DeBoer is unopposed in seeking to fill the remaining one year of his term. DeBoer

See SCHOOLS on Page B2

Forbes resigns as Spears Manufacturing manager

By The Times-News

JEROME - John Forbes, the first Idaho employee hired by Spears Manufacturing Co., has resigned as plant manager for the pipe and valve maker's new Jerome plant.

Forbes could not be reached for comment Monday, and a Spears spokesman would not elaborate on why Forbes resigned.

Kenneth E. Ruggles, chief financial officer for the California-based company, said there are no plans to hire another plant

manager right away. Ruggles said he did not know whether the company would bring a plant manager from out-of-state or hire locally.

Forbes was the plant manager for Tupperware, which closed its Jerome operations last summer and sold the 600-square-foot building and approximately 83 surrounding acres to Spears. The sale was closed last month.

Ruggles said Spears is still negotiating the plan for PVC products. He estimated that

See PLANT on Page B2

Environmental group denied fee waiver

MOSCOW (AP)—The U.S. Department of Energy has denied a request that it waive the cost of providing information about hazardous materials incidents at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. In fact, the estimated cost of providing documents on more than 500 sites at the eastern Idaho nuclear site, requested under the Freedom of Information Act, has jumped from \$774,000 to \$1,227,990 since January.

But the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute may still get the information for free, courtesy of an Oregon congressman. In a letter dated April 25, Carl Robertson, Freedom of Information Officer for the Department of Energy, said office, told the group the department would not waive its fees for searching and copying an estimated 2-million pages. He said the job would require tens of thousands of manhours to complete.

In his letter to the group, Robertson said he was denying the fee waiver requested after the initial cost estimate in January because the Environmental Institute had not provided a annual basis for us to conclude that you have the ability and the means to disseminate this information. It's no less a matter than stone walling us, said the director. It's clear the DOE doesn't want the information out in the public.

Obituaries

Annie Beck
Annie, Elizabeth Snow (Wells) Beck, died Friday, April 28, 1989, at the Burley Care Center. She was born Oct. 28, 1913, in Idaho Falls, the daughter of Oren Arnold and Geneva Odell Wright Snow. She married J. Walton Beck on June 21, 1939, in the Salt Lake City Temple. They had five children: first-born Betty and then moved to Highley where she graduated from Highley High School in 1929. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 1934 with a major in music and a minor in business education. She taught typing and English in Grace and High. She also taught in the Burley school district from 1930, until her retirement in 1977. She participated in many community and church activities.

Surviving are three sons, Dwight and Leonard Shipley, both of Jerome, and Neil Shipley of Idaho; five daughters: Joyce, Neva, Myrtle, Josephine and Jeanne. She was preceded in death by her husband, J. Walton Beck, who died in 1978. She is survived by 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her wife, two daughters, three brothers, one sister and her father.

Leonora M. Bricker
Leonora M. Bricker White, 86, of Parkfield, died Sunday, April 30, 1989, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. She was born Feb. 11, 1903, in Bonanza, Idaho. She married Arthur Bricker of Boise and Bertha White. She married Albert Bricker on Dec. 17, 1924, in Padua, Kan. She moved to Idaho in 1932. She and her husband lived on a farm near Highley until she was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one son. A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Demoura Gooding Chapel.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Danaway Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hicken, officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 7-9 p.m. today.

Excelsior—Irene White Bricker, 88, of Parkfield, died Sunday, April 30, 1989, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. She was born Feb. 11, 1900, in Bonanza, Idaho. She married Arthur Bricker of Boise and Bertha White. She married Albert Bricker on Dec. 17, 1924, in Padua, Kan. She moved to Idaho in 1932. She and her husband lived on a farm near Highley until she was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one son. A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Demoura Gooding Chapel.

Jessie E. Fenstermaker
Jessie E. Fenstermaker, 87, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Gooding, Idaho, died Saturday, April 29, 1989, at the home of her home in Idaho. She was born Feb. 27, 1902, in Dansboro, Iowa, the daughter of Edward and Beulah Jean Date Fuller. She received her education in Iowa and moved to Idaho in 1925. She married Francis M. Fenstermaker on Sept. 18, 1925, in Burley. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to the state of Washington. They lived in Walla Walla, Wash., then in Keneth, Wash., Ore., where they owned and operated a root beer stand. They returned to Highley in 1928. In 1961, they moved to the state of Idaho and resided in the Fenstermaker Ranch until 1966, when her husband retired in 1966. She died in 1982.

Charles A. Shipley
Charles A. Shipley, 74, of Burley, died Saturday, April 29, 1989, at the Burley Care Center. He was born Oct. 10, 1914, in Burley, Idaho, the son of William and Lenora Shipley. He was raised and educated in Watonsville, Idaho, where he lived for several years. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He was preceded in death by his wife, who died in 1978. He is survived by his wife, who died in 1978. He is survived by his wife, who died in 1978. He is survived by his wife, who died in 1978.

Walter C. Brown
WALTER C. BROWN, 69, of GANNETT, died Saturday, April 29, 1989, at the Moritz Community Hospital after a short illness. He was born July 11, 1925, in Hialeah, the son of Walter Brown and Mary Ann Sullivan Brown. He grew up on a farm in the area and later for many people in the community. Mr. Brown was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church in Hialeah. Surviving are two brothers, William and Francis Brown, both of Gannett. He was preceded in death by his mother and one brother. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hialeah with the Rev. William Taylor, officiating. Burial will take place at the Holy Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Blaine Manor Recreation Program, care of Joan Taylor, Central P.O., Route 347, Hialeah 83333.

Simon Beck
Simon Beck, 84, of Ketchum, died Sunday, April 30, 1989, at the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a short illness. He was born April 15, 1905, in Spring City, Utah, the son of Simon Beck and Josephine Mulden. He attended the Pioneer School and graduated from Rupert High School in 1924. Throughout his life, he was a devoted member of the U.S. Forest Service. He worked for the Idaho Highway Department, the Bureau of Land Management, Union Pacific and the Jones Corp. in Sun Valley. He married Cora Beck on June 1, 1928, and they were later divorced. He then married Ethel Smith in 1930, and she died in 1982.

Thelma A. Coon
Thelma A. Coon, 79, of Jerome, died Monday, May 1, 1989, at her home. She was born Sept. 2, 1909, in Eric, Kan. She married Grayson Coon in 1928. She was raised and educated in the Chazy, Kan. area. She married the late Allen Todd on April 4, 1927, in

Surviving are one son, Legual Walter Beck, of Ketchum, one daughter, Shirley Dyer, of Lodi, Calif.; one sister, Myrtle Gould of Twin Falls; two granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, one brother and one sister. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Sun Valley LDS Church. The grave service will be at 3 p.m. in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Monday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association, 2621 Emmet St., Boise, 83726. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-Turner Funeral Chapel in Lodi.

Schools

• Continued from Page B1
was appointed to replace Robert Sample, who moved from the district. In Zone 3, incumbent Mary Pooleck also is running unopposed. Voting will be noon-8 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

DITRICH
In Zone 1, incumbent Randy McCowan is unopposed. In Zone 2, incumbent Wallace Bingham II is challenged by Patricia Nielgel. Voters will also be asked to approve a five-year \$50,000 levy for continued maintenance and school buses.

Voting will be from 7 to 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. **FILER**
Incumbent Dave Annis, Linda Wright and Olie Turner have all filed for the Nov. 5 election. Incumbent Bob Foster, appointed last year to fill a vacant seat, is seeking to fill the remaining one-year term.

In Zone 4, Douglas Lincoln is running unopposed. Voting will be noon-8 p.m. at the high school.

GLENN'S PERRY
Nancy Blankenship and Wes Wootan have filed for the Zone 2 seat and Kenneth Thompson has filed for Zone 3. Zone 2 voting will be noon-8 p.m. at the Hammett Community Church. Zone 3 voting will be noon-8 p.m. at Glenn's Perry City Hall.

GOODING
Incumbent Martha Oberle is running for Zone 4. Voting will be at the administration office from noon to 8 p.m.

HAGERMAN
Incumbents Pat Russell and David Zollinger have filed for the unopposed seats in zones 2 and 3, respectively. Voting will be at the Hagerman High School gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

HANSEN
Incumbents Kenneth Johnson and Terry Holtkamp are running unopposed for zones 2 and 3. Voting will be from noon-8 p.m. at the elementary school multi-purpose room.

Hospital
• Continued from Page B1
planning and marketing consultant to decide how to map a long-range plan for the hospital. The board has always developed its long-range plans, but decided in its May 1988 retreat that it needed professional guidance. Bingham HCA, which manages the hospital, offers the consultation at no extra charge as part of its management contract.

Plant
• Continued from Page B1
from people interested in working at the new manufacturing plant. Speers has not asked the Job Service for help in finding workers, but he says he has established a special computer classification to hold applications submitted by plastics production workers.

County
• Continued from Page B1
The plan would be economical because of the cross-utilization of facilities and employees. Devine said he said children in the secure and non-secure portions of the center would alternate use of the recreation and dining rooms.

The addition could be built for about \$100,000. They offered no suggestion for how to pay for it. McNevin said she supports Devine's plan or anyone else's for offering alternatives to secure detention. "We absolutely have to provide more choices," she said.

Sewage
• Continued from Page B1
linked to the expansion that UFF will pay, said Economic Development Director David McAllindin.

The newly re-established Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency can help pay for the cost of solving the city's deteriorated state. When the agency makes its recommendation for addressing the problem, it will likely be to build a pretreatment plant - the Planning and Zoning Commission will review the plan and the city will hold a public hearing. The council can then act.

TEROME
Incumbent Alvin Chojnacky is running unopposed in Zone 1. Nancy Churchman and Ed Robertson have filed for Zone 5. The polls will be open from noon-8 p.m. at the Junior High school and the Billy Emerson residence, 275-A E. 3300 St.

KIMBERLY
Incumbents Beverly Shewmaker and Weldon Shuman, zones 4 and 6, are running unopposed. Voting will be noon-8 p.m. at the elementary school. On May 26, the school district is having a special bond election for \$2.2 million for 17 years to build a new middle school. The polls will be open noon-8 p.m. at the elementary school.

MINDOKA
In Zone 1, Nick Stephens, Teresa McKinster and David Elison are seeking election to the remaining two-year terms of the term vacated by Larry Jensen, who moved to Zone 2. Jensen, incumbent Larry Jensen and Wayne Maughan have all filed in Zone 2. In Zone 3, incumbent Russell Holland is running unopposed. Voting will be at the Hebyrun School for Zone 1; at West Minico Junior High for Zone 2; at the John Otman residence, 1450 W. and 360 S., for Zone 2 in Jerome County, at the Cecil Terry residence, 1020 N. and 600 W., on the Paul Highway for Zone 2 in Lincoln County, and at Memorial School in Rupert for Zone 3. Voting time will be noon-8 p.m.

WENDELL
Incumbent Elaine Daniels is the lone candidate for Zone 1. In Zone 2, John Koning and Clarence Sparks have filed for the office, while Graham Solomon is the only candidate in Zone 3. Incumbent Don Fowler is running in Zone 4. In Zone 5, incumbent Clayton Pope and Frederick Frays have filed.

The polls will be open noon-8 p.m. at the physical education building. **HEARING IT ALL**
By Jack Warberg

MURTAUGH
Incumbents Gregory Stanger and David Moyes are running unopposed for zones 3 and 5. The election includes a supplemental levy of \$76,000 for one year to be added to the general fund. Voting will be at Murtagh City Hall and at the Glenn Besire residence on Foothill Road from noon to 8 p.m.

RICHFIELD
In Zone 1, incumbent Nora Preston is being challenged by Jay contract.

The board discussed how the community should be involved in the planning but made no decisions. The board will discuss how to develop a five-year game plan at future meetings. The board also rescheduled its next two meetings due to vacation plans and the July 4th holiday - the board will meet the second Monday of each month, June 12 and July 10.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Dr. Fred Covington and Margaret Smith, both of Twin Falls, both of the College of Idaho. Dr. Michael Thompson, Dr. Mark Johnson and Michelle Townsend, both of Hansen, Mrs. Robert Williams in Paul and Mrs. Clyde Wright in Pater.

Released
Mrs. Richard Clark and Bogamun Schaefer, both of Twin Falls; Robert Anderson of Gooding; Mrs. Frank Haman and Douglas of Rupert; and Regina Rutherford in Pater.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Juanita Abrego, Earl Evages and Larry K. Howard, all of the Blue Lakes area; and Dorothy Gust, both of Hebyrun; Alberto L. Espino and Lisa Ferreira, both of Rupert; and Kathy Zollinger of Malta.

Released
Richard Palmer (barley) and Lay Hererra (barley).

HEARING AID COUNSELORS
733-0601

BYU professor discovers perfectly preserved mummy

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University professor Wilfred Griggs says his archeological excavation at an ancient Egyptian cemetery recently uncovered a perfectly preserved mummy of a woman wearing a priceless gold death mask.

Griggs, a renowned Egyptologist, and other scientists found the mummy Feb. 20 in an unlooted, Egyptian tomb dating to about 100 B.C. "Nothing of this caliber from this late in Egyptian history has ever been found," said Griggs. "It's exquisite."

At first, archeologists were excited just to find an unlooted tomb. When they carefully lifted the top from the heavy wood casing, they were stunned by the magnitude of their discovery.

"We saw her beautiful golden face shining back at us, and there was an awesome silence. We realized immediately what a special and unusual opportunity it was for us," Griggs said.

The discovery brought immediate security problems, he said. Guards hired to protect the site told researchers they couldn't be responsible for the mummy's safety, and Egyptian troops were summoned to take the treasure to Cairo for safekeeping.



AP Wirephoto

This mummy was uncovered in an Egyptian cemetery

The pre-Christian tomb, dating to between 100 B.C. and 100 A.D., was found beneath the limestone ridge of a cemetery near Salt Lake City. BYU researchers have been working for years to study the development of Christianity in Egypt. The cemetery was used for about 1,000 years, beginning about 100 B.C.

Griggs was joined in the project by Revell Phillips, professor of geology, and Marvin C.J. Kuchar, a

professor of clothing and textiles, was placed on a bed of flowers. There was a great amount of love and tenderness and devotion that went into this burial," said Griggs. The amount of detail and the amount of effort that went into burying the dead suggests the importance of their belief relating to the next phase of life. That doesn't win headlines like golden mummies, but it's probably more important," Griggs said.

Judge orders Hawkins attorneys to resubmit payment application

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge has ordered attorneys for a bankrupt Flier bean warehouse company to resubmit their application for payment of interim fees.

Attorneys for Hawkins Co. Ltd., which closed in November, are seeking \$40,000 in fees for work they say was instrumental in liquidating beans being held at the warehouse, thus entitling them to compensation.

But several attorneys representing growers said the firm had not clearly shown that the duties they performed were directly related to the sale of the beans.

On Monday, Judge Alfred Hagan gave the firm of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker until May 11 to refile the application. Attorney James Tucker had argued that his firm's legal efforts, such as negotiating with subcontractors,

were necessary to facilitate the sale of the beans.

"In order to sell the beans, somebody had to take control of this thing," Tucker said. "Our firm took control and ought to be compensated."

But attorney Terry Myers, who represents a number of growers, said that about half the fees were related to administration of Hawkins' and not directly related to the disposal of the beans.

Richard Greenwood, another attorney for growers, said it would be appropriate to pay the fees from proceeds from the sale of the beans because the ownership of these beans has not been established.

"To reach into the bean pile at this point... leaves my clients somewhat exposed," he said.

Another attorney for growers,

Lloyd Walker argued that the proceeds from the beans should only be subject to direct costs such as the cost of storage.

"Our beans should not be subject to administrative expenses," he said.

In a separate action, Walker is seeking to have the beans declared the property of the growers and removed from the bankruptcy proceedings.

The state suspended Hawkins' warehouse license in November after a year-and-a-half audit revealed an inventory shortage of 115,000 hundredweight of beans, valued at \$3.5 million. The company filed for bankruptcy Jan. 6.

Tucker said about 50 percent to 55 percent of the beans in the warehouse have been sold for about \$3.5 million.

Ranchers' reimbursement claims on damage top \$1-million mark

The Associated Press

BOISE — Reimbursement claims for damage caused by marauding herds of big game last winter pushed over the \$1 million mark Monday as farmers and ranchers scurried to meet the deadline for filing on damages caused before Jan. 1.

The state auditor's office said 410 landowners had filed claims for nearly \$1.1 million in compensation from the state for damage to crops, haystacks and fences caused by hungry big game driven on to farms and ranches by harsh weather. State lawmakers earmarked only \$500,000 for depreciation reimbursement.

Since last Thursday, 63 new claims totaling nearly \$422,000 poured into the office of Auditor J.D. Williams.

Monday was the deadline to file compensation claims for damage caused by deer, elk and antelope during the final six months of 1988. Landowners still have until June 1 to file claims for damage caused since the year began.

The state Fish and Game Department, which is footing the depreciation compensation bill for the past year, has hired a veteran crop insurance investigator to validate the claims, and officials believe at least some of them have been significantly overstated.

But should the amount of valid claims exceed the \$500,000 fund, the state Board of Examiners will prorate reimbursements to assure at least some compensation for all landowners with legitimate claims.

Ranchers and farmers have blamed their losses on the Fish and Game Department's ineffective management of the state's growing big game herds, and in response to the problem the Fish and Game Commission has liberalized big game hunting regulations for the 1989 season.

But department officials have pointed out that in the past year they spent more than \$1 million to control depredation as big game herds invaded farm and ranch land.

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Study says news coverage of fires in Yellowstone failed to tell story

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — News coverage of last year's Yellowstone National Park fires left incorrect impressions and unduly alarmed readers and viewers, an Ohio State University journalism school study con-

cluded. The study, by Conrad Smith, an OSU assistant professor of journalism, blamed the "widespread scientific illiteracy of journalists and the need for sensationalism to hold reader interest for perpetuating" myths about the fires.

"It appears clear that the stories in aggregate left a substantially incorrect impression about the effects of the Yellowstone fires," the study concluded.

"The public eventually grows tired with the sameness of daily fire stories, forcing reporters to look for a sensationalist angle — death, destruction, political turmoil, etc. — which may be a trivial part of the larger story," the study quoted one

fire expert as complaining.

While reporters did an accurate job covering details, stories did not provide enough scientific information for news readers to interpret the fires, the study said.

The study, to be presented to a San Francisco media conference later this month, is based on questionnaires sent out by Smith and his colleagues to 146 sources named in 112 news reports published in 12 national news magazines and 12 big-city newspapers between Aug. 24 and Sept. 10, 1988, and by 68 journalists who covered the fires.

The study said news reports tended to reinforce several myths about the Yellowstone fires, that the National Park Service had no major responsibility for the fires, growth in late summer, that Yellowstone "was completely reduced to ashes" and that

Curious is the personal opinions of most reporters talked with those of scientists who contended that the fires were beneficial to the park ecosystem, the park service's "let burn" policy was not responsible for most of the fires' spread and the park was not devastated, the study found.

Curious is the personal opinions of most reporters talked with those of scientists who contended that the fires were beneficial to the park ecosystem, the park service's "let burn" policy was not responsible for most of the fires' spread and the park was not devastated, the study found.

Fire burns 40,000 pounds of rocket fuel at air base

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — A Monday afternoon fire in a Hill Air Force Base igloo burned 40,000 pounds of fuel propellant but caused no injuries, a spokesman said.

Sgt. Louis Arana-Barradas said the blaze broke out at the igloo, located at Building 1926, about 1:30 p.m. MDT. By 3 p.m., the fire had been extinguished by base firefighters.

Property damage had not been estimated by late Monday, and the cause of the blaze was under investigation. Arana-Barradas said the igloo was unoccupied at the time of the fire, which moved out of the igloo doors

and scorched a 2,000-square-foot area of adjacent grass before being put out.

Col. Bruce Runado, 2849 Air Base Group deputy commander, said there was no explosion, but that the rocket propellant burned rapidly.

Hill officials ordered off the fire scene and ordered the base's nearby Roy, gate closed that noon Tuesday. The gate also is the main entrance to the base's aerospace museum, which was not damaged by the fire, authorities said.

Runado said the closure was to allow time for the fire site to cool off. Arana-Barradas said no further details were immediately available, but the fire was under investigation by base authorities.

Mayor bets \$1,000 Kraft plant will get new tenant

POCAHELLO, ID (AP) — Mayor Dick Finlayson is putting his money where his mouth is. He has bet \$1,000 that a taxpayer-financed street and park improvements will help convince another business to move into the Kraft Foods bulk cheese plant before Kraft shuts the operation down in April 1990.

The mayor offered the bet on Monday to a resident Allan Gayhart, Sr., who has been critical of the improvements in letters to editor of The Idaho State Journal, the city's daily newspaper.

There was no immediate indication that Gayhart would accept the bet. But Finlayson sent his personal check for \$1,000 to the newspaper editor to hold until he wins or loses the bet.

Gayhart had contended that instead of increasing local spending on roads and parks, the city administration should have cut local taxes.

But Finlayson maintained the improvements will help attract a new tenant for the Kraft plant, which is being phased out over the next year at the cost of about 480 full and part-time jobs.

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Idaho

Board approves spraying for infestation of gypsy moths

BOISE (AP) — Facing mounting pressure from bordering states and the threat of a statewide quarantine, the Idaho Land Board has approved an intensified spraying and trapping program to eradicate isolated Panhandle infestations of the gypsy moth.

The problem is here to stay and we need to deal with it, state lands Director Stan Hamilton told the board on Monday.

After a 20-minute briefing on the issue, the board unanimously approved the plan to combat the defoliating pest in areas of Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint. The moth, imported from northern Idaho four years ago, has not been found anywhere else in the state.

The federal government will pay half the cost of the \$120,000 effort that will begin in two weeks with the first of three weekly aerial applications of a naturally occurring biological pesticide that attacks only the caterpillars of moths and butterflies.

The spraying in the southeastern section of Coeur d'Alene and a central section of Sandpoint will be followed in late July or August by a mass trapping program to insure the pest has been eliminated.

It's not adequate just to control it, Hamilton said. Until we have eradicated it, our neighbors are not going to be satisfied.

The state has been conducting surveys, trapping programs, and some limited ground spraying for the last several years. It spent just under \$34,000 last year on the eradication effort.

Although the pest has remained isolated to the two Panhandle cities for several years, bordering states and the Canadian province of British Columbia have expressed concern it could be transported back into their borders.

The board also gave its unanimous approval for the department to go ahead with a state timber sale to the Riley Creek Timber Co., which has been under federal bankruptcy law protection for several years.

Board members endorsed continued dealings with the northern Idaho company after being advised that the U.S. Forest Service had just recently sold 18.7 million board feet of timber to the firm.

With the economy of traditional agriculture closing in on producers, state analysts are suggesting farmers think to some unconventional thinking to breathe new life into Idaho's cornerstone industry.

Over the past two weeks, state Agriculture Department officials, along with their counterparts from the Commerce Department, have been preaching the value of diversification, not only to farmers but to entrepreneurs in other businesses as well.

Phillips said, calling them innovative thinkers capitalizing on marketing, production and business management as they strike out in a new direction.

Proposal for consolidation sparks debate

CALDWELL (AP) — A proposal to consolidate Caldwell's police and fire departments has sparked a debate, particularly over possible cross-training of police officers and firefighters.

Caldwell firefighters are resisting cross-training, citing other cities such as Twin Falls where they said cross-training hasn't worked.

Local citizens will have a chance May 15 at a hearing to comment on the proposal.

Meanwhile, the Caldwell Cross-Trainable Advisory Committee has relegated cross-training to phase two of the consolidation proposal, meaning it probably won't be considered for several years.

City Brand administrative assistant to the mayor, and the city plans to create a new public safety department, with three divisions, fire, police and support services.

Dispatch is to be consolidated for police and fire work. The city also plans to discontinue city benefits to fire volunteers but continue monthly or hourly pay, and encourage city employees to become volunteers.

Officials urged cleanup of litter

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus, Transportation Director, Kermit Kiebert and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne kicked off Idaho's third annual spring "assault on roadside litter" Monday, urging every Idahoan to keep the state's natural beauty unmarred by trash.

Communities throughout Idaho are cooperating with the state in the clean-up campaign that culminates Saturday.

We have 80 communities throughout the state with us to prove to the world that, in fact, Idaho is too great to litter, Andrus said in ceremonies that ended with the governor, Kempthorne and Kiebert picking up trash from the Statehouse lawn and taping it into plastic bags.

The trash was placed on the lawn purposely to show the visual impact litter has.

But Andrus said the real problem is littering, not litter. The solution is to give a message to people who do litter — we won't tolerate trash.

Kiebert said the Transportation Department spends \$460,000 a year for litter pick-up along the highways — money that could be better used for resurfacing, pothole repair and guardrail installation.

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Kiebert said the Transportation Department spends \$460,000 a year for litter pick-up along the highways — money that could be better used for resurfacing, pothole repair and guardrail installation.

Litter is so much of a problem that we can't keep up with it and still do the necessary road repairs and other work on the state highway system, he said.

Each time an Idaho taxpayer throws something out the car window or lets rubbish blow off the back of a pickup truck, he or she is throwing money away.

County assessor dies of pneumonia

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Assessor Lois R. Griswold, 55, died Saturday at Grifflin Memorial Hospital in Moscow.

Her death was attributed to pneumonia and other respiratory conditions.

Griswold, a resident of Onaway, near Pullman, was elected assessor in November 1987. Prior to that she worked 10 years as a deputy assessor.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Griswold, and four children.

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Horse accident kills Idaho girl

BOVILL (AP) — A weekend horse accident has claimed the life of a northern Idaho girl.

Dead is Gretchen M. Thomas, 14, the Latah County sheriff's office said. She was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when she suffered head injuries when thrown from a horse near Bovill.

She was the daughter of Thomas and Jeanne Thomas of Troy. Bovill is about 34 miles east-northeast of Moscow.

Spokane man sentenced in accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Spokane man has been sentenced to several months after admitting he ran a stop sign to cause the fatal crash that claimed the life of a pregnant woman.

Charles Bowling, 21, was ordered to spend three months in the Kootenai County Jail after a three-month work-release from the jail and six months under a home detention program.

First District Judge Gary Haman approved the year-long detention scheme on Friday in suspending a five-year prison term for Vehicular Manslaughter.

Following the year of detention, Bowling must complete four years of probation during which he is barred from consuming alcohol or entering taverns.

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<p>Lane Soft pillow back with tack and roll design, superior rock & reclines. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$499.95 \$329.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>	<p>Lane Wing back recliner with carved cambridge leg, striking design. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$549.95 \$399.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>	<p>Lane Engineered softness with 4 tie tuffing, wide T-cushion design. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$529.95 \$379.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>	<p>Lane Beautifully designed with accent brass and oak, fine woods and reclines. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$549.95 \$389.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>	<p>La-Z-Boy Sleek styling and a high back with subtle tufting works well with most decor. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$449.95 \$289.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>
<p>Lane Split head rest with roll over pillow, tufting, superior rock and reclining. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$599.95 \$369.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>	<p>Lane Rising back recliner with cont. back and arms, unique colored covers. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$449.95 \$299.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>	<p>La-Z-Boy A handsome traditional, small styling. High back accent the stylish chair. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$429.95 \$199.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>	<p>Lane Triple pillow back, super soft and room to snuggle. Lots of colors to choose. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$379.95 \$299.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>	<p>La-Z-Boy A pillow softness with just the right touch to carry you into slumberland. LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY. REG. \$549.95 \$309.95 BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION</p>

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BLM chief Burford gets ready for new regime

By AMY GAMBERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The pictures are still on the walls of his office at the Bureau of Land Management, but after eight years Director Robert Burford is getting ready to make way for the new regime.

Burford has held his post as from man for the biggest landlord in the West longer than any BLM director in history. A heavy-set man with a heavy-lidded gaze, he still looks like the California rancher he once was, despite his elegant burkandy silk suspenders.

He also looks like a man who has weathered his share of controversy at the helm of an agency critics have strenuously dubbed "the Bureau of Livestock and Mining."

During the great land rush of the last century, BLM lands contained what managed the land for the government couldn't give away the land for the desert and range land too arid or rocky to farm. Large yellow splashes mark BLM's possessions in Alaska and 11 western states, one eighth of the nation on a bureau map.

The bureau's mandate is as vast as its acreage. It manages mining activities and oil and gas exploration on all federal property. Timber is harvested on its forests

and ranchers depend on the wide stretches of grassland for grazing.

But critics say the bureau under Burford has failed in its broader responsibilities. Fish and wildlife have been harmed by an increase in mining and grazing on public lands. The bureau is responsible for a wealth of historical and cultural resources — everything from old wagon trails to ancient desert sand paintings — which have been vandalized or fallen into disrepair.

As if that weren't enough, the bureau has come under fire for poor management of the West's burgeoning herd of wild horses, which is charged to protect. Burford is perhaps most famous for an ill-considered recommendation to destroy aging horses that could not be placed through its adoption program.

"What he tried to do during his reign was to make mining and livestock grazing the dominant use of the BLM lands," said Terry Sopher, director of BLM issues for the Wilderness Society and a former BLM employee. Programs to protect wildlife and wilderness have been cut by bureau budget practices, he charged.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency, has backed up those charges with a series of highly critical reports. An April GAO study found that almost 60 percent of BLM grazing land was

in poor condition from overgrazing, and that more than \$80 million worth of damage has been caused by mining.

But Burford arrived in Washington on a wave of Western resentment against federal control of public lands, before known as the Sighefish Revolution. In his eight years here he has not forgotten that resentment.

"When you get out there in the West, you find that the economy is predicated on the use of public lands," Burford said. "One of the first things we said when we got in there was we were going to cooperate with the states, and with the counties and cities that are interspersed out in the public lands."

Burford has staunchly rejected calls to overhaul the bureau's antiquated user fee charges. Once considered junk land, BLM territory has raised considerably in value, and critics say the government is losing a fortune in BLM giveaways.

Until a moratorium was imposed last year, BLM was essentially selling land rich in oil shale, gold, silver and other minerals in oil shale, gold, silver and other minerals for \$27 and \$5.00 an acre, the price set by an 1872 law. Grazing fees, at about \$2.00 per acre per month, are half those charged by private landowners. Efforts are now underway in Congress to overhaul these practices.

Wild horses, grazing fees, and mining claims are only a few of the problems that

Delor, Cy Jamison, Burford's still-to-be confirmed successor, is certain to inherit. A former BLM public affairs officer in Montana, Jamison has spent the past eight years working behind the scenes on the House Interior Committee with Montana Republican Rep. Ron Marleneo.

Although environmentalists say they are uneasy about Jamison's close association with Marleneo, one of the most conservative, anti-wilderness, anti-lands federal protection congressmen around, according to the Wilderness Society's Sopher, it is hard to know about him. Jamison has kept such a low profile in Washington that BLM's press office did not have a photograph of him on file.

Will Brooke, an aide to Marleneo and a former staffer of the House Interior Committee, said Jamison and Burford share a similar view of the role of government in the West, "namely, that is that government ought to be helpful and a facilitator and not an adversary."

The biggest issue Brooke will confront may be money. Traditionally underfunded, BLM lacks the money to implement programs to protect wildlife, cultural artifacts, and environmentally fragile areas. At \$300 million, BLM's 1990 budget allocation is dwarfed by the \$1.2 billion set aside for the Forest Service.

Tainted ground safeguard sought by town in Utah

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — Murray city officials are considering an ordinance designed to prevent the southern Salt Lake County community from again unknowingly purchasing property containing toxic wastes.

The measure, proposed by Councilman Greg Brown, would force those selling land to the city to prove the property is free of toxic waste and environmentally sound.

Brown said the proposal is designed to protect Murray from the costly financial liability of cleaning up tainted sites.

It stems from a lawsuit filed against Quality Oil Co. last month, he said. That suit asks that a federal judge force the company to pay for the toxic waste cleanup on a parcel of property the city bought in 1986.

The property, located across the street from the Murray City Municipal Center, contained six underground storage tanks that had corroded and leaked benzene, toluene, xylene and lead into the surrounding soil and shallow ground water, said assistant City Attorney Randy Hart.

If approved, all future city land purchases would be contingent on the determination that no hazardous waste exists. That would be based on an environmental assessment to be done by an independent third party.

Indians call Bear River clash a massacre

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mac Timbimboe Parry's account of Jan. 23, 1863, isn't the same as that recognized in a monument at Preston, Idaho, bearing the words "Battle of Bear River" and describing a valiant military engagement.

Instead, Parry, a Shoshone Indian, recalls the stories told by her grandfather, who survived the massacre of 250 of her people by 170 soldiers from Salt Lake's Fort Douglas.

And now Parry is fighting her own battle from her Clearfield home to stop a proposal before the National Park Service to create the Battle of Bear River National Monument, she says.

Perpetuating a tragic historical error, she said.

The incident on the Bear River, 10 miles northwest of Preston, Idaho, historically has been known as the massacre. History books tell the engagement as arising from Indian interference with mail and harassment of white settlers.

Col. Patrick Edward Connor, having heard of Indian attacks on settlers, left Fort Douglas in late January for the Shoshone camp, traveling at night with more than 100 California volunteers.

Connor attacked the village of 500 Shoshone on the morning of Jan. 23 across the frozen Bear River. The Indians fought back with initial success but were

out-thinked and overwhelmed in four hours. Shoshone men, women and children died in the battle. "Kill everything," Connor reportedly said, "Nits make lice. Nits are louse eggs."

Utah's History, compiled by editor Rich Redd, described the confrontation as a "policing function." The incident, the book said, discouraged "further disruptions of the overland mail service from that source."

And monuments erected at or near the site the century since the battle recount a history of "trouble" in the area and declare that Indian violence was put to a stop by the "Battle of Bear River."

But to Parry, the event was hardly a battle. "When you attack a sleeping village of Indian women and children, you can't call that a battle," she said.

Her grandfather, Veneger, survived the carnage at Bear River and took the young children aside often as they were growing up to tell them what he witnessed.

"He told us the story over and over until we memorized it," she said.

In a history compiled from her grandfather's stories of the massacre, Parry wrote that Connor attacked at daylight while she and her children were still sleeping. Chief Sagwitch awoke the camp and armed them with arrows and a few rifles.

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Briefly

Deputy wardens named for prison
BOISE (AP) — Capt. Jerry Redmon, a 24-year veteran with the Department of Correction, has been appointed deputy warden for security at the new Idaho Maximum Security Institution.
Warden A.J. Arave said Jim Page, a six-year veteran of the department has been named deputy warden for operations.
The new 252-bed maximum security prison, under construction adjacent to the main state prison, is scheduled to open in October.

PUC wants answers from tiny firm
BOISE (AP) — One of Idaho's smallest water companies, the 18-customer Sunbeam Water Corp. near American Falls, has been given until May 15 to provide some answers to the Public Utilities Commission.
A staff audit indicated company revenues are exceeding allowable expenses by about \$1,000 per year; that Sunbeam's record-keeping is less than adequate and the company does not have an on-site representative called for when it was granted authority to operate as a utility in 1982.
The PUC said the company has not responded to a request for comment on the staff audit.
Depending on information received from the company and the staff audit, the commission will decide whether to hold public hearings and investigate the reasonableness of Sunbeam's rates, the quality of its service to customers and the adequacy of its record-keeping.

Clinical psychology degree sought
BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho provides access to a doctoral degree program in its most major health-related careers, except clinical psychology, says a group urging establishment of doctorate-level courses at Idaho universities.
"The state schools, penal institutions, judicial system and mental health facilities consistently rely on clinical psychologists," said John Easley, president of the Idaho Psychological Association.
In a letter to the Board of Education, the association said it wants an accredited doctorate-level program in Idaho.

Refinery buyers sue over chemicals
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County residents who bought the Golden Eagle Oil Refinery in Woods Cross two years ago have filed a federal lawsuit against the facility's former owners alleging they were not told about 2,000 barrels of hazardous chemicals left on the site.
The U.S. District Court suit was filed by Golden Eagle Environmental Recycling Services, a Nevada corporation doing business in Davis County, and Paul, M. Timothy, Don G. Timothy and Loraine Timothy, all of Salt Lake County.
Defendants are Golden Eagle Oil Refinery Inc., Salt Lake County; G.D. Stewart, listed as a director of the refinery, 10 whose names are unknown, and Beverly Pitts Co. of Farmington.
On June 23, 1987, the suit said, the Timothys agreed to purchase the refinery for \$200,000.

Contaminated soil may be 'farmed'

PARADISE, Mont. (AP) — Thousands of tons of contaminated soil from Paradise and possibly other sites in northwest Montana would be "farmed" into harmless compost, under a plan submitted by the company.
"This is a very economical, controlled and environmentally acceptable plan," says Mel Burda, BN's manager for environmental projects. "It is a farming technology under the plan — BN would take thousands of tons of contaminated soil from Paradise and possibly other sites in northwest Montana and turn it into a safe, green field owned by the railroad near Paradise.
The plot would be irrigated, fertilized and cultivated during the growing season for five years, thus encouraging soil-borne bacteria to decompose the creosote, Burda says.
BN has applied for a permit from state health officials to begin the plan, and public comments will be accepted until May 8.

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Pick jolts Ricks' new president

REXBURG (AP) — Steven Don Bennon visited the Ricks College campus Tuesday unaware he would be notified the next day he was its new president.

Bennon's appointment as president of Ricks College was announced publicly Friday afternoon before a gathering of faculty and staff. He succeeds Joe J. Christensen, who on April 1 was sustained a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

While Bennon's appointment was being announced in Rexburg, his resignation as president of Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, was being announced at a meeting of the Utah State Board of Regents in St. George.

Bennon, 47, has been president at Snow College since Sept. 13, 1982. At the time of his appointment he was associate commissioner for planning in the Utah Systems of Higher Education.

The old loyalties may take some time to fade after he takes over. "The first games we play with Snow may be painful," he told his Ricks audience Friday.
Bennon will resign from his position at Snow College July 1, and will take over Ricks sometime before the new school year starts.

Bennon said he is excited about the mission of the institution.
From what he's seen, three things that make Ricks special are its personalized learning climate, its extracurricular opportunities, and the opportunity a church-sponsored college has to provide leadership that will improve young people.

Harold Western, associate commissioner of education for the LDS Church and secretary of the Ricks College Board of Trustees, announced Bennon's appointment.
At a news conference following the staff meeting, Bennon said he has not had time to study the school and its programs and has not been "debriefed" by church authorities about the role of the college.

He said he will build on Ricks' tradition while at the same time realizing education has to change to meet the changing needs of the world.
"I see (Ricks) as a great growth environment, a great growing place where each person can come and with the mix of academics, religion and extracurricular activities can bloom and blossom in virtually every part of their life," Bennon said.
He referred to the school as a "launching base" for the students.

Rail link favored

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The majority of Salt Lake County residents support the idea of putting a commuter light rail system proposal on the ballot, and there is decisive support to levy a sales tax to build one, a poll shows.
The copyrighted Utah Poll revealed that 64 percent of the 267 people interviewed by telephone favor putting a light rail proposal before the voters.

The survey, which has a margin for error of 6 percent, shows 68 percent believe the county should seriously consider building such a mass transit system to ease freeway traffic congestion.

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Sports

- Baseball roundups C2
- Scores and stats C3
- Classified advertising C4-8

C

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 2. Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
 Kansas City at New York post. rain
 Boston 13, Minnesota 0
 Chicago 10, Milwaukee 0
 Cleveland 12, Detroit 0
 Detroit at Seattle, late
 Only game postponed

National League
 Cincinnati 10, Montreal 3
 Houston 10, Philadelphia post. rain
 New York 3, Atlanta 0
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, heavy rain
 St. Louis at San Diego, late
 Chicago at San Francisco, late

Hockey

NHL semifinals
 Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1

Sports slate

Today
PREP BASKETBALL:
 Barby at Peacerville, Hallsville Park, Forestville, 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls at Careywood, Shoney Park, Meridian, 1 p.m.
PREP SOCCER:
 Arroyo, Clarendon, Kimball, Pine at 10:30; Clear Lake Country Club, 1 p.m.
COLLEGE:
 Community School at Wood River, Vandalia Harquet Club, Harley, 3:30 p.m.
 Duquesne at Butler, 4 p.m.
 Marshall at Fairleigh Dickinson, 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 8 NBA basketball, Eastern playoff game, Detroit at Boston
 Channel 10 Hockey, Philadelphia vs. Florida
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 8 NBA basketball, Philadelphia vs. Chicago, Western playoff game
 Channel 10 Hockey, Philadelphia vs. Florida

Briefly

Andre Agassi says he is at top of his game

ATLANTA (AP) — Andre Agassi, who won six Grand Prix tournaments last year and reached the semifinals at the French and U.S. Opens, believes he's at the top of his game heading into the Tournament of Champions.

Sprinter Johnson's doctors purchased animal steroids

CHICAGO (AP) — Will Rey, an assistant at Evansville, was named head basketball coach at Loyola University of Chicago on Monday.

Evansville assistant named head hoop coach at Loyola
CHICAGO (AP) — Will Rey, an assistant at Evansville, was named head basketball coach at Loyola University of Chicago on Monday.

Sprinter Dan Johnson's doctors purchased large quantities of steroids intended for cats, dogs and horses beginning in 1985, a Canadian federal inquiry into drug use in amateur sports was told in Toronto.
 Joseph Kiefer, director of corporate relations with Sterling Drug Ltd. — the only maker of stanozolol products in North America — testified that D7 Jamie Astaphan began purchasing tablets of the muscle-building drug in June 1985.

Illinois, USC to play in 1st 'Glasnost Cup'

MOSCOW — A football game between Illinois and Southern California universities will take place Sept. 2 in Moscow in the first such match in the Soviet Union, Tass said Monday.

Warriors' Richmond named top NBA rookie

QUINTANA ROO, Calif. — Mitch Richmond, who averaged . . . Coach Don Nelson's aversion to rookies and helped Golden State post the fourth most improved record in NBA history, was named Rookie of the Year on Monday.

WARRIORS' RICHMOND — The Warriors' first-round draft choice from Kansas State, Richmond played his way into the starting lineup early in the preseason and averaged 22.2 points per game, 10.8 rebounds and 2.8 assists.

HE'S AS GOOD AS A BODY — That I've ever coached," said Nelson, who had all-NBA players Marques Johnson and Sidney Moncrief during 11 years as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

GOLDEN STATE — Shooting guard was an easy winner in balloting for the Eddie Gottlieb Trophy, receiving 50 of 55 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

WILLY ANDERSON of the San Antonio Spurs received four votes and Chris Morris of the New Jersey Nets drew one vote from each media panel composed of members of the national press.

"THIS IS SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL TO ME . . . something I'll cherish," Richmond said at a press conference at the Oakland Coliseum where the Warriors will try to complete a three-game playoff sweep over Utah Tuesday night.

"I WAS FORTUNATE to be drafted by Golden State, which gave me the opportunity to play early and prove myself early. I'm surprised that things happened so quickly for me. When I got confidence in myself, everything jelled and came a little easier for me.

THE 6-FOOT 5, 225-POUND Richmond, a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, started all 79 games he played as the Warriors improved their record by 23 victories over last season.

"I've seen worse, but I tell you what, I've gotta strain my brain to think of one."

— Detroit center-forward Ken Williams on an inside-the-park home run by Oakland's Luis Polonia resulting from Williams' collision with teammate Fred Lynn.

— Detroit center-forward Ken Williams on an inside-the-park home run by Oakland's Luis Polonia resulting from Williams' collision with teammate Fred Lynn.

Jazz look to avoid a sweep

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

Four teams are set to close out their NBA first-round series today and some are wary of the possibility.

Obviously, we are in good position, but it takes a lot to win the series," said Golden State coach Don Nelson, whose Warriors are home to the Utah Jazz.

"You never know when that John Derrair's John Salley said of Boston Garden where the Pistons meet the Celtics: "We're going in there playing as if we're two down instead of two up."

LIKE DETROIT, the New York Knicks and Phoenix Suns also won their first two games, but they all did it at home and may take to the road seeking a second-round berth. The Warriors, on the other hand, won their first two games on Utah's court.

Tonight, the Knicks will be at Philadelphia to battle the 76ers, the Pistons at Boston and the Suns at Denver. In tonight's other matchup, the Milwaukee Bucks will be at home against the Atlanta Hawks after the teams split their two games at Atlanta.

"I don't think the homecourt means anything. We went to their place and won," Milwaukee guard Ricky Pierce said.

On Wednesday, Cleveland will be at Chicago, Seattle at Houston and the Los Angeles Lakers at Portland. Seattle and the Lakers hold 20 leads, while Cleveland and Chicago split their first two games.

"We're not out of the fire yet," Golden State's Terry Tengele said. "We got a break, and now we have a chance to go home. But they've been a great team all year. They have a chance to catch fire, too."

"That's cause we got hurt when John Stockton suddenly went cold, missing 12 straight shots in Game 2. And when Kurt Melone was held scoreless in the final quarter, finishing with 37 points and 22 rebounds, Golden State screamed 99-99."

Usually, that's two points behind Golden State's Winston Garland said of Stockton's game shot. "He doesn't miss them too often, so he basically just locked out."

From last night's victory at the Oakland Coliseum Arena during the regular season. "We had the awards ceremony and everybody was putting us in the finals with Detroit," Malone said. "Who says Detroit's going to be there? And we definitely got our work cut out for us."

The Denver Nuggets, 35-6 at home during the regular season, will be without Fat Lever, out with a deep thigh bruise suffered late in the first quarter of Sunday night's game at Phoenix. Nuggets center Danny Schayes also aggravated his badly sprained ankle.

"I got our morale for a while when Pat Cummings, Denver coach Doug Moe said, "Fat and Danny are O-U-T out for a while. If we can somehow or another get some small miracle and get it to a fifth game, they might be back for that."

Although Larry Bird has not played for Boston, the Pistons are still worried about the Celtics. "I'm nervous about that," Detroit forward Bill Laimbeer said. "They're an outstanding club. They have great mental."

• See NBA on Page C2

Carlesimo to stay at S. Hall



P.J. Carlesimo ends talks with Kentucky over the head coach opening

By TOM CANAWAN
The Associated Press

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo, saying there's no place like home, ended talks with Kentucky on Monday and will remain as basketball coach of the school he took within one point of the NCAA championship.

"I really like it here. I've been treated well," Carlesimo said as he left campus. "Kentucky is kind of a situation you have to look at, but it never got as far as people speculated it did."

Though he called the Kentucky job "a tremendous situation," the 39-year-old coach said. "I've got a great situation here."

Carlesimo ended a week of soul-searching when he announced his decision in a locker room meeting with six players.

First word of the decision came from John Paquette, Seton Hall's assistant athletic director, who said: "He's staying."

"I am extremely comfortable living in the metropolitan area, competing in the Big East, and I am certain no other environment would be as attractive to me," Carlesimo said.

He said the Kentucky job was never offered to him.

"My relationship with them is not newsworthy anymore. It's my mind, it's never was," he said. "It was a conversation and that was the extent of it."

He said salary was never a factor nor were the possible-NCAA sanctions. Kentucky faces because of alleged recruiting violations.

Carlesimo has been mulling a possible move to Kentucky since visiting the Lexington campus April 24 for more than a day of interviews.

The Associated Press initially quoted two unidentified sources that day as saying Carlesimo would accept the Kentucky job, but not until he talked to Seton Hall officials.

On Friday, however, one of the sources quoted in the original report said Carlesimo seemed to be having second thoughts about the job.

The same source also said Carlesimo never definitely accepted the job and it was never formally offered to him.

Easy Goer set as Derby week starts

By JIM LITKE
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Horses, like children, are blessed with short memories, which might explain why Easy Goer returned to the site of his most disappointing defeat and behaved like a champion on Saturday.

"If he's got any memories of this place at all, he's beyond time," trainer Shug McGaughey said. "I don't know what happened. The only thing I know is that he's back."

"He got hurt all by himself and started rising high right away. He got down, rolled over twice and turned up everything within a few feet of him."

"And for me," added McGaughey, a 12-year-old trainer, "I'm sure a lot happier being here with the favorite, that's the only choice."

But the bottom line is the same — you still have to get it done.

In nine career starts, the chestnut-colored son of Alydar has managed to get it done seven times.

The only blemish on his record is a career loss — one he regarded as such a failure when Easy Goer was beaten by a nose in his debut at Belmont last July and again Nov. 5 in the season-ending Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Churchill Downs.

McGaughey has long since resigned himself to the first loss. But the second, which didn't sway voters enough to deny Easy Goer the Eclipse Award as a 2-year-old, still elicits a rise from the slow-talking, slow-walking, easy-going McGaughey.

Forget that it rained most of the week, proceeding the race, that the mercury barely made it to 30 degrees by post time, that the track system melted, or that it was the consistency of peanut butter.

Forget that Easy Goer got humped at the start, got stuck between horses in the first turn and after rallying in the stretch, jumped a set of fire tracks left in the mud by the starting gate.

Forget that the magnificent colt came from four lengths of the lead and was just 12 back of 15 1/2 True and closing at the finish.

Thing is, McGaughey can't forget. "I don't know what happened," he said. "In all my time here, I've rarely seen a mistake in preparing the track, but they made a mistake that day."

And there was no reason. They opened the burns later that day than they normally do. Here, it's one of the biggest days of your life and it's not men."

"Then there's the TV problem. McGaughey said, "picking up steam." Because of TV, we start late. I'm sorry, but I don't think a \$3 million race should be run after dark. . . . All the TV and the

racetrack is doing is helping put on a show. "But it's the horses that are the show and they're worth so much money these days that lots of things ought to be taken into consideration," he said.

None of this, fortunately, seems to have left an impression on Easy Goer, who, behaving like the youngster he is, happily chews the bristling bluegrass alongside Barry at under the watchful eye of Mary Jane McGaughey.

The trainer's son used to be Easy Goer's exercise rider, but now that she is due to deliver the couple's second child in less than three weeks, she has been demoted to hot walker.

"Though her husband brushes with superstition go no deeper than wearing the same outfit to most of his races, Mary Jane puts Easy Goer back in his stall, then walks into McGaughey's cinderblock office carrying a four-leaf clover."

"Did he (Easy Goer) find it or did you?" one of McGaughey's friends asked.

"I got it before he ate it," she replied, twirling the catch between her fingers. "But I figured he probably found a few of his own."

McGaughey is unimpressed, but Mary Jane finds a Kentucky Derby guide and carefully lays the clover on the page recounting Secretariat's 1973 victory — the first of his Triple Crown season.



MITCH RICHMOND Named NBA's top rookie

Former Ranger leads 11-1 romp by Tribe

Briefly

Canyon Springs golf scramble tonight
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Golf Association will hold a scramble tonight at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.
 A shotgun start is scheduled for 6 p.m. Details can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 734-7609.
 Tonight will be the last chance for members to sign up on the twilight league, which begins with a clinic May 9. The first night of league play is May 16.

Capps, Bartlett win bouts at Nampa
TWIN FALLS — Kevin Capps and Craig Bartlett of Jerome both won victories in the Nampa Boxing Invitational Saturday.
 Capps, a 12-year-old, 106-pounder, won a decision over David Corona of Coacleton.
 Bartlett, a 14-year-old, 150-pounder, won with a second-round TKO over Jesse Rubyl of Kunia.
 Both fighters are members of the Twin Falls Elks Club Boxing Team.

Jerome loses dual-golf match to A.F.
JEROME — Jerome lost a dual high school golf match to arch-rival American Falls last Saturday.
 The defending state Class B champion Tigers fell to American Falls last year's state runner-up, 204-319, at the American Falls Municipal Golf Course.
 The Beavers had earlier beaten the Tigers at their home course at the Jerome Invitational last month. The two teams will meet again at the City of Idaho Invitational in Idaho Falls Wednesday.
 The Beavers' Jody Bridging was the medalist with a nine-over-par 76 and Bart Kress at 77. Jerome's Shane Burton and Chad Thompson tied at 79, followed by Jacques Zahn at 80 and Rusty Peterson at 81.

Bowling meeting set for Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for a summer mixed bowling league will be held Wednesday at the Bowling Room.
 Purpose of the 7:30 p.m. session will be to put together a summer mixed bowling league. Seniors and non-seniors are welcome.
 League play will begin May 10 and end July 28.
 Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-2295 or 733-0369.

Muni ladies' meeting is Thursday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at the Muni clubhouse.
 The 8:30 a.m. session will be followed by a St. Louis scramble.
 Association members who do not attend should call the pro shop at 733-3326 before 8 a.m.
 All handicap dues must be paid by May 12.

O'Maley, Curtis top hands in District 5
GLENN FERRY — Shoshone's Tammy O'Maley and Gooding's Daily Curtis captured the all-around girls and boys' honors at the seasonal District 5 high school rodeo last weekend at the Elmore County Fairgrounds.
 The event was the first of four regular-season rodeos that will culminate in the district finals June 8-10 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The next will be held at the Gooding County Fairgrounds in Gooding May 12-13.

Handbook Rating		Reclassified	
First season	1. Curtis, Tammy, Gooding, 5.51	First season	1. Curtis, Tammy, Gooding, 5.51
Second season	1. Mays, Michelle, 5.45	Second season	1. Mays, Michelle, 5.45
Third season	1. Mays, Michelle, 5.45	Third season	1. Mays, Michelle, 5.45
Fourth season	1. Mays, Michelle, 5.45	Fourth season	1. Mays, Michelle, 5.45
Handbook Rating	1. Curtis, Tammy, Gooding, 5.51	Handbook Rating	1. Curtis, Tammy, Gooding, 5.51
Reclassified	1. Curtis, Tammy, Gooding, 5.51	Reclassified	1. Curtis, Tammy, Gooding, 5.51

Blue Jays trade Barfield to Yankees
NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Barfield figured his Toronto Blue Jays career was just about over last week when Manager Jimmy Williams told him he'd be platooned in right field the rest of the season.
 After nine seasons with the Blue Jays, part of what was once considered "the young core" of the team, Barfield was traded to the Yankees on Sunday for left-hander Al Leiter. He flew from California to his new home in Houston to New York, and he played Yankee Stadium at 5 o'clock.
 Barfield, whose five homers this season are only three fewer than the entire Yankee total, will be the team's everyday right fielder and hit cleanup. He brings with him 179 lifetime homers, a greater total than anyone in the current Yankee lineup.

NBA
Continued from Page C1
 Milwaukee and played confidently and hopefully as they won the two there.
 "It was the way New York deferred Philadelphia, edging the 76ers with last-minute heroics.
 "Right now, the way I feel I cannot put it in words," Charles Barkley said after the 76ers' last loss, when he was struck in the first round of the playoffs.
 "They blew a 10-point lead in the first round. It was a disaster. I felt devastated to lose to the Hawks," Barkley said.
 The Hawks got to up there and force the issue. Atlanta guard Glenn Rivers said, "It's disappointing if they didn't put up 2.0 fouls per game. Now opportunity we have to go to Milwaukee and put it away."

Arlington, Texas (AP)
 Former Ranger Jerry Browne likes playing in Texas, and he proved it Monday night.
 Browne had four runs and Rich Yeti and Keith Aberton combined on a six-hitter, leading the Cleveland Indians past Texas 11-1 Monday night.
 Browne was traded by the Rangers to the Indians along with Pete O'Brien and Oddibe McDowell for Julio Franco last December.
 "I like playing here but I don't have to go out and do the best I can to beat them," Browne said. "I have no hard feelings of any kind."
 "It was only Texas' sixth loss in 23 games this season.
 "They beat us up there so we have to beat them here," Browne said.
 Cleveland added two more runs in the third, assisted by first baseman Rafael Palmeiro's error. Browne drove in one run on a grand-slam home run with a RBI double.
 Cleveland struck first in the bottom of the first when I went out there with good stuff and I kept it for the first couple of innings, Witt said.
 "I don't know what it is; but I'm going to figure it out, hopefully before I go out there again. Maybe it's that I'm not thinking too much when I walk somebody or give up a hit. Maybe I'm trying to keep it down inside when I do something wrong."
 The Indians made it 4-0 in the fifth on Carter's sacrifice fly.
 Texas scored in the fifth when Steve Buechele singled and scored on Jeff Stone's triple.
 Yeti got into trouble in the sixth when, after one out, Ruben Sierra singled and Franco walked. Aberton relieved and retired the side.

American League
Cleveland added two more runs in the fifth on Browne's sacrifice fly and Kenny Rogers wild pitch.
Seattle 5 Detroit 3
SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Morris became the first Detroit pitcher in 36 years to start the season 0-5 as Al Davis' sacrifice fly snapped a seventh-inning tie Monday night and led the Seattle Mariners past Detroit 5-3.
 Morris, the Mariners' pitcher-in-1986, never had lost more than four straight decisions before this year. He allowed 10 hits, struck out seven and walked none in 6 2-3 innings.
 The last Detroit pitcher to lose his first six decisions was Ted Gray, who began the 1953 season 0-6.
 Bill Swift allowed seven hits, three runs struck out one and walked two in his first start and second appearance of the season. He pulled a groin muscle on March 27 and began the year in the minors on a rehab assignment.
 Dennis Powell, 19, pitched two hitless innings and Mike Schoeller finished with two-hit relief for his third save.

BoSox 13 Minnesota 6
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wade Boggs drove in five runs, including two during a seven-run first inning to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 13-6 victory Monday night over the Minnesota Twins.
 Boggs, who entered the game with just seven hits in his last 41 at-bats, had just one hit, but drove in runs on a sacrifice fly, a groundout, and a bases-loaded walk in addition to his two first-inning doubles.
 Dennis Boyd, 21, allowed four runs over seven innings to get the victory, his sixth straight against Minnesota. He gave up four runs, seven hits, struck out two and walked one.
 Alan Anderson, 42, who entered the game with a 2.03 earned run average, lasted just one-third of an inning, allowing seven earned runs. It was the first time since June 5, 1987, a span of 36 starts, that he allowed more than four earned runs.

ChiSox 6 Milwaukee 0
CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Reuss pitched a no-hitter for his 39th straight game and Ron Kittle hit a three-run homer Monday night, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 in Teddy Higuera's first start of the season.
 Higuera, 16-9 last season, had surgery on Jan. 20 for a herniated disc. He made 77 pitches, gave up five runs and seven hits, walked four and struck out one.
 Reuss, 32, struck out three and walked none. It was his first shutout since June 2, 1987, against Kansas City when he was with California.
 Milwaukee has lost four straight.

Montreal (AP) — Pete Rose missed the game with a left hamstring injury that would have been better off if they had been home in bed.
 It was one of those crazy games where everything was falling in for us," Jeff Reed said after getting five of Cincinnati's 21 hits Monday night as the Reds crushed the Expos 13-6.
 Paul O'Neill drove in five runs and had three hits and Chris Sabo had three hits and drove in four runs for the Reds.
 "It was the most runs ever scored against the Expos, topping the 17-5 loss to Houston June 17, 1982."
 "We were terrible in every phase of the game," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said. "You play 162 games, you're going to have nights like that."
 The Reds had 11 hits, the most since they had 20 in 12-10 victory against the New York Mets on May 6, 1980; it was the most runs for the Reds since Sept. 15, 1987, when Cincinnati beat Atlanta 21-6.
 "Just call it a strange night," Sabo said. "The Expos, along with the Mets, still have the best pitching staff in the league."
 "It was a lot of fun out there," Reed said.
 Cincinnati went without Rose, who remained in his hotel with the flu. Catcher Tommy Helms managed the team in Rose's absence.
 Rose was examined by Dr. Robert

Reds crush Montreal with 21-hit attack

National League
Broderick — The Expos' team physician, who determined that he had chest congestion and a high fever. He recommended rest for Rose, who listened from his hotel.
 "Second base," Cincinnati pitcher Monte Elliott, fourth in the lineup, drove in nine runs and six hits in 1 1/3 innings and allowed a two-run homer to Reed in the eighth. Fordy then got Ron Oester to ground out to end the inning.

Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 0
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pinch hitter Mike Hatcher scored Mike Davis with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended a four-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.
 Davis, who broke out of a 2-for-17 drought with a pair of singles, drew a leadoff walk in the ninth against Pirates starter Doug Drabek, 1-3. After Eddie Murray's second single of the game put runners at first and third, Mike Scobain was intentional walked and surrendered only four hits while going the distance for the second time this year, struck out

Idaho Falls sweeps Spartans
 The Times-News
IDaho Falls — Idaho Falls effectively knocked Minico out of the running for the Gem State Conference baseball championship Monday night by sweeping a doubleheader from the Spartans.
 The Tigers won both games by 4-2 scores.
 Idaho Falls right-hander Cody Kramer, now 6-1, outduelled Minico ace Eric Miller in the first game, limiting the Spartans to three hits and striking out five. Miller, 3-3, gave up seven hits to the Tigers.
 "In the nightcap, the Tigers built a 4-0 lead and held off a seventh-inning rally by the Spartans."
 Scott Condie and Miller had three

San Diego 6 San Diego 0
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jose DeLeon pitched a six-hitter for his second shutout in his last three starts as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Padres 6-0 Monday night for their sixth straight victory.
 DeLeon, 5-1, walked one and struck out eight for his 50th career victory.
 Bruce Hurst, 32, allowed 10 hits and six runs in seven innings.
 Milt Thompson led off the third with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Vince Coleman's single.
 The Cardinals scored five runs on six hits to pull away in the sixth.
 Greg Gagne, 2-0, pitched out of a bases-loaded tie in the eighth on Pedro Guerrero's single and came home on a single by Tom Brunansky.

Idaho Falls sweeps Spartans

Prep-baseball
 hits apiece in the two games for Minico, while Kosman, Jeff Quince and Steve Gearhart had three apiece for Idaho Falls.
 The sweep left the Tigers 9-6 for the season and in third place in the GSC standing with a 9-4 record, behind Puncettite and Highland. Minico dropped to 13-6 overall and 10-6 in league games.

Idaho Falls, Minico 2	100000	2-1
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Idaho Falls, Minico 2	100000	2-1

Bruin golfers beat Capital

Prep-golf
 The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls continued its domination of Region II teams in dual match competition Monday by defeating Capital, 288-310.
 The Bruin boys are unbent in dual meets this spring at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
 The Bruins' Bert Barry and Bart Vies both shot 71s, although Capital's Sam Zinowich took the medal honors at 69.
 "The defending state champion Capital girls beat the Bruins 140-154," with Ginger-Lowe earning medalist honors with a 46. Lori

Flyers open Wales final with 3-1 win over Montreal

Stanley Cup playoffs
 "I think we've been doing every round."
 The Flyers, coming off their worst regular season since 1971-72, they were fourth in the Patrick Division at 95-96-9. Montreal was 93-118-9, tops in the Adams — were a decided underdog entering the best-of-7 series. But they played a superior position game throughout the playoffs.
 "The odds were against him," Wreggett said. "But it was a hell-of-a-streak."
 Roy returned the compliment.
 Wreggett played outstandingly, he was probably the reason the Flyers won the game, looking calm while he was philosophical about seeing the Flyers break out.
 "I knew it would happen" some

Flyers open Wales final with 3-1 win over Montreal

Game 2 will be here Wednesday night.
 "We expect them to come out guns blazing in the next game," he said.
 The short-handed goals gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead. Shayne Corsan then scored for Montreal before Teckett got the final goal by seconds later.
 Wreggett also had some praise for Roy. He made 22 saves but was victimized on breakaways on the two short-handed goals.
 "The odds were against him," Wreggett said. "But it was a hell-of-a-streak."
 Roy returned the compliment.
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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

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029-Open Houses

335 Park Terrace, Twin Falls. Vickie Lane (off 3200 Rd. Near Kimberly Road), Twin Falls

029-Open Houses

239 Dubois Street, Twin Falls. 3/4 North of Asgrow Corner, Filer

029-Open Houses

535 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls. 2 1/2 Miles East Circle K on South Washington, Twin Falls

029-Open Houses

2 1/2 South of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes South, Twin Falls. 1 Mile West of Deadman's Corner, 4 North to Canyon Edge, Filer

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335 Park Terrace, Twin Falls. Vickie Lane (off 3200 Rd. Near Kimberly Road), Twin Falls

030-Homes For Sale

239 Dubois Street, Twin Falls. 3/4 North of Asgrow Corner, Filer

030-Homes For Sale

535 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls. 2 1/2 Miles East Circle K on South Washington, Twin Falls

030-Homes For Sale

2 1/2 South of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes South, Twin Falls. 1 Mile West of Deadman's Corner, 4 North to Canyon Edge, Filer



Open Houses For Tuesday. 335 Park Terrace, Twin Falls. Vickie Lane (off 3200 Rd. Near Kimberly Road), Twin Falls

239 Dubois Street, Twin Falls. 3/4 North of Asgrow Corner, Filer. 535 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls. 2 1/2 Miles East Circle K on South Washington, Twin Falls

2 1/2 South of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes South, Twin Falls. 1 Mile West of Deadman's Corner, 4 North to Canyon Edge, Filer. THESE HOMES OPEN TODAY FROM 5:30 - 7:30

CLUE FOR TODAY: Keep track of the clues if you care, you may need them all to find it there.

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10 x 55 Paramount-New carpet & retiling... Call 436-5644

045 Mobile Homes

1973 Glenbrook 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in family park... Call 733-0626

045 Mobile Homes

1965 Blinmore, 14 x 70, 3 adm., 2 bath, 5.1 acres... Call 423-6185

045 Mobile Homes

1965 Dandelion, 14 x 70, 3 adm., 2 bath... Call 423-6185

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1973 Glenbrook 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in family park... Call 733-0626

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1965 Blinmore, 14 x 70, 3 adm., 2 bath, 5.1 acres... Call 423-6185

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1965 Dandelion, 14 x 70, 3 adm., 2 bath... Call 423-6185

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057 Rental Mobile Homes

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058 Office & Business Rentals

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058 Office & Business Rentals

700 to 100 sq ft, wood-floor, carpet... Call 733-0626

058 Office & Business Rentals

700 to 100 sq ft, wood-floor, carpet... Call 733-0626

058 Office & Business Rentals

700 to 100 sq ft, wood-floor, carpet... Call 733-0626

055-Roommates Wanted

Wife to share nice home... Call 733-0626

055-Roommates Wanted

Wife to share nice home... Call 733-0626

055-Roommates Wanted

Wife to share nice home... Call 733-0626

055-Roommates Wanted

Wife to share nice home... Call 733-0626

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

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THE FALLS APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bdrms from 2 bdrms... Call 734-6600

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bdrms from 2 bdrms... Call 734-6600

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bdrms from 2 bdrms... Call 734-6600

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Mobile home with 1-1/2 bdrms... Call 734-8084

066 Mobile Home

Mobile home with 1-1/2 bdrms... Call 734-8084

066 Mobile Home

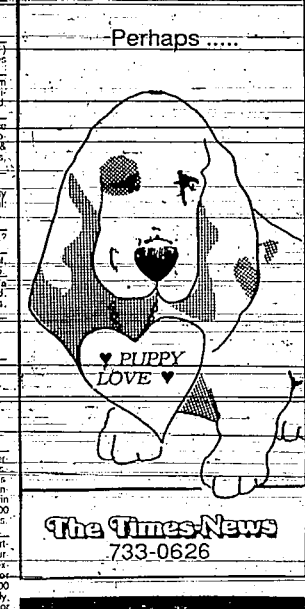
Mobile home with 1-1/2 bdrms... Call 734-8084

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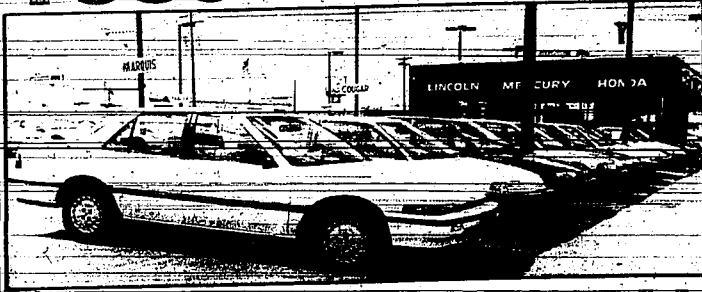
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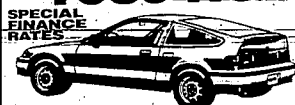
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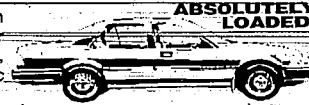
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Valley life D4
Feature D5-6
Business D7-8

Getting tough at softball games

Softball season is here and my team, the Media Team, is ready for another season of bickering, back-slapping and lower credibility ratings in the polls.

Gazing at the ol' stat sheet, it's clear that I personally am off to a terrific start after only one at-bat. This might sound modest, but I hit this ball a ton. It just kept going and going. And when it finally landed in front of the second baseman, well, he threw me out by 10 feet, you could see the respect in the other team's eyes.

Suddenly, they all looked at me as if to say, "Well, at least he didn't strike out."

If there is one bit of advice I would impart to you novice softball players out there, it would be: Don't strike out.

Remember how I hit that weak dribbler to second? As I sat there to do that. Even a pop foul to the catcher is better than a strikeout in terms of how many people will laugh at you.

No more kissing, school rules

NEDERLAND, Colo. (AP) — Officials have embraced a "Daylight Rule" to ban kissing and other affectionate displays between students, but the American Civil Liberties Union says the rule smacks of violating constitutional rights.

The "daylight" rule, which means daylight must be visible between students, was enacted at Nederland School last week. About 270 students, grades 7 through 12, attend the rural mountain school west of Boulder, which offers many teenagers their primary meeting place.

"As a faculty, we just got tired of saying things to kids about kissing in the hallways," said teacher Marsha Skaro.

Students who violate the rule get a written warning; a second offense merits a letter to parents. A parent-student conference with school authorities is required for the third. Further discipline is not specified.

Boulder County schools Superintendent Jim Hagar said the rule is the school's prerogative.

However, David Miller, regional legal director of the ACLU, said discipline beyond notification of parents could threaten constitutional rights of privacy and freedom of association. "As soon as they start to discipline somebody, then the ACLU will take the matter very seriously," Miller said.



Tough guy

Two tourists appear to be in danger of a major karate chop from this grade-B movie poster in downtown Jakarta, Indonesia.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Another piece of advice: Get your uniform dirty. A dirty uniform shows you play the game hard. Even if you don't have an opportunity to slide into a base or make a diving catch, I would find a way to soil your uniform and prove you're not as big a wimp as people think.

No. 1: striking out tends to take the momentum away from your team. And if you do it with the bases loaded, it does little to help avoid yet another 2-3 passing.

No. 2: you're just not supposed to strike out in softball, period. At least, not when the pitcher is lobbing the ball in with all the zip of someone in the third month of a fast.

So when you strike out, people will look at you the way they would at a fat fella hogger strapped in a skate board, a pathetic sight that needs no further comment.

Here is an illuminating fact: Most people who strike out in softball tend to get over their self-loathing only after long-term psychotherapy — or at least six post-game beers.

Another piece of advice: Get your uniform dirty. A dirty uniform shows you play the game hard. Even if you don't have an opportunity to slide into a base or make a diving catch, I would find a way to soil your uniform and prove you're not as big a wimp as people think.

One suggestion for getting dirty: Go to the parking lot and change a tire. That can certainly be messy.

Or find a nearby meadow and turn some salsa until grass stains appear on your jersey underneath where it says "Chet's Texaco."

More advice: Have the right attitude when you play softball. Try to be only a game, it's not the Russians landing in South Carolina. But that doesn't mean you don't make the game seriously.

If you let a ground ball go through your legs for the winning run which I only did once, by the way, you can't pin them all on me — not properly, anyway.

For God's sake, don't cover your face with your glove and quinke with Richter, which is what our second baseman, Julie, did once.

As the manager, I thought I handled this incident rather well.

First I publicly berated her and reduced her to tears with this stinging comment: "Aw, what do you expect from a girl?"

Then I took her aside, and in a calm voice I said, "Julie, you don't know how lucky you are. There are 50 million Chinese who would love to play softball. But they can't. And do

See SOFTBALL on Page D2

Exxon's oil spill fuels crude humor

By DIANNE KLEIN
Los Angeles Times

—HOLLYWOOD— Hey, look, it could be worse. Comedian Jay Leno says that even since the Exxon Valdez rammed into Alaska's Prince William Sound, fish steaks come in two styles: loaded and unladen.

And you know what Alaska Yupies are switching? The dozens of Seattle's Washington Environmental Council say it's 10-W-in-your-some-thing.

You get the idea. In the wake of what is shaping up to be one of the world's worst environmental disasters, the Exxon humor making the rounds these days is as black as "grease."

Here's what Rick Coulman, Washington staff member for Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, calls an Exxon cocktail: 10 million gallons on the rocks.

"And you know what the one good thing about the Alaska oil spill is?" asks David Nempow, aide to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the energy regulation and conservation subcommittee. "Tuna with oil is on sale."

Says Arnie Hamilton, a regular on the stages of "The Tonight Show" and the Comedy Store in Los Angeles: "The captain of the Valdez has a new job now. He's Jim Wright's publicist."

Even Exxon headquarters in New York has come up with this insider tip:

"You know what Exxon executives are drinking these days? Tanqueray on the rocks.

David Letterman, of course, is doing his bit to be helpful. On a recent Late Night With David Letterman, he offered 10 new slogans that Exxon might adopt:

—10. We've Got Oil to Spare! 9. Exxon Transpogation: The Eastern Airlines of the Sea. 8. Anybody Got a Thing? 7. Breathe a Word of This to Anyone and We'll Kill You. 6. Keeping Your Children Safe From Blood-Sucking Automatics Come With Oil. 4. Three Mile Island, Now That's an Accident. 3. If It Weren't for Us, American Sea-Gulls Would Be Covered With Foreign Oil. 2. Ecosystems, Schmecosystems.

And the No. 1 slogan: "Hey, You Try Drinking Three or Four Six-packs and Then Sipping a Huge Oil Tanker."

So big deal, says Los Angeles comedian Taylor Negron.

"Everybody's talking about the Exxon spillage, but nobody's talking about the studio waste. Did you know that last year, 16 million pounds of Johnny posters washed up on Zuma beach? And the other day, I was wading in some shallow water in Santa Monica and I almost got my eye out. He's Jim Wright's publicist."

See JOKES on Page D2



Just hanging around

Those two unlikely pals were found celebrating the warm spring weather in 70s in the area.

Getting rid of the Nah Yawk accent

By KAREN FUMILTY
Los Angeles Times

—NEW YORK— Frank Potente thought the way he talked was just "foyne" until he spent some time in San Francisco.

"I would utter two words, and they would say, 'Where in Brooklyn are you from?' and I said, 'The Brooklyn accent' and you sound out some people, but I don't like it any more."

So the 39-year-old electrician, who plans a permanent move back to California, signed up for Mary Ann Caskin's evening course, "Lose Your Brooklyn Accent."

En route and the 10 other Brooklynites taking the course at Kingsborough Community College are modern-day American counterparts of Eliza Doolittle, the cockney flower girl of "My Fair Lady."

"But all Prof. Henry Higgins had to wrestle with was a little fain on a Spanish plain. For a real challenge, just try teaching a native Brooklynite to pronounce 'sofa' without letting an 'r' creep onto the end of it."

Caskin, who teaches from the perspective of having grown up in Brooklyn, said that in her old neighborhood, the Granada Theater was

known as the "Grenader Theater."

The New York accent — spoken at the blurring speed of New York life in general — is a linguistic stew that combines ingredients from Yiddish, German, Italian, Irish — and all the other languages that have immigrated here.

For many, the accent no longer is a proud reflection of the city's diverse culture. It is a stigma that brings to mind rude cab drivers and tough movie gangsters. And it can get in the way of moving up the social or career ladder.

A number of managers, presidents of companies, will send their people to me to improve their speech. For the most part, they can't get promoted unless they improve the way they come across," said Marilyn Rubinek, director of Executive Speech Construction, a consulting firm.

Famed speech coach Dorothy Sarnoff recalled a wealthy socialite who sought her advice on making a presentation at a big charity event. "Everything else about the woman bespoke class, but that accent was like halitosis," Sarnoff recalled.

So Sarnoff sent the woman home

See ACCENT on Page D2

Quaker Oats gives Aunt Jemima makeover

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Aunt Jemima, the robust matriarch of pancake products, is getting a new hairdo in her first "make over" in 20 years, but her reassuring smile will stay the same, officials at Quaker Oats Co. said.

Quaker is trading her headband for soft, curly, gray-streaked hair and pearl earrings in a bid to update the 100-year-old trademark.

Little else about the trademark was changed, except that Aunt Jemima was given a new lace collar. Her face remains virtually the same.

She may not look as earthy with her lace and earrings, but she still looks like she knows her way around the kitchen, said Quaker Oats' spokesman Ronald G. Bottrell.

Her smile — adorning 40 breakfast products — is the same. So why change the look of the ageless black woman?

"It was time," Quaker replies.

Five months of consumer research in 12 cities showed very high awareness of the Aunt Jemima

trademark and positive perceptions among all groups," said Barbara R. Allen, vice president for marketing in Quaker's convenience-foods division.

The new design, which will appear in July, "gives our Aunt Jemima line a more contemporary look as we move into the 1990s," she said.

"The consumers surveyed were offered two or three choices for a made-over version of Aunt Jemima, none of them dramatically different because Quaker wanted to keep the 'goodwill and positive perceptions that already existed," Bottrell said.

Some consumers described Aunt Jemima as "a young grandmother," he said.

"She works, she has a family," others suggested.

But the consensus across the board was that "she definitely knows how to cook," Bottrell said.

"We wanted a more modern-looking woman, but one who still has traditional values," he said.

Aunt Jemima has gone through changes about once every 20 years, Bottrell said. The most noticeable effect of the last make-over, in 1968,

was to slim her down.

The original Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix was introduced in 1899, a breakthrough convenience product from the R.T. Davis Milling Co. in St. Joseph, Mo., where it is still made by Quaker.

She was chosen by the inventors

of the pancake mix to reflect 1877 as a symbol of wholesomeness and purity — has gone through more changes than she has, Bottrell said.

Both Aunt Jemima and the Quaker on the company's oatmeal boxes were early forerunners of trademarks, and the Quaker — chosen in

1877 as a symbol of wholesomeness and purity — has gone through more changes than she has, Bottrell said.

Today, Aunt Jemima's products are responsible for about \$300 million of Quaker's \$5.3 billion in sales, officials said.



Aunt Jemima will be given a new look, right. Her hairstyle has been updated

People's Park in Berkeley is at center of dispute again

By LARRY GORDON
Los Angeles Times

BERKELEY, Calif. — Twenty years after its creation amid radicalism and bloodshed, People's Park in Berkeley is again the center of controversy. The issue is the same one that sparked riots in the passionate spring of 1969: whether the University of California should build a dormitory there.

The park's history as a center of Vietnam War-era protest movement is being commemorated with a street fair Saturday and lectures and concerts over the next few weeks. Com-

plaining matters, the park continues to be a troubled resting spot for the homeless who frighten off some passers-by.

It is ironic that this current dispute about the park is occurring on the 20th anniversary, said Don Siegel, UC Berkeley's student body president in 1969 and now an assistant city attorney in San Francisco. He was influential in the initial UC-owned lot that students, hippies and activists had turned into what the Berkeley Barb newspaper called at the time "a cultural, political, freak out and rap center for the Western world."

One person was killed, another blinded and hundreds injured in the students' confrontation with sheriff's deputies and National Guardsmen in mid-May 1969. In the two decades since, various ideas, including leasing the land to the city, have come forward and died. Recently, UC presented a scaled-down, but still critically-vicious version of its original plan.

In the new proposal, the university would build a low-rise residence for 200 students, a dining hall and an underground garage on about one-third of the 2.8-acre property, with the rest remaining open space and playing fields. The plan is part of a UC push to add living quarters near

the campus for as many as for 3,000 students who otherwise might be forced to live far away in increasingly expensive apartments.

But many people in the city consider the park to be the symbolic soul of Berkeley, a sort of hallowed ground. "You wouldn't build a dormitory on the battlefield of Gettysburg," said Mayor Tom Hancock. The only appropriate building at the park, she said, would be a museum about the 1960s and Berkeley's pivotal role in events of that time.

Community activist April Buckner said that she and many others would physically resist any dormitory on the site. "If they tried to put up a

fence, we would rip it down," she said. "If they come with a bulldozer, we will put ourselves in front of the bulldozer."

According to UC officials, an important goal of building the dormitory is to reclaim the park from the homeless and drug dealers who scare most students away. An architect's drawing of the project shows a cheery goal of volleyball in progress.

Some community activists say that UC is responsible for bad conditions in the park. They, along with city officials, want the park cleaned up but left entirely open. The park, they say, should be an oasis in a densely popu-

lated area that is about to get a lot more crowded with other university projects.

Local governments have no control over UC developments within their boundaries, a fact that causes much tension. But that has made no one shy in Berkeley, where arguing UC policy is what football is to other communities.

In recent editions of the student newspaper, the Daily Californian declared: "People's Park, more than any other local issue or symbol, signifies not only our past but the ongoing battle for power and control between the University of California and the city of Berkeley."

Brezhnev son-in-law serves time in labor camp — without Adidas

MOSCOW (AP) — The son-in-law of the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is serving his bribery sentence by lounging around a prison camp hospital, a newspaper reported.

But the warden pulled down the former deputy Interior Minister Yuri Churbanov indicated his idea of a prison uniform was an Adidas warm-up suit, according to Wednesday's editions of the newspaper Socialist Industry.

Churbanov was convicted in December of taking bribes to protect a huge ring of corrupt officials in Uzbekistan. The prosecutor said in his trial that Churbanov married

Brezhnev's daughter, Galina, to ensure his rise in the Interior Ministry, which controls the police.

Churbanov is serving his 12-year sentence in a special camp for former high officials, KGB officers and policemen where there are about as many products in the camp's store as in the city's, the newspaper said. That is a particularly telling point for Soviet readers, who complain that shop shelves are empty.

The newspaper said Churbanov has not worked a single day in the six weeks since his arrival at the labor camp in Nizhny Tagil in the Ural Mountains 870 miles east of Moscow.

A radiologist said he found a spot on Churbanov's lung that could mean tuberculosis, so the former deputy interior minister has been medically excused from work "where there is stress or dust," the newspaper said.

For now, he is occupying a private room in the prison infirmary.

Despite Churbanov's privileges, however, the camp chief denied his request to be allowed to keep his training suit "in order to have some-

Capone home won't become landmark

CHICAGO (AP) — An amateur historian has withdrawn his bid to make Al Capone's home a historic landmark, a move hailed Thursday by an Italian-American leader who said, "This is not the kind of image we want to be presenting to the world."

Capone's modest, two-story brick house on Chicago's South Side was nominated for listing on the National Register of Historic Places in January. Rejected by local groups, the nomination was appealed by Mark Level, a computer repairman.

He withdrew his appeal Wednesday, saying, "I still think the house

has tremendous historical interest, but I have no intention of offending anyone, and some people left me no doubt that they quite clearly are offended by it."

Level, who is half-Italian, has made an extensive study of Prohibition-era crime history.

Other Italian-Americans failed to share Level's interest in the house, said Robert Allegrini, executive director of the Italian-American Committee.

No one man has done so much harm to the good name of his ethnic group as Al Capone has done for Ital-

ian-Americans. This is not the kind of image we want to be presenting to the world, said Allegrini.

The proposal had been opposed by Italian-American groups, the Chicago Sun-Times and a local neighborhood council. The Chicago Landmarks Commission, Illinois Historic Sites Council and a city report had also recommended against the house's memorialization.

Level said Capone lived in the house from 1920 to 1928, but later moved into the Lexington Hotel for security. He said Capone's mother and several of his brothers remained in the house after Capone moved out.

Accent

Continued from Page D1

with his 10-minute audio tape. "Care for the New York Accent." Amongst exercises, holding back the lips with a pencil so that the phrase "ewafwe" in the cowditch with the byways comes out "coffee at the office with the miss."

Sarnoff says she has sold hundreds of the tapes at \$49.95 each, and claims it can purge a New York accent in 30 days.

Laura Darius started out helping aspiring actors correct their speech, but she quickly learned that there was a bigger market for her services in the business world. Now her Corporate Communication Skills Inc. boasts a list of clients that includes many Fortune 500 companies.

New York accent reduction accounts for a significant part of her business, and she charges up to \$150 an hour for private sessions. Many of her clients, she said, are mid-level executives "who moved up through the company by dint of their knowledge and ability, and suddenly, the whole package is being jugged. The first thing that pops up after dress is speech."

Some come on their own, she said, and others are asked to by their em-

ployers.

Bill Harding, a 25-year-old partner in a commercial fabric and carpet maintenance business, sought Darius out because he hopes to "knock off the New York hard sell. A lot of people are intimidated by it."

An surprising find among the students in the Kingsborough College night class was Atallah Mahmood, who immigrated to Brooklyn 15 years ago from Afghanistan. Mahmood explained that he finds himself speaking Brooklynese on top of his foreign accent.

He knows, he said, that "yell should be yes. Tellen should be yell."

"Basically," he said, "I would love to speak English well."

But not everyone agrees on the definition of proper diction. Multitudes of classmates, Paula Christiana complains. "People are making fun of me because I am speaking correctly."

Lapsing back into the dialect generally spoken at the downtown Brooklyn restaurant where she worked, Christiansen said: "They look at me, and they're like, 'Da you feel OK?'"

Jokes

Continued from Page D1

pulled down by some old 'Hello, Larry' script.

New York comedian Lewis Black, meantime, finds it incredible that Exxon could hire an alcoholic to drive a multimillion-dollar super-tanker.

"This guy was so drunk that he ran into a country."

Not that we're all taking the disaster lying down. Last recently noted "Friday Night Show" stunt—there have been reports of baby seals clubbing Exxon executives.

Will Durst, a San Francisco comedian and newspaper columnist, adds that Exxon will be getting a huge tax write-off for its clean-up costs, and

that gas prices are already going through the roof.

"So we're going to get it both ways."

On a more serious note, in the newsworld of radio station KEYI in Phoenix, where talk-show host Bob Mahan urges listeners to fly their American flags upside down to protest the oil spill, wags have noted that Exxon is the sign of the double cross.

"And you know that the last thing that the Valdez captain said was that he wanted a rum and Coke on the rocks, not rum on the rocks."

Oh well, muses one oil analyst, at least you can't accuse Exxon of not running a tight ship.

Softball

Continued from Page D1

you know why? Not enough players, and bats to go around.

Navy don't screw up again. That's what her down for a while, although the keg he'd later polished off at the Dew-Drop Inn probably did more for her than my little pig talk.

Perhaps this is a good time to stress the importance of chatter, which is the main hobbyhorse you spout at tournaments in an effort to avoid an over 27.3 shellacking while trying for a more respectable 17.3 drilling instead.

If you're going to shout something lame like "Lan, Eud, strike this fellow out," you might as well stay home.

The game of softball doesn't need any verbal garbage like that, with its proper pronunciation and syntax and its high-falootin' use of the word "strike."

Who do you think you are, Peter Estima?

In the first place, you never call the pitcher Fred, even if, by some quirk of fate, that happens to be his name. You call him by his uniform number. Which means if he's No. 16 stay with me here, we're getting into arithmetic — you call him "one-six."

So a good stream of chatter — uttered in the excited, raspy tones of someone with a bad chest cold who's just hit the lottery — would go: "Lot to fire now one-six, he what you got now one-six, hum now one-six, offer void where prohibited by law!"

I know it doesn't make any sense, but that's what they said about Kurt Vonnegut novels years ago, too.

Besides, this is softball, chatter, we're talking about here, not the final scene in "Othello."

Who cares if it makes any sense? You're already down nine runs anyway.

I myself would pray for rain.

Kevin Coward writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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Skier survives being trapped under snow

PINKHAM NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — One of two young skiers who ignored danger warnings on Mount Washington was swept about 100 yards by an avalanche and was trapped under a layer of snow for four hours, but survived.

The guy is extremely lucky. Usually avalanche victims have less than a 50-50 chance of survival after one half hour. Stu Hoyt, a snow ranger with the U.S. Forest Service, said Monday. He probably survived because of his low level of consciousness, so he wasn't demanding all that much oxygen.

Ken Hawkins, 17, was in serious condition Monday with multiple injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said. Hawkins and his friend David Hathaway, 16, both of Greenland, were on Mount Washington on Sunday to ski Tuckerman Ravine.

The ravine, on the east side of the mountain, is a popular spring skiing spot for those intrepid enough to hike the 21 miles up and into the ravine and then brave its sheer pitch, which at some points reaches 65 degrees. The ravine is about two-thirds the way up the 6,288-foot peak, the tallest in the Northeast.

Hoyt said he passed the two on the trail to the ravine at about 8 a.m. and warned them that the ravine had received about 5 feet of snow Saturday night and the avalanche danger was high.

Mount Washington is known for some of the most changeable, fiercest weather in the world. The world's highest wind speed, 231 mph, was recorded on the mountain. Snow has been recorded in every month. Lists compiled by the Forest Service and other groups indicate that about 103

people have died on or around the mountain since 1849.

"They had gone past my warnings. They went past the signboard at Hermit Lake that posted all the conditions. So they'd gone past several warnings," Hoyt said.

Shortly before noon, the two put on their skis and started side-stepping up the headwall to make a run when the avalanche was released from above the headwall. It went by Dave Hathaway and caught Ken Hawkins, Hoyt said. "It was a good-sized avalanche, and Hawkins was rolled about 100 yards.

Hathaway yelled for Hawkins for about 15 minutes, then headed down the trail toward the headwall camp but passed the snow rangers' quarters. Eventually, word got back to the rangers that Hawkins was missing.

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MIT archives hold useless documents of weird theories

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Would-be scientists who took a wrong turn on the road to enlightenment wound up in their own little corner at the mecca of knowledge known as MIT, enshrined in the Archives of Useless Research.

The archives, a compendium of crackpot theories also known as the "nut collection," preserve 200 books, drawings and pamphlets by brayelmen who sought to explain things like "Why Life Exists and Allied Subjects."

But archivist Kathy Marquis says the well-meaning doesn't entirely clash with the serious science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, since both stem from people's desire to explain their existence.

"We want to collect basically not only what worked but what didn't work," she said.

At the turn of the theorists from the 1920s '30s and '40s were borne out by later scientists, warning that cigarette smoking could be linked to

cancer. But it's the really useless that dominates: not the musings of the ahead-of-their-time, misunderstood geniuses.

There is Cyrus Reed, who advanced the theory that the world was living inside Earth. And there is Seabury Dianne Brewer, who determined that the sun is actually 600 miles away from Earth, as opposed to the 93 million miles generally accepted by astronomers.

Titles of the mainly self-published works are ambitious. "The Past of All Life," "Beyond Einstein," "Why Life Exists and Allied Subjects," are among the sticky issues bravely tackled.

Explaining the meaning of life is a key theme of the authors, along with debunking scientific beliefs such as the existence of gravity, and finding proof for religion.

"My own theory is these are the same kind of people who in another circumstance might have found their one answer in religion," Marquis

said. "I think that's a lot of what drives science anyway. We want to know why."

The collection was donated to MIT by an editor of Scientific American, Leland Jenette, who worked with MIT scientists over the years, Marquis said.

Most of the authors take a bombastic approach. But some are more modest, such as Ernest E. Sowell, who titled his 1938 work "A Layman's Guess of The Universal Electric Life Theory."

Sowell noted he lacked scientific training and admits that some might think him presumptuous. "However, there is an impelling desire on my part to do this," he wrote.

"The impelling desire to explain the unexplainable is an integral part of science," Marquis said.

"My own theory is these are the same kind of people who in another circumstance might have found their one answer in religion," Marquis

300-year-old map of Paris may be worth \$10 million

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man who bought a 300-year-old map of Paris in a junk shop for \$3 may see his investment return as much as \$10 million.

The prospective buyer from Denver sent word that he would pay Edward Jones of Indianapolis whatever price is set by Christie's, the New York auction house, and Frederic L. Bein, geography department head at Indiana University-Purdue University here.

The buyer originally offered \$10 million for the map, one of several copies believed commissioned by King Louis XIV in 1671.

Bein said he would be willing to explain its historical significance to Christie's, but couldn't place a value on the nine-piece-by-5-foot map.

"The word is whatever a buyer is willing to pay for it," said Bein, who has researched the map. "I have no idea what it's worth. I'm not an art dealer; I'm a professor."

Cartographer Franquois de la Planche took seven years to complete the map, assisted by such notables as Isaac Newton, astronomer, and Edmund Halley for whom the comet is

named, and Christian Huygens, inventor of the pendulum clock, Bein said.

It accurately depicts Paris and its environs as they were in 1671 and includes the plan for the Palace of Versailles, built by Louis XIV.

In 1986, Christie's examined the map and concluded it was 300 years old. At the time, the auction house refused to place a value on it, but Lloyd's of London insured it for \$10 million.

Jones stumbled upon the map while rummaging through an Indianapolis Salvation Army store in 1985. Its brilliant water colors were carefully added after it was printed.

It may be the only colored version of the map in existence, Jones said.

The British Museum has a copy, although it is in black and white. Others are entombed in the National Archives in France.

After keeping it for four years in a bank vault, Jones is eager to sell it. He placed an advertisement four weeks ago and has had offers of \$7 million, \$8 million and \$8.5 million from interested buyers, he said.

The offer from the Denver buyer,

who prefers to remain anonymous, was the largest.

The French government has also expressed interest, Jones said.

Bein's research shows the map was the first to employ meridian lines of longitude, using a technique developed by Galileo about 1600. The technique made the map more accurate and scientific than any drawn before.

It was the first accurate map of Paris and the beginning of a 100-year project to map all of France, Bein said.

The map also introduced the use of hatching, a method of showing elevation that cartographers employed for hundreds of years.

"There were a number of copies. It was made on copper plates," Bein said. "How many were run off? Who knows?"

Jones, 44, admitted being nervous at possibly attaining millionaire status after living on a \$20,000 income. He has no plans for the money other than paying off investors.

"I guess I'll do some things with God. Whatever he lays on my heart," he said.

Catholics battle diocese over ruling on tombstone decorating

CRASTON, R.I. (AP) — More than 900 Roman Catholics have petitioned the Providence Diocese to protest its order that they remove elaborate decorations from their loved ones' graves, the group's leader said Friday.

"It was traumatic experience losing an 11-year-old son," said one of the protesters, Robert Kelley. "You find a decoration you like and they tell you you can't use it."

He and others said the silk and plastic wreaths, which encircle the headstones in a wreath fashion, are better than potted or stem flowers, which are often stolen or tipped over at St. Ann Cemetery.

Kelley, joined by a few friends and relatives, took a baseball bat to the cemetery Friday, saying he was prepared to go to jail to preserve the decorations.

The church established new guidelines governing grave decorations in January, replacing ones that were at least 30 years old. The move followed complaints that the decora-

tions were inappropriate, diocese officials said.

Monter Salvatore Matano, co-chancellor of the diocese, said although the church does not allow decorations attached to monuments, it will continue to allow vases of flowers, as a "happy medium that allows for dignity and decorum."

Our cemeteries must reflect a Christian attitude toward death," Matano said. "The emphasis really should not be placed so much upon a place of burial."

The dispute has inflamed the emotions of many with relatives buried in the state's nine Catholic cemeteries. Rhode Island is about 61 percent Catholic, considered by diocese the highest rate in the nation.

A petition signed by 915 people, calling themselves Catholics For Fair Play, was sent to Bishop Louis E. Gelineau asking him to rescind the new rules, said Albert Loffredo Jr., who heads the protest. He also runs Monumental Decor Co., which

provides and maintains the vines to construct plus \$28 annual upkeep fee.

Loffredo and his 38 clients received a letter from a diocesan attorney last week, informing them they had seven days to remove the decorations, which had provoked complaints from persons who own the right of interment at other burial sites.

"I got a call telling me the decorations wouldn't be there after Friday," said Gabriel Petrucci, whose parents and wife are buried at the St. Ann. He said he was told "if you're not satisfied, you can dig your loved one up and move."

The protesters said the decorations had not been removed by Friday afternoon. Church officials did not return calls.

The diocese has said it decided to clarify and enforce its policy last Christmas, when Loffredo's elaborate decorations at his grandparents' grave prompted others to match them.

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Valley life

Man wants a partner who will accept his four children

DEAR ABBY: I've been writing this letter off and on for two years, and I'm finally sending it. Many times I've read about women who have been left to raise their children alone. What about men whose wives have deserted them? I'm the third one I know of in my town. Is there a new trend?

My wife left me with four children to raise. I would like to have companionship, but when a woman hears that I have four children, she says, "FOUR children, you must pay a lot of child support!" I say, "No, I have custody." Then she says, "That's too much for me to handle. Goodbye."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, I love my children, and if it means giving them up in order to date, I'll stay single. I wonder how many other men out there are in the same boat?

FULL-TIME FATHER IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR FATHER: Have you never heard of Parents Without Partners?

There must be some single mothers in your area who wouldn't mind joining forces with you.
To locate the PWP group nearest you, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Parents Without Partners, 8807 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

Then get a sitter and go to those PWP meetings. You sound like a high-quality man. Don't be discouraged. A woman who would count you out because you have children probably would have been a poor mother for your motherless quarter. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

have been married and on our own for seven years. We have two children. My husband has a large family lots of aunts, uncles and cousins. We were just invited to the wedding of one of his cousins. We didn't actually receive an invitation, on the invitation his parents received was a handwritten message: Please ask Gary and his wife to come along, too.

I think it's a tacky way to invite people to a wedding. If they can't take the time and effort to find out what our address is tell them they would have to do it ask Gary's mother. I really don't feel like going. My husband wants to go. Maybe if you print this, they'll see

it and realize how out of line they are. And just in case they don't see it, please tell me how to handle such invitations.

— SECONDHAND INVITATION

DEAR SECONDHAND: This is indeed a tacky invitation. Either these people are trying to save the price of an invitation and/or the postage, or they just don't know better. Write them a note of thanks for the invitation, and add, "By the way, we have a home of our own now" and include your address and both your names.

DEAR ABBY: There is a fire haz-

ard your readers should be aware of. If you have a paperweight or figurine positioned where direct sunlight can strike it, move it.

The glass paperweight on my desk was blistering the wooden finish in three spots when I noticed the streaks of smoke. Fort night I am just thankful that I was home and saw it before more damage was done.

— WANDA IN ROCK STREAM, N.Y.
DEAR WANDA: Thanks for an important item. I called this seemingly improbable hazard to the attention of my readers several years ago, but it's worth mentioning again.

Senior quilt will be tied on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A "Senior Quilt" will be tied at the Bertrina Sewing Shop on May Street Thursday, a memory quilt for the Twin Falls High School class of '89.

Tying will take place from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. until the tying is completed.

Signatures of the class of '89 were collected on 15 quilt squares. Some students included short messages, logos or pictures.

The central "theme square" was designed and painted by class artist, Kendall Bird.

The squares are sewn into a large, colorful quilt by Wynne Lea Sun Call.

The quilt will be displayed at the high school this month, with raffle tickets selling at 50 cents apiece during the week prior to graduation.

Anyone may purchase as many tickets as they wish in the name of a senior of the class of '89. Only a member of the year's graduating class may give the quilt.

The winning ticket will be drawn at the All Night Party May 23.

For more information on the quilt or the All Night Party, call Trudy Pedersen, 734-7296.

Foreign exchange students need homes for 1989-90

TWIN FALLS — Homes are needed for students who want to spend the 1989-90 academic year in Idaho through the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study.

Hal and Julie Rene, Twin Falls representatives for EF Foundation, say two of the students hoping to come to Idaho are Babina Lips of Switzerland and Christian Leipner of Germany.

"Sharing your family life with an exchange student is a wonderful way to learn about other cultures and to

make international friends," Rene says.

Host families provide students with a bed, meals and a loving environment. EF Foundation students speak English, are fully insured and provide their own spending money for the 10-month stay.

Persons interested in hosting Babina, Christian or one of the other students or wanting more information on EF Foundation programs should contact the Renes at 733-8881.

Valley happenings

Psychologist to discuss MS

TWIN FALLS — Michael Guelker, a psychologist at Canyon View Hospital, will discuss coping with multiple sclerosis at 7 p.m. today at a meeting of the MS support group at the hospital. Anyone interested in learning more about MS is welcome. Call George Merritt, 734-6519, for more information.

Compassionate Friends plans speaker

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Hap Meyars will speak to the Magic Valley Chapter of Compassionate Friends at 7 p.m. today at 908 N-Washington St., Twin Falls. For more information call 324-3659 or 324-3497.

Mino-conference on libraries set

GOODING — A regional mini-conference for admin-

istrators, staff and friends of all types of libraries will be held Saturday at The Idaho State School for the Blind and Deaf at Gooding. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the first session at 10 a.m. Cost is \$5. A catered lunch will be available for those pre-registered. The session, sponsored by the Idaho Library Association, is organized this year by the Magic Valley Public Library System.

Women's club schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a salad buffet luncheon at 11:45 a.m. May 9 at the Holiday Inn. The program will be on country crafts with Millie Stamm, Kansas City, Mo., speaker. Reservations must be made by Friday with Tammy Pearson, 734-3350, or Jeanette Anderson, 734-8707.

FROM LEFT: AN, LEVIN, CHELCHER, PARE, TIME COUNSELOR.

Nicotine patches help smokers quit

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — More than three-quarters of people trying to quit smoking were able to do so for six weeks with the help of nicotine patches, researchers at the Mayo Clinic reported Friday.

In a preliminary study that started last fall, 24 of 31 people who wore nicotine patches had stopped smoking, said Dr. Richard Hurt, director of Mayo's Smoking Cessation Center and one of the investigators.

The silver-dollar-sized patches release nicotine slowly through the skin over the blood stream. A control group in the study wore patches not treated with nicotine, and only 12 of 31 participants quit smoking.

Hurt cautioned that a long-term follow-up study is needed, but said the patch could be a tool to help people stop smoking.

Dr. John Pinney, executive director of the Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy at Harvard University, said the results are consistent with other research on the patches.

But he agreed with Hurt that a follow-up is important to assess whether the quitters remain non-smokers after a year. "The relapse rate begins to accelerate from three to six months," Pinney said.

The patch, similar to those used for dispensing medicine, contains 30 milligrams of nicotine. About 1 milligram of nicotine is absorbed through the skin every hour so smokers are better able to handle the withdrawal symptoms associated with quitting smoking.

The Mayo Clinic is one of four centers studying the patch for possible Food and Drug Administration approval. The others are in Maryland, New Jersey and Georgia.

The 62 people who participated in Mayo's nicotine study were randomly divided into two groups with 21 receiving nicotine patches and 31 receiving placebo patches that looked identical but contained no nicotine, Hurt said.

All were monitored weekly by a nurse who checked carbon monoxide levels to confirm whether they had been smoking. After the six weeks, 24 people with nicotine patches had quit smoking and 12 with placebo patches had quit, Hurt said.

Of those who still smoked, all who had nicotine patches and 15 of the 19 on placebo patches had reduced their smoking by more than half.



Smith, my wife, and I counsel individuals whose families are three weeks or more months prematurely. Sometimes these parents want to talk about what is happening, and then little by little they open up. It's then that all the tension we heard you, we've been there, we understand. It seems to help and that makes us feel good.

Denny, TX

WE BRING A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE TO WORK.

WESTONE BANK

Grisly stories of murders revive interest in Satanism, occult

By MARJORIE HYER
The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — "Want to know what a Satanist looks like?"

The instructor pushed a button and, on the screen, appeared a snapshot of a middle-aged couple with their apple-cheeked, neatly dressed 16-year-old son. They were smiling amiably.

About midnight March 5, 1986, not long after that photograph was taken, authorities said, that youth, dressed in black undergarments and standing before a makeshift altar in his Oklahoma City bedroom, performed a ritual summoning demons to enter into his body.

Then he took a .44 Magnum pistol and shot both of his sleeping parents in the head because, he told police, they interfered with his religious practices.

The grisly story of Sean Sellers, now on death row in Oklahoma; was part of a seminar for law enforcement officers on "Cults and the Occult" by Thomas W. Wedge, a former deputy sheriff from Logan County, Ohio.

For 14 years, Wedge, 45, has probed graveyards and crime scenes, investigated charred and bizarre residues in abandoned houses and interrogated a wide range of people, including Sellers, to learn more about Satanism. He has written two books on the subject.

For three days last week, he shared his knowledge with about 40 police officers from the Eastern Seaboard in the seminar sponsored by the University of Delaware in its continuing education program for law enforcement officers.

Wedge told the group repeatedly: "It doesn't matter what you and I believe. It's what they believe that makes them dangerous. We might laugh, and you might think it's funny, but it can cost you your life."

Police officers traditionally are trained to deal with "things we can lay our hands on," Wedge said. "For the first time, we in law enforcement are dealing with something we can't shut our eyes to."

Wedge demonstrated how to distinguish between Satanists, who are more likely to be the subject of police investigation, and pagan cults, whose members are useful as informants, he said.

Pagans are fascinating people, he said. "You can learn so much from them." Then, in deference to his personal convictions as a conservative Baptist, he added, "Don't misunderstand me. They're still pagans."

He passed around a little green pouch, a Satanist's "mole bag," he said. "Don't you grab this," he warned. "It's worn on the belt or around the neck for spiritual protection. ... You can ask them to remove it, but don't you grab it. They'll fight you for it. ... You might even instruct your jailers about this. It can save a lot of people from getting hurt."

He taught the officers how to decode a walter of symbols used by Satanists and other occult groups. Many of these are perversions of Christian symbols, he said. They included:

- The inverted pentagram, or five-pointed star, with two points up, representing the goat's head, or purity, and they take as their commandment "Do what thou wilt" instead of self-sacrifice and service to others, he said.

upside-down Cross of Confusion that includes a question mark. Both demean Christianity.

— The Satanic salute, with first and fourth finger of the left hand extended. It is similar to the "L" in sign language and the widely used hang loose, greeting in Hawaii.

Wedge acknowledged the possibility of confusion. Sometimes, kids pick these things up at flea markets, and don't know what they've got," he said. "Don't get fanatical. You're not going to find a Satanist under every rock."

The chilling discovery of 19 bodies at a ranch in Mutamoros, Mexico, last month, possibly victims of a human-sacrifice cult, renewed interest in the occult. Few of those attending Wedge's seminar, scheduled long before the incident in Mexico, could say for certain that they had encountered Satanism in their police work.

The problem is that most reasonable people have a tendency to disregard it," said Detective Sgt. Raymond Bechtel of Pottstown, Pa. "It's like child abuse. People, until recently, didn't want to recognize incest happened."

Bechtel said he was unsure whether Satanism is a problem in Pottstown, a semirural suburb of Philadelphia. For several years, we've had reports of animals that have been killed, found with their heads missing and that have been bled out," he said.

Bechtel said "a lot of symbols" have been found, including inverted pentagrams and inverted crosses.

We're not sure exactly how you come to something like this and you put it all together, it does create a suspicion," he said.

An officer from Bucks County, Pa., who asked not to be identified, had more than suspicions. In the unsolved file, he said, is the case of a young woman who "disappeared from a bar." Her body was found decapitated and eviscerated "like you'd dress a deer," he said.

In another incident a few years later, some kids turned up at the (police) station with a lot of animal bones," they had discovered about two feet under ground in a coffin, he said.

Gordon Eylor, an investigator for the Essex County, N.J., prosecutor's office, said Satanism "is a new phenomenon, and it's a phenomenon we have to learn how to deal with in law enforcement."

I know how to investigate a burglary. I know how to investigate a murder. But in an occult case, I don't know what to look for," he said.

Wedge began his seminar with the fundamentals — Theology 101, he calls it, starting with the Bible.

Satan wanted to become God, he wanted other angelic beings to worship him," Wedge said. God punished the rebellion by casting him out. — One third of the angels chose to follow him," he said. — These fallen angels that Satanists try to conjure up, he said.

Satanism "is the dark side, the reverse of Christianity," Wedge said. Satanists shun everything that deals with the right-hand-became Christ sits at God's right hand, he said; "They never have anything to do with gold" because gold stands for purity, and they take as their commandment "Do what thou wilt" instead of self-sacrifice and service to others, he said.

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work on the project, but we've not yet found anything."

In the theory advanced by University of Utah researcher B. Stanley Pons and his colleague Martin Fleischmann, when the hydrogen isotope deuterium from the heavy water meets the palladium, the electrical barrier that keeps the deuterium atoms from fusing is somehow reduced.

Using a particle accelerator, Harman and his ISU colleagues tested that theory last week, and found that nothing happened inside the palladium to confirm it.

The whole concept is that you've got to get these things closer together so the nuclear forces will interact," Harman said. "That's opposed by natural electrical repulsion. These guys (Pons and Fleischmann) are thinking there's something happening inside the palladium, but we could not see anything. Cautious scientists that we are, we're not saying it doesn't happen, but we're not seeing it."

Wedge made a sharp distinction between "non-traditionalist" Satanists and "traditionalists" in such organized groups as Anton LaVey's Church of Satan in San Francisco: Those groups, Wedge

noted, are protected under First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom, as long as no laws are broken.

Traditionalists not only tend to shun the spotlight, he said, but also

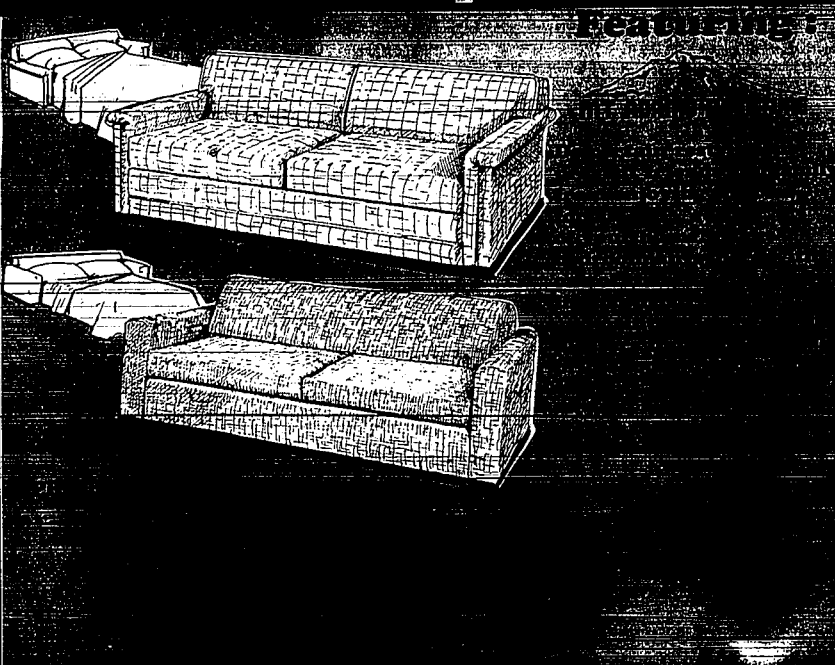
do not actively recruit new members. "It's probably easier to get elected to Congress than into the traditionalist groups," he said.

The non-traditionalists are more likely to be a cause for police concern, he said.

Those who became involved with non-traditionalists tend to be "white males, extremely intelligent, from upper-class homes, with very little self-esteem," Wedge said. "There's a void in their lives, and they're looking to fill that void."

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ISU prof plans a paper debunking fusion claim

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University physicists are planning to write a paper that will debunk one of the main claims of the "cold fusion" theory put forward by a University of Utah scientist and his English colleague.

ISU Physics Department Chairman Frank Harman said Friday that after about a month of attempts to reproduce the Utah cold fusion experiment, his department has seen no energy given off in any reactions that would indicate fusion has occurred.

In addition to replicating the Utah experiment of passing an electric current through heavy water using palladium as an electrode, Harman and his colleagues have also tested palladium to see if it combines any special properties that would accommodate the cold fusion process.

"We have found there is no special behavior," said Harman. "We are still working and will continue to

Feature

Venus

Runaway 'greenhouse effect' makes it a place you wouldn't consider for a vacation visit

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A runaway 'greenhouse effect' has eliminated any trace of water

Venus — number not in the hundreds of thousands, but the

its crushing atmospheric pressure, sufficient to say, could never support anything resembling human life.

Venus is not exactly Kansas.

For eight months beginning in August 1980, the space probe Magellan will circle the second planet from the Sun, using computer enhanced radar images to study a planet so inhospitable that its 500-degree surface temperature would melt lead.

Yet, for all its alien qualities, scientists think the Magellan mission will yield valuable information about the formation of Earth.

"The most likely scenario is that we'll find something that will completely astound and baffle us," said Steve Saunders, Magellan's chief scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. The craft is scheduled to be ferried into space aboard the shuttle Atlantis, to be launched from Earth orbit on its 15-month trajectory to Venus.

Pictures from Magellan should help scientists deduce the probability you're going to find Earth-like planets — and life — somewhere else, said geologist Laurence Soderblom, a scientist working on the Magellan project.

Peering through acid-laden clouds, Magellan should give scientists their best look at a planet so outwardly different from the garden of Earth yet apparently shaped by the same geologic processes.

"Of all the planets in the solar system, Venus is most like our own Earth in size, mass and distance from the sun," NASA says.

Among the common forces, scientists say, are volcanic eruptions, meteorite impacts and, perhaps, continental drift, the evolutionary movement of huge land masses. Magellan will look for evidence of wind and water erosion and test the bounds of Venus' gravity.

The impact of Venus formed by pictures taken from earlier U.S. and Soviet spacecraft. On Venus, where molten rock lies so close to the solid crust surface that impacting meteorites might produce volcanic eruptions, where hundreds of thousands of volcanoes stretch for thousands of miles across lowland plains, where continent-sized highlands sprout mountain dwarfing Everest.

Magellan, once it begins orbiting Venus on Aug. 10, 1980, will look for ancient stream channels, shorelines and other evidence the planet once may have had oceans. Scientists believe an unchecked "greenhouse

effect" — in which the carbon dioxide atmosphere acted like greenhouse glass and trapped solar heat — raised the temperature until water disappeared.

It's a \$500-million project with the scientific world watching.

Part of the answer is knowing whether Earth is a fluke or just one of the natural consequences of the evolution of a generic solar system," said Soderblom, who works for the U.S. Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Scientists will probe the gravity forces of Venus by plotting the path of Magellan as it swoops to within 155 miles of the planet's surface and then swoops out to a high orbit point of 4,977 miles.

In looking for similarities between Venus and Earth, scientists begin by noting that they are roughly the same size, weight and distance from the Sun, and are both bigger than Earth's moon, Mercury and Mars. Heavily belted, Venus is a lot like potatoes. The big one stay hot for a long time, and the little ones cool off quickly," said Saunders, himself a geologist.

The moon, Mercury and Mars have cold surfaces free of continental drift. Because a planet's internal heat drives the geological machinery, however, scientists believe Venus and Earth both give off heat through volcanic activity and movements of gargantuan pieces of rock along the planetary crust, Saunders said.

Magellan should help scientists learn if any of the Venusian volcanoes are still erupting and how crustal rock movement differs from that on Earth.

Rock in Earth's crust is created and recycled in a conveyor-belt manner. Hot crustal rock is born along midocean ridges — undersea mountain chains thousands of miles long. New crust is pushed away from these ridges as molten rock oozes, lighter continental rock, such as in the subduction zone where Pacific sea-floor rock sinks beneath Alaska, Washington and Oregon.

Heat is released as sinking rock melts, creating volcanoes.

Earth releases most of its heat at midocean ridges and subduction zones, Saunders and Gerald Schubert, another USGS geologist, believe Venus loses its internal heat mostly through hot spot volcanoes.

On Earth, such volcanoes form where molten rock rises through thin parts of the crust, such as in Hawaii. But there's evidence that Venus has crustal movement similar to Earth and that the volcanic range — much like the Venusian equivalent of Earth's midocean ridges.

No one yet has found conclusive evidence of subduction zones on Venus. In places, however, folded mountains and valleys are squeezed up against Venus' continent-like highlands, Aphrodite and Ishtar, the latter of which has mountains taller than Everest.

The Times-News

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Economy news sends Dow Jones down 3.8

The Associated Press

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, down nearly 20 points in the early going, closed with a minus-rune ground Monday, faced with news suggesting persistent strength in the economy.

But after an early rally, prices recovered much of their losses.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Curb Exchange...

Grade	High	Low	Settle
World No. 11	11.20	10.28	10.35
World No. 12	11.00	10.15	10.25
World No. 13	11.00	10.15	10.25
World No. 14	11.00	10.15	10.25
World No. 15	11.00	10.15	10.25
World No. 16	11.00	10.15	10.25
World No. 17	11.00	10.15	10.25
World No. 18	11.00	10.15	10.25
World No. 19	11.00	10.15	10.25
World No. 20	11.00	10.15	10.25

Cash grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat futures...

Grade	High	Low	Settle
No. 1 hard	2.25	2.15	2.20
No. 2 hard	2.10	2.00	2.05
No. 3 hard	1.95	1.85	1.90
No. 1 soft	1.80	1.70	1.75
No. 2 soft	1.65	1.55	1.60
No. 3 soft	1.50	1.40	1.45
No. 4 soft	1.35	1.25	1.30
No. 5 soft	1.20	1.10	1.15
No. 6 soft	1.05	0.95	1.00
No. 7 soft	0.90	0.80	0.85

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION—Blackfoot Livestock Commission...
Cattle: 400-450 lbs. \$1.10-1.25
Hogs: 150-180 lbs. \$4.50-5.00
Sheep: 120-150 lbs. \$1.00-1.15

Today's stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—...

Symbol	Price	Change
Dow Jones	2,604.21	-38.14
S&P 500	1,335.87	-21.15
NASDAQ	578.15	-12.30
NYSE	1,000.00	-15.50

New York Stock Exchange

ADK	1.10	1.05	1.10
AMR	1.25	1.20	1.25
AXP	1.35	1.30	1.35
BA	1.45	1.40	1.45
BAC	1.55	1.50	1.55
BBK	1.65	1.60	1.65
BBY	1.75	1.70	1.75
BEN	1.85	1.80	1.85
BFB	1.95	1.90	1.95
BFG	2.05	2.00	2.05
BFI	2.15	2.10	2.15
BFA	2.25	2.20	2.25
BFC	2.35	2.30	2.35
BFD	2.45	2.40	2.45
BFE	2.55	2.50	2.55
BFF	2.65	2.60	2.65
BFG	2.75	2.70	2.75
BFH	2.85	2.80	2.85
BFI	2.95	2.90	2.95
BFJ	3.05	3.00	3.05
BFK	3.15	3.10	3.15
BFL	3.25	3.20	3.25
BFM	3.35	3.30	3.35
BFN	3.45	3.40	3.45
BFO	3.55	3.50	3.55
BFP	3.65	3.60	3.65
BFQ	3.75	3.70	3.75
BFR	3.85	3.80	3.85
BFS	3.95	3.90	3.95
BFT	4.05	4.00	4.05
BFU	4.15	4.10	4.15
BFV	4.25	4.20	4.25
BFW	4.35	4.30	4.35
BFX	4.45	4.40	4.45
BFY	4.55	4.50	4.55
BFZ	4.65	4.60	4.65
BGA	4.75	4.70	4.75
BGB	4.85	4.80	4.85
BGC	4.95	4.90	4.95
BGD	5.05	5.00	5.05
BGE	5.15	5.10	5.15
BGF	5.25	5.20	5.25
BGG	5.35	5.30	5.35
BGH	5.45	5.40	5.45
BGI	5.55	5.50	5.55
BGJ	5.65	5.60	5.65
BGK	5.75	5.70	5.75
BGL	5.85	5.80	5.85
BGM	5.95	5.90	5.95
BGN	6.05	6.00	6.05
BGO	6.15	6.10	6.15
BGP	6.25	6.20	6.25
BGQ	6.35	6.30	6.35
BGR	6.45	6.40	6.45
BGS	6.55	6.50	6.55
BGT	6.65	6.60	6.65
BGU	6.75	6.70	6.75
BGV	6.85	6.80	6.85
BGW	6.95	6.90	6.95
BGX	7.05	7.00	7.05
BGY	7.15	7.10	7.15
BGZ	7.25	7.20	7.25
BHA	7.35	7.30	7.35
BHB	7.45	7.40	7.45
BHC	7.55	7.50	7.55
BHD	7.65	7.60	7.65
BHE	7.75	7.70	7.75
BHF	7.85	7.80	7.85
BHG	7.95	7.90	7.95
BHI	8.05	8.00	8.05
BHJ	8.15	8.10	8.15
BHK	8.25	8.20	8.25
BHL	8.35	8.30	8.35
BHM	8.45	8.40	8.45
BHN	8.55	8.50	8.55
BHO	8.65	8.60	8.65
BHP	8.75	8.70	8.75
BHQ	8.85	8.80	8.85
BHR	8.95	8.90	8.95
BHS	9.05	9.00	9.05
BHT	9.15	9.10	9.15
BHU	9.25	9.20	9.25
BHV	9.35	9.30	9.35
BHW	9.45	9.40	9.45
BHX	9.55	9.50	9.55
BHY	9.65	9.60	9.65
BHZ	9.75	9.70	9.75
BIA	9.85	9.80	9.85
BIB	9.95	9.90	9.95
BIC	10.05	10.00	10.05
BID	10.15	10.10	10.15
BIE	10.25	10.20	10.25
BIF	10.35	10.30	10.35
BIG	10.45	10.40	10.45
BII	10.55	10.50	10.55
BIJ	10.65	10.60	10.65
BIK	10.75	10.70	10.75
BIL	10.85	10.80	10.85
BIM	10.95	10.90	10.95
BIN	11.05	11.00	11.05
BIO	11.15	11.10	11.15
BIP	11.25	11.20	11.25
BIQ	11.35	11.30	11.35
BIR	11.45	11.40	11.45
BIS	11.55	11.50	11.55
BIT	11.65	11.60	11.65
BIU	11.75	11.70	11.75
BIW	11.85	11.80	11.85
BIX	11.95	11.90	11.95
BIY	12.05	12.00	12.05
BIZ	12.15	12.10	12.15
BJA	12.25	12.20	12.25
BJB	12.35	12.30	12.35
BJC	12.45	12.40	12.45
BJD	12.55	12.50	12.55
BJE	12.65	12.60	12.65
BJF	12.75	12.70	12.75
BJG	12.85	12.80	12.85
BJH	12.95	12.90	12.95
BJI	13.05	13.00	13.05
BJJ	13.15	13.10	13.15
BJK	13.25	13.20	13.25
BJL	13.35	13.30	13.35
BJM	13.45	13.40	13.45
BJN	13.55	13.50	13.55
BJO	13.65	13.60	13.65
BJP	13.75	13.70	13.75
BJQ	13.85	13.80	13.85
BJR	13.95	13.90	13.95
BJS	14.05	14.00	14.05
BJT	14.15	14.10	14.15
BJU	14.25	14.20	14.25
BJV	14.35	14.30	14.35
BJW	14.45	14.40	14.45
BJX	14.55	14.50	14.55
BJY	14.65	14.60	14.65
BJZ	14.75	14.70	14.75
BKA	14.85	14.80	14.85
BKB	14.95	14.90	14.95
BKC	15.05	15.00	15.05
BKD	15.15	15.10	15.15
BKE	15.25	15.20	15.25
BKF	15.35	15.30	15.35
BKG	15.45	15.40	15.45
BKH	15.55	15.50	15.55
BKI	15.65	15.60	15.65
BKJ	15.75	15.70	15.75
BKL	15.85	15.80	15.85
BKM	15.95	15.90	15.95
BKN	16.05	16.00	16.05
BKO	16.15	16.10	16.15
BKP	16.25	16.20	16.25
BKQ	16.35	16.30	16.35
BKR	16.45	16.40	16.45
BKS	16.55	16.50	16.55
BKT	16.65	16.60	16.65
BKU	16.75	16.70	16.75
BKV	16.85	16.80	16.85
BKW	16.95	16.90	16.95
BKX	17.05	17.00	17.05
BKY	17.15	17.10	17.15
BKZ	17.25	17.20	17.25
BLA	17.35	17.30	17.35
BLB	17.45	17.40	17.45
BLC	17.55	17.50	17.55
BLD	17.65	17.60	17.65
BLE	17.75	17.70	17.75
BLF	17.85	17.80	17.85
BLG	17.95	17.90	17.95
BLH	18.05	18.00	18.05
BLI	18.15	18.10	18.15
BLJ	18.25	18.20	18.25
BLK	18.35	18.30	18.35
BLL	18.45	18.40	18.45
BLM	18.55	18.50	18.55
BLN	18.65	18.60	18.65
BLP	18.75	18.70	18.75
BLQ	18.85	18.80	18.85
BLR	18.95	18.90	18.95
BLS	19.05	19.00	19.05
BLT	19.15	19.10	19.15
BLU	19.25	19.20	19.25
BLV	19.35	19.30	19.35
BLW	19.45	19.40	19.45
BLX	19.55	19.50	19.55
BLY	19.65	19.60	19.65
BLZ	19.75	19.70	19.75
BMA	19.85	19.80	19.85
BMB	19.95	19.90	19.95
BMC	20.05	20.00	20.05
BMD	20.15	20.10	20.15
BME	20.25	20.20	20.25
BMF	20.35	20.30	20.35
BMG	20.45	20.40	20.45
BMH	20.55	20.50	20.55
BMI	20.65	20.60	20.65
BMJ	20.75	20.70	20.75
BML	20.85	20.80	20.85
BMN	20.95	20.90	20.95
BLN	21.05	21.00	21.05
BLO	21.15	21.10	21.15
BLP	21.25	21.20	21.25
BLQ	21.35	21.30	21.35
BLR	21.45	21.40	21.45
BLS	21.55	21.50	21.55
BLT	21.65	21.60	21.65
BLU	21.75	21.70	21.75
BLV	21.85	21.80	21.85
BLW	21.95	21.90	21.95
BLX	22.05	22.00	22.05
BLY	22.15	22.10	22.15
BLZ	22.25	22.20	22.25
BLA	22.35	22.30	22.35
BLB	22.45	22.40	22.45
BLC	22.55	22.50	22.55
BLD	22.65	22.60	22.65
BLE	22.75	22.70	22.75
BLF	22.85	22.80	22.85
BLG	22.95	22.90	22.95
BLH	23.05	23.00	23.05
BLI	23.15	23.10	23.15
BLJ	23.25	23.20	23.25
BLK	23.35	23.30	23.35
BLL	23.45	23.40	23.45
BLM	23.55	23.50	23.55
BLN	23.65	23.60	23.65
BLP	23.75	23.70	23.75
BLQ	23.85	23.80	23.85
BLR	23.95	23.90	23.95
BLS	24.05	24.00	24.05
BLT	24.15	24.10	24.15
BLU	24.25	24.20	24.25
BLV	24.35	24.30	24.35
BLW	24.45	24.40	24.45
BLX	24.55	24.50	24.55
BLY	24.65	24.60	24.65
BLZ	24.75	24.70	24.75
BLA	24.85	24.80	24.85
BLB	24.95	24.90	24.95
BLC	25.05	25.00	25.05
BLD	25.15	25.10	25.15
BLE	25.25	25.20	25.25
BLF	25.35	25.30	25.35
BLG	25.45	25.40	25.45
BLH	25.55	25.50	25.55
BLI	25.65	25.60	25.65
BLJ	25.75	25.70	25.75
BLK	25.85	25.80	25.85
BLL	25.95	25.90	25.95
BLM	26.05	26.00	26.05
BLN	26.15	26.10	26.15
BLP	26.25	26.20	26.25
BLQ	26.35	26.30	26.35
BLR	26.45	26.40	26.45
BLS	26.55	26.50	26.55
BLT	26.65	26.60	26.65
BLU	26.75	26.70	26.75
BLV	26.85	26.80	26.85
BLW	26.95	26.90	26.95
BLX	27.05	27.00	27.05
BLY	27.15	27.10	27.15
BLZ	27.25	27.20	27.25
BLA	27.35	27.30	27.35
BLB	27.45	27.40	27.45
BLC	27.55	27.50	27.55
BLD	27.65	27.60	27.65
BLE	27.75	27.70	27.75
BLF	27.85	27.80	27.85
BLG	27.95</		

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Symbol	Assets	Share Price	Change	YTD %	1-Year %	3-Year %	5-Year %	10-Year %
Admiral	ADM	1,234,567	12.34	0.12	1.2	15.5	22.1	35.8	48.9
Aggressive	AGG	987,654	11.23	0.08	2.1	18.2	25.4	38.7	52.3
Art Fund	ART	456,789	15.67	0.25	3.5	22.1	31.5	45.2	58.9
Balanced	BAL	345,678	10.12	0.05	0.8	12.3	18.7	28.4	38.1
Conservative	CON	234,567	9.87	0.03	0.5	10.1	15.6	23.2	32.5
Energy	ENE	123,456	18.90	0.45	5.2	35.1	48.3	62.5	75.8
Equity	EQU	567,890	13.45	0.18	1.8	16.7	24.5	36.2	49.1
Fixed Income	FIX	890,123	8.76	0.02	0.3	8.9	13.4	19.8	27.5
Global	GLB	678,901	14.56	0.22	2.5	19.3	28.7	41.2	54.6
Health Care	HLC	345,678	16.78	0.35	4.1	28.5	38.9	51.2	64.7
High Growth	HGT	234,567	17.89	0.42	6.3	42.1	55.4	68.7	82.1
International	INT	123,456	19.01	0.55	7.2	51.3	64.6	78.9	92.2
Mid-Cap	MID	456,789	12.34	0.15	1.5	14.2	21.5	32.8	45.1
Money Market	MM	789,012	7.65	0.01	0.1	6.8	10.2	14.5	19.8
Real Estate	RE	567,890	15.43	0.32	3.8	25.6	35.1	48.4	61.7
Research	RES	345,678	18.76	0.48	5.5	38.2	51.5	64.8	78.1
Small Cap	SC	234,567	11.56	0.12	1.2	13.5	20.8	31.2	43.5
Technology	TEC	123,456	20.12	0.65	8.1	55.2	68.5	81.8	95.1
Value	VAL	678,901	10.89	0.08	0.9	11.2	17.5	26.8	36.1
Venture	VEN	456,789	14.23	0.28	3.2	22.5	32.1	45.4	58.7
World	WLD	345,678	16.54	0.38	4.5	32.1	45.4	58.7	72.0

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