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The Times-News

84th year, No. 134

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 14, 1989

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1.00

EPA revises its estimate of Alar use

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a sharp revision of earlier estimates, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Saturday that as much as 15 percent of the nation's apple crop may have been treated last year with Alar, the cancer-causing chemical whose use has prompted national concern.

The agency conceded that its earlier contention that just 4 percent of apples were exposed to Alar had vastly underestimated the pesticide's use. It said its new estimate was based on "additional information" gathered during a two-month investigation prompted by the public uproar over Alar.

In disclosing the new figure, the EPA also said it would move ahead with previously announced plans to remove Alar from the market, saying that exposure to the chemical over a lifetime may pose an unreasonable health risk. Such a ban will take at least 18 months to become final.

In announcing the action, EPA officials again rejected steps that could suspend use of Alar immediately, saying that the agency has uncovered no evidence to justify emergency action.

"Based on our current estimates, the short-term risks of eating food treated with daminozide (Alar's chemical name) are not significant and do not pose an imminent or major public-health threat," deputy administrator Jack Moore said.

While data about the carcinogenic effects of daminozide are "a cause of concern," the agency said, the level of risk during the time necessary to complete a cancellation are not unreasonably high.

The EPA also said it expected public exposure to Alar to decrease as a result of declining use of the chemical.

But in acknowledging that its previous assessments of Alar use had been mistaken, the agency said it would not hesitate to act "if additional data indicate that more immediate action should be taken."

Andrus: 'Hardball politics' get results

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a story circulating in GOP political circles about Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. According to one version, he keeps campaign contribution reports in his right-hand drawer. Another version puts county vote breakdowns in his left-hand drawer.

When he's visited by a fellow public servant or lobbyist asking for

a favor, the story goes, he first reaches into the drawer to check whether the applicant is a friend.

The story is true to a certain extent, Andrus says. It apparently grew from a joking gesture he once made to an Elmore County delegation that visited his office, and it also holds a kernel of his philosophy: always knowing the score.

"Of course I keep files," he says. "You wouldn't be a very good

political person if you didn't know what the voting characteristics of the counties of the state were."

But the story also says something about the shape of the 1990 gubernatorial election, at least in its pre-campaign stages: a year and a half away from the day voters cast ballots.

Before Republicans can convince voters that their party holds the best candidate, traditional campaign strategy dictates they must first

convince voters that their choice of Andrus in 1986 was wrong.

That despite the fact that the Idaho economy has finally lifted itself out of the doldrums during the last two years, Andrus should not be re-elected.

That even though he put the Department of Energy on notice that Idaho would not serve as the nation's dumping ground for radioactive waste and negotiated a \$68-million waste cleanup, Andrus should not

return to office.

"That despite the engaging, I'm-just-like-you personality he takes on the campaign trail, voters should be wary."

Some think the solution for Republican gubernatorial hopefuls, at least now, lies in the way Andrus governs the state. With a spotlight on last month's Idaho Cattle Association annual meeting, they are focusing on Andrus-style to drive a wedge between his political successes and his can-do personality.

"The thing about Andrus's style — the people who are political insiders know it, feel it," says Senate majority leader and unofficial gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild. "But they say you can't take him to task because people see him as a charmer. Fairchild's confident that public perception is changing, however."

Andrus is tough, say both Democrats and Republicans, tougher than he was when he resigned from his second term as governor in 1977 to move to Washington, D.C., as President Jimmy Carter's interior secretary.

"He says do it or out you go," says Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich. "You can't be a nice guy and run a state the size of Idaho."

"He's less willing to compromise (than before). He feels stronger politically," says Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, D.C. Andrus would have been unlikely to close his doors last month to Gary Glenn, the aggressive conservative who led the 1986 Right to Work fight and more recently was named executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Andrus calls his first two terms as governor his first life, his current term his second life. The difference between them is the experience that came with being 57 instead of 38, as he was when he was first elected, he says.

"And I do know the four years I spent in Washington, D.C., taught me how to move in and out of the federal system."

"Probably had I not had that federal experience I would not have been able to — I don't want to say."

— See ANDRUS on Page A2



Gov. Cecil Andrus, in his office at the Statehouse, wants other politicians to know they are not dealing with a patsy

Bush urges Panamanians to oust Noriega immediately

The Associated Press

Panama editorial - A4

STARKVILLE, Miss. — President Bush on Saturday urged the Panamanian people and defense forces to drive Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and his doberman thugs from power and pledged support for a successful government.

"Bush stopped short of directly urging violence or a coup, but told reporters aboard Air Force One, 'I would love' to see Noriega 'out of there right now.'"

Noriega is under indictment in this country on drug charges, but Bush said he didn't care whether the Panamanian leader went to a nation that has an extradition treaty with the United States.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We know what countries are willing to take Noriega. But an administration official who spoke on condition of

anonymity said there are no signs the leader is getting ready to step down.

The president made his comments to reporters as U.S. troops continued flying into Panama on a mission of protection for Americans and U.S. facilities in the wake of violence that followed last week's election. Bush has accused the Noriega regime of stealing the election from the opposition candidate, Guillermo Endara.

Asked by reporters if his words could be seen as a call to revolution or violent overthrow, Bush chose not to temper the remarks.

"No, I would add no words of caution. The will of

— See BUSH on Page A2

Opposition in Panama calls for one-day general strike of protest

The Associated Press

Bush's policies - B5

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The opposition called Saturday for a one-day general strike and asked the Organization of American States to impose what amounts to "diplomatic and political quarantine on Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega."

"A general strike is a cry ... for democratic solidarity with the people of Latin America and of the world," said first vice presidential candidate Ricardo Arias Calderon. In a statement signed by Arias Calderon, presidential candidate

Guillermo Endara and second vice presidential candidate Guillermo Ford, the opposition asked all Panamanians to back a strike on Wednesday.

"We ask everyone at 12 noon of that day to go out on the streets and protest in his own street or his own neighborhood," Arias Calderon said.

The protest is to coincide with a meeting of the OAS in Washington to discuss the Panamanian situation.

Arias Calderon also asked people to protest the nullification of May 7 election results after church services on Sunday.

However, he did not say how they should protest, and he said nothing of what opposition leaders would do Wednesday.

President Bush "while flying to Columbus, Miss., urged Panamanians and the nation's Defense Forces to 'do everything' to get rid of Noriega."

"The will of the people should not be thwarted by this man and his ... thugs," Bush said. "I would

— See STRIKE on Page A2

Chinese students resort to hunger strike

The Associated Press

Sino-Soviet summit - B7

BEIJING — About 3,500 university students huddled in wind-swept Tiananmen Square on a hunger strike for democracy Sunday, and the government urged them not to disrupt the visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang told a workers' group Saturday in the Great Hall of the People, adjoining the square, that the government is seriously considering ways to promote democracy and end official corruption.

Zhao told the workers Saturday that democratic changes and corruption will be discussed next month when the Standing Committee

of China's legislature meets.

"Every patriotic Chinese citizen should safeguard the dignity of the motherland and its international image," the official Xinhua News Agency paraphrased Zhao as saying. "Nobody should do anything to impede or jeopardize the summit."

Zhao's remarks followed a meeting of the ruling Politburo last week that endorsed his moderate line toward student demands, according to Sunday editions of the New York Times.

The newspaper, quoting three unidentified Chinese familiar with the proceedings, said the result of the meeting held Wednesday and

Thursday was to bolster Zhao's faction and its calls for economic and political reform.

Leading critic of Wang Dan of Beijing University said fasting students may still be in the square when the Soviet leader arrives Monday for the first Chinese-Soviet summit in 30 years. "As for whether we will disrupt Mr. Gorbachev's visit to China, that depends on the government," he said.

"We will persist to the end." Said fasting graduate students from Qinghua University. "This is a last resort," he says.

Later Sunday, hundreds of students and workers began flocking to the square with banners and posters to express support for the

— See CHINA on Page A2

Mom gives everything love can buy

The Washington Post

Mother's Day - A4

WASHINGTON — LaShon Randolph will be working Sunday, as she has on many other Mother's Days. In the past, she has cleaned toilets as a custodian and changed bed sheets as a nurse's assistant, sometimes working seven days a week to support her family.

She had her first child at age 14 and was married at 15. By the time she was 18, she had four children. For eight years, Randolph, now 35, has been a single parent.

"She'll work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, riding in an ambulance as an intermediate paramedic. Whenever the crew members pick up the bullet-riddled body of some young black man — as they do

nearly every day — she usually thinks of her three sons and her daughter at home.

"It's depressing seeing so many young black men dying," Randolph said. "It makes it hard for me to let go of my boys, but I know that it's almost time."

Although she lives in one of the toughest areas of the city, her concerns for her children are the same as of any mother in the well-to-do suburbs. Randolph is determined that when the loosening grip on her children, they will leave her prepared to meet any challenge.

"She has given her children

everything love can buy. They inherited her affection for family, her faith in God, her determination to get a better education, her healthy sense of self-esteem. They live in a neat brick two-bedroom row house, a home Randolph and her husband bought when she was 18. It's a neighborhood where sharp-eyed youths stand on some corners selling drugs, but the Randolph children have never been in trouble.

"My mother set us on the right path and all we had to do was follow it," said William Randolph, 19, a cadet in the Washington, D.C., Fire Department and a student at the University of the District of Columbia.

"There was a year-and-a-half

— See MOM on Page A2

Mom

Continued from Page A1
period when I raised my kids with notes on the table that said things like 'Iron your clothes.' Do your homework, 'Cook the hamburger,' Randolph said.

Her children, seated in the family's living room, laughed as they recalled the notes.
"If the house wasn't clean when she got home, she'd wake us up to clean it when she got home," said Kisha Randolph, 17, a 10th grader.

"We did what we did because we loved her, and so things wouldn't be so hard for her," said Anthony

Randolph, 20, a sophomore at Norfolk State College who hopes to become a lawyer. "What is not, pressure compared to the pain we could have caused her if we had gotten into trouble? When I got out there, I could hear her voice," said William, "I hung out with friends, but when they started doing wrong I had an incentive to come home to my mother."

"I try to listen to my mom, play sports, and follow my older brothers and sister because they are my role models," said Quincy Randolph, 15, a ninth grader.

The children said they also saw the pain their uncle, Randolph's brother, caused their mother when he became addicted to drugs.
"Don't think our life has been easy," said Anthony, who counts among his childhood memories a time when their house was not furnished as well as the homes of their friends.

The boys' bedroom is filled with trophies for basketball, football and baseball, activities that they said built their self-esteem.
They thank their father for introducing them to sports.

China

Continued from Page A1
Beijing Mayor Chen Xitong arrived at the square shortly before 3 a.m. but was shouted down when he tried to address the crowd. Chen was accompanied by State Education Committee Minister Li Tiejing and they left 15 minutes later.
About 30 students met earlier with Yan Mingfu, head of the Communist Party's United Front Work Department. They were asked to persuade demonstrators. Two student leaders reported that he told them that some party members

want to use the turmoil as a reason to stop reforms.
The hunger strikers, wearing white headbands and sashes, sat inside a protective cord of several thousand nonstriking students in the vast square that is the symbolic center of power in China.
As temperatures dropped after sunset to below 50 degrees, many pulled on jackets or covered themselves with blankets, while others wrapped themselves in their red and white banners.
Shortly before midnight, four trucks and two buses of police pulled up to the square and security forces stood watching. They did not intervene.

Bush

Continued from Page A1
the people should be implemented," he said.
The president made his remarks as he flew from one college commencement address to another in Mississippi. His comments marked the latest in a series of steps designed to "raise-the-stakes" in a long-running U.S. effort — dating to the Reagan administration — to bring about Noriega's downfall.
Asked if he was calling for the Panamanian Defense Forces to

overthrow Noriega, Bush replied, "We'd like to see him out of there, not just the PDF, the will of the people of Panama."
The will of the people should not be thwarted by this man and a handful of his doberman thugs," the president said.
Asked if he cared where Noriega went, he said, "I care that he does whatever it takes to get him out of there right now."
He said going to a country that would bar extradition "could well be

the answer" for Noriega.
"That could be a solution... He ought to think about that," Bush said.
An administration official said the administration knows of "two or three" countries that would take Noriega.
The president said he was anxious to make sure that the Panamanian Defense Forces "headed by Noriega" did not harbor the misconception that the administration's drumbeat of anti-Noriega statements were directed also at them.

Strike

Continued from Page A1
love to see them get him out."
A Defense Forces spokesman refused immediate comment on Bush's statement. A broadcast of the Bush interview on the U.S. armed forces network was jammed. Bush, however, was audible.
Meanwhile, newly arrived American troops in Panama added security to the Force Base and other installations under the roar of giant

C-5A jets bringing in more men. Plans bringing in about 1,900 troops ordered by Bush landed throughout the day at the rate of about one every 30 minutes at Howard, just outside Panama. Panamanian capital. Medical supplies and ambulances were among the equipment arriving.
The estimated 10,000 American troops already stationed in Panama have been ordered to avoid public

areas except on official business following post-election violence. Not everybody heeded the advice. Early Saturday, two U.S. servicemen arrived at the apartment of their Panamanian girlfriends intent on going to a disco.
One who has been in Panama two years, said he does it every weekend.
"All that stuff you see on TV, I've never seen any of it," he said.

Andrus

Continued from Page A1
manipulate... but position myself to do what we did with the Department of Energy on the INEL."
Republicans and Democrats use the same term to describe his style — "hardball politics."
"I've got to go to school," says Rep. Cain Gould, R-Buhl. "This winter she butted heads with Andrus over mandatory minimum sentences for child abusers and says the experience 'wasn't real pleasant.'"
She was invited to have a chat with the governor after a House subcommittee... she had recommended against mandatory jail or prison sentences for all offenders.
"He said we would come out skinned and bruised and he would turn up the heat in our community," she says.
The governor puts a different spin on the meeting.

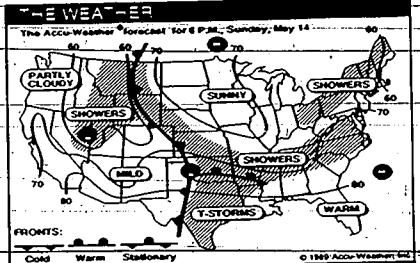
because they bucked his wishes on investment management.
The same year he let the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry know that he didn't like their choice of Greg Casey, a former staffer of Republican U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, as the association's director.
"Our differences in the beginning were pretty simple," Casey says. "I'm a Republican—and a political Republican. He's a Democrat and a political Democrat." He says the two have since reached an accord.
"But the incident points up Andrus's refusal to try and work with anyone who disagrees with him, either professionally or politically," Gilbert says.
"He is not King Andrus," she says. "There are problems with abuse of power as a public servant."
Andrus says he's not arrogant or callous, but other politicians should know they are not dealing with a patsy.
"I don't mind being considered to be tough in the political world when you are judged on results," he says. "I'm a bottom line type person."
Not everyone agrees that a direct cause-and-effect relationship exists, but just over halfway through his current term, he's met many of his campaign objectives.
Since his election the number of people employed has jumped 8 percent. The per capita personal

income gain here last year was 6.7 percent, among the greatest in the West.
"He came in at a very opportune time when things were coming up," says Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul. "But at the same time you have to give him credit. He and his people worked very hard, bringing businesses in, promoting bigging."
The Magic Valley... benefited along... Andrus's efforts. His administration helped bring Speers Manufacturing and Trus Joist to the Magic Valley.
— Andrus questions if that would have happened if he really based his policy on county vote totals, as the GOP study suggests. Twin Falls County favored Andrus's opponent, David Leroy, two to one in 1986.
Even Republicans here like the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
"His move to block waste was brilliant," says Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs. "It was a good move for Idaho and politically. But by the same token, an opportunity like that does not come along too often."
Andrus will be a strong candidate, Stubbs says, despite what he calls "faux pas that are constantly making people mad." But many months remain before the 1990 election and much can happen between now and then, he says.

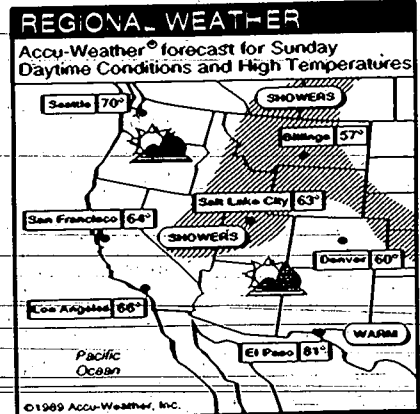
Today's weather

It'll be breezy but much warmer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today and Monday with light winds and a slight chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65. Lows near 50.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and Monday with light winds and a slight chance of showers. Highs 60 to 70. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms today. Becoming partly cloudy tonight and Monday with widely scattered showers. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs 60s and 70s.
Nevada — Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoons and evenings through Monday. Snow levels 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Continued cool. Highs upper 40s to lower 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s to lower 40s.



Summary:
The National Weather Service says skies Saturday afternoon in the Gem state showed some improvement from those of the day before, but rain and showers in most sections except in the Panhandle near the Montana border west of Missoula. Temperatures were in the 50s at low valley locations and in the 40s at higher elevations. The exception was Lewiston, with a 3 p.m. reading of 66.
Precipitation was light with Idaho Falls receiving the most at 12 inch.
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 70 degrees at Payette and Weiser. Dixie reported the coldest at 43 degrees.
The extended forecast, for Southern Idaho shows a gradual cooling trend. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the east Tuesday. Dry Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms west portion Thursday. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s, cooling to mostly 60s by Thursday. Lows upper 30s to 40s.
Agricultural Weather Forecast:
Low pressure aloft will weaken over Idaho but redevelopment over southwest Nevada today bringing warmer weather with gradual drying.
Warming will peak Tuesday when a potent gulf of Alaska trough will approach the northwest coast. This will begin a cooling trend with increasing showers and thunderstorms from the north and



west Wednesday and Thursday. Southern Idaho 60 percent chance of sunshine today, 60 percent Monday, 80 percent Tuesday and 90 percent Wednesday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures will be in the 30s today and Monday. Average 4-inch soil temperatures will range from 60s to 60s degrees. Rainfall totals during the period will average less than one tenth of an inch, most of it falling today and Tuesday in the east and Thursday in the west. Winds today will be variable 5 to 10 mph.
Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Humble, Texas. The lowest was 17 at Greenville, S.C.

National

Kansas City	74	51	Pittsburg	73	44
Las Vegas	74	54	St. Louis	74	52
Los Angeles	75	54	San Antonio	74	52
Memphis	75	54	San Diego	74	52
Minneapolis	75	54	Seattle	69	44
Phoenix	75	54	Spokane	69	44
Portland	75	54	Washington	71	50
San Francisco	64	44	Yonkers	73	44
San Jose	64	44	Today's sunset	7:52 p.m.	
Seattle	70	44	Tomorrow's sunrise	5:16 a.m.	
Washington	71	50			

Twin Falls

Max	62	Fair	50
Min	36	Low	28
Humidity	73	Wind	10
Clouds	73	Direction	10
Visibility	10	Pressure	1010

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Briefly

BSU names technology chief

BOISE (AP) — John Entorf, a dean at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, has been hired to lead the new College of Technology at Boise State University.

At BSU, Entorf will supervise programs in vocational-technical education, pre-engineering, construction management and applied science. He also will direct the opening of the new \$5 million Technology Building this fall.

The appointment, effective July 1, is subject to state Board of Education approval. Boise State announced earlier that George Waldheim, Cal State-Davis, was to be dean of the college. But the offer was withdrawn last week when contract negotiations stalled.

Judge upholds 'pit bull' law

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — North Salt Lake's vicious-dog-or-distract, specifically aimed at pit bull breeds, has been upheld by a 2nd District judge.

However, Judge Rodney S. Page's recent decision voided the statute's definition of a vicious animal, arguing it was unconstitutionally vague.

Page rejected plaintiffs' arguments that the ordinance illegally singles out pit bulls and their owners and violates the due process and equal protection clauses of the Constitution.

The judge found that pit bull breeds specified in the law are distinguishable from other breeds by the average person. The ordinance requires owners of vicious dogs to keep them in a pen or enclosure at least 6 feet high; leash and muzzle them when they are out of the enclosure; and maintain \$100,000 of liability insurance.

Nuclear reactor draws controversy

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The federal government wants to know if the world's first full-sized nuclear reactor should become a national historic site.

But some people are wondering if a machine that helped kill 40,000 Japanese in World War II should be memorialized at all. The B Reactor, located on the Hanford nuclear reservation, produced the plutonium for the atomic bomb that destroyed Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945, and brought down the curtain on World War II.

While there is little question that the crash construction of the reactor during the Manhattan Project was an engineering marvel, some wonder if making the reactor a monument is appropriate. "Historians disagree on the importance of the atomic bomb in bringing an end to the war," said Linda Cater of the Hanford Education Action League, a Spokane-based citizen's watchdog group.

Phone companies must give notice of change

BOISE (AP) — Telephone companies making changes to unregulated service rates in Idaho must give at least 10 days notice, both to customers and to the Public Utilities Commission, the PUC says.

The commission said future filings of price changes for unregulated services must indicate how and when the 10-day notice was given affected customers.

Under a law approved by the Idaho Legislature last year, some telephone services are unregulated by the PUC. But even though they are not regulated, the commission said in a news release, the law requires notice of changes in rates.

The PUC told US Sprint Communications to withdraw and refile a

price list filed with the commission five days before its May 1 effective date. Sprint's filing also had no reference to customer notification of the changes, which increased some rates and reduced others.

The commission accepted tariff changes from US West Communications, and MCI Telecommunications, ruling the changes complied with the spirit, if not the letter of notice requirements of the new law.

MCI notified the commission of technical and rate changes 10 days before the effective date, but failed to mention public notification. The PUC later learned the changes matched recent interstate rate changes, and MCI did notify customers about them.

US West filed changes to unregulated prices four days after the effective date. The company said the changes resulted in no rate increases.

Idaho colleges hold commencement ceremonies

By The Associated Press

Gov. Cecil Andrus says he finds it significant that Idaho had a university before it became a state.

That should tell us a great deal about the importance of education, the governor said Saturday, speaking at the 100th University of Idaho commencement exercises at Moscow.

The University of Idaho has been the flagship institution of higher education in Idaho for each of its 100 years. "With that question, it will continue that leadership role in the future," the governor said.

He told graduates that many doubtless will leave the state to pursue job opportunities or additional education. But he said many will be drawn back to the state.

"I, too, would call you back to Idaho. We need your energy, your knowledge, your youth, your idealism," Andrus said.

Idaho State University also held its commencement at Pocatello on Saturday. Boise State University planned its commencement on Sunday, Mothers Day, with about 750 of the 1,100 students graduating this semester expected to participate in ceremonies at the Pavilion.

Lewis-Clark State College's commencement is next Friday.

At the University of Idaho ceremonies, the school honored several distinguished alumni, and some of them also were honored later at the College of Agriculture ceremony.

Among Idaho officials were Richard Rush, state director of agriculture; Sen. Steve Symms and Sen.



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East Fork Salmon Road moves to ease problems

KETCHUM (AP) — A portion of the East Fork Salmon Road will be relocated, and officials of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area say that should ease a longstanding problem of access to 100,000 acres of public lands.

Since 1977, the public intermittently has been denied road access to 100,000-plus acres of public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service, said recreation area ranger Carl Pence. "We are extremely pleased that positive negotiations with private landowners in this area has resulted in a good compromise solution that meets their needs and at the same time, the needs of the public," he said.

The decision involves relocating about 3 1/2 miles of road from its current location through private timber to donated and purchased rights of way. The relocation is about 20 miles up the East Fork Road from the main Salmon River Highway. The new route will provide the public with road access to the last 12 miles up the canyon.

At times, private landowners have denied public access through their property to the Sawtooth National Forest and the recreation area.

Pence said over the years he has received hundreds of letters and calls from people expressing their unhappiness about being denied road access.

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Careful response in Panama necessary

The Bush Administration is being pulled into the Panamanian quagmire quicker than it would probably have liked, given the leisurely pace of other political affairs in Washington.

But there is little doubt that, if it wishes, the United States can drive Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega from power by military force. But if we turn the entire country or region against us in the process, the victory will be short-lived indeed.

What Bush must attempt to achieve is a measured response which allows the natural forces of democracy already at work in the country to achieve results.

That means forbearance as well as strength, a combination which will not be easy in the tension-packed weeks which lie ahead.

As predictable as the change of seasons, one of the first duties of virtually every new president in a hundred years has been to twist the tails of one or more of the long line of dictators and two-bit thugs who rise up in endless procession to rule in Central American countries.

Getting a country to "cry Uncle," usually through a show of military force, is a time-honored ritual for American administrations.

The actions provide a convenient way for the administration to announce that it will not be pushed around in what many still think of as rightful American provinces.

They also play back at home on the hustings: In 1980, Steve Symms beat the incumbent, Sen. Frank Church, in no small part by accusing him of selling out American interests in Panama.

But while dictator-bashing has a long history, it is not without its gaps. Our leaders tolerate these thugs routinely in exchange for their "stability." It is not unusual for officials to look the other way while they get rich on gun running, money laundering and drug sales, much of which find their way to the streets of America.

The Bush Administration has inherited just such a situation in Panama. There is already abundant evidence that the Reagan Administration winked at Noriega's involvement in drug trafficking; an effort to remove him late in the Reagan presidency fell short for lack of both planning and sufficient support.

Topping Noriega should only be the Administration's first objective. Without fundamental changes in the country, which reduce the role of the military and enhance the role of political debate, Panama is likely to turn to another such individual.

Perhaps our greatest leverage would be to begin work on a second cross-isthmus canal through another country. Technically, such a canal is feasible and economically, and it would give America an important alternative shipping route.

Beginning work on a second canal would also signal the Panamanians that, should the turmoil persist, the United States is prepared to change its dependence.

It would signal to Panama that it would have its canal in the year 2000, but that it will have inherited nothing but a worthless ditch of 100-year-old, crumbling concrete.



Wild rose brings memories of Mom

She found it there one Sunday afternoon in early summer while blue jays cuffed from a distant thicket and wispy white clouds drifted high overhead. Amid a profusion of pink blossoms with the softness of chiffon and a fragrance that clutched your heart in tenderness, the wild rose grew high on the mountain side and lifted its face to the sun.

Before removing the picnic basket, Mama carefully stowed a small cutting to be planted under a jar at home all the while withstanding the good natured jibes of my father: "Now Hon, you know that you can't tame any of God's wild things."

This wonderful woman planted her find in the coolness of the evening as late golden rays of sunshine textured the lake surface in brilliance and the far off call of a rooster pheasant signaled twilight time.

In a small notebook that she called her "memo-

ry book" she jotted down the date it was set out, the area from whence it came, just memorable things; and so it was only natural that the rose became known as "Mama's Memory Rose."

Growing profusely and untethered in a fence corner at the top of the garden it filled our lives with a feeling of joy and contentment year after year. Golden winged blackbirds often sang from within its thorny sanctuary and more than one covet of quail emerged each year from the tall grass at its base.

Of course there were pitfalls in its life for I remember stepping from the school bus one fall afternoon to find mama weeping softly because a neighbor's wayward grass fire had singed some

blossoms that extended over the fence.

She has been away now for 16 these many years tending all the glorious treasures in His garden, so too, the house by the lake has vanished but the rose will soon be blooming in all its glory for the 51st year.

I shall go there on this special day as I have so many times before to shed a tear of loneliness and to say a prayer for Mama.

You are welcome to join me if you like but please be prompt, for you see "I'm the only one who knows the location of "Mama's Memory Rose."

Happy Mother's Day and God Bless.

Ted Samples, Twin Falls, is a frequent contributor to the letters columns of The Times-News.

Women don't need to be like men

When Professor Higgins sang "Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?" in "My Fair Lady," most people thought it was funny. No one dreamed that women in the audience would take his lament seriously; but that is exactly what has been happening.

During the last 25 years women have been trying to be more, much more, like men.

Books like John Molloy's "Dress for Success" have persuaded countless women to dress in conservative business suits. Any difference in feelings and attitudes between the two sexes is thought by some to be the remnant of a sexist education.

Women copied men in other ways, downplaying the need to adapt work hours to the demands of home and family, even cycling through lovers in one-night stands (until fear of AIDS intervened).

In short, the desire for equality often became a

desire to be identical.

To the extent that limiting men affects only the private lives of the women involved, it is not the business of the rest of us, but it is our business when women refuse to have or care for children unless they can persuade man to be "like us" and share equally in their care.

We all suffer when so many of our most talented, financially secure and highly educated women do not have children at all. And the Census figures are shocking: Thirty-seven percent of employed college-educated women married to college-educated men are childless, compared to 21 percent of those where one of the couple is not a college graduate.

No one knows for sure why attitudes toward

having and caring for children have changed so fundamentally. A likely reason is ambition for a successful career.

Recently I queried 50 unusually successful career women, including Sandra Day O'Connor, Jeane Kirkpatrick and a number of lesser known professionals.

All had interrupted their careers for several years (typically 10 or 15) to give primary attention to their young children. Almost without exception these women were delighted they had done so.

They did not feel that the years when they were not working, or working only part-time, had hindered, though it surely delayed, their long-run success.

Of course my non-scientific sample may be biased in that these are all women who have succeeded — perhaps they would have felt differently

• See WOMEN on Page A5

Letters/ RV parks, school bond election draw reader comment

Supports school bond election

I am writing to express support for your forthcoming bond election. I realize that my sitting in Boise leaves me at a disadvantage. However, my department did participate in some aspects of the bond proposal.

A school site is always an issue where there is even the remotest possibility that construction is possible without acquiring more property.

Dr. Wayne Phillips, Supervisor of Support Services for the Department of Education, currently is and strongly recommended acquisition of the additional property. Without doubt, this acquisition is in the best interest of the school district, both now and in the future.

It is fortunate that over crowding and inadequate facilities at both the elementary and secondary levels can be overcome with the construction of a single school.

The "middle school" concept is being examined for its instructional advantage by many school districts across the country. It is an ideal for a concept like this to be right educationally and also have a very practical solution to a local building problem.

I understand there is some concern that this bond proposal will create financing problems down the road for the school district. No one can make any guarantees.

However, I have observed that for the past several years your district has been solvent and able to carry a positive fund balance each year. Your last year's independent audit indicates that the revenues came in slightly higher than budgeted and that expenditures were both below the budgeted

amount and below the revenue. This indicates good financial management and a recognition of the need always to operate within available funds.

"Our district seems to be on the move toward improving educational opportunities for students. I base that on the pattern support of the supplemental levy that allows the district to enrich the state's basic program.

Kimberly School District's reputation seems to attract nonresident pupils for enrollment. That may be viewed by some as a problem, and yet if I were a parent of school aged children in your district, I would be happy knowing that parents from other districts want to take advantage of Kimberly's program. It's a mixed blessing, but you are fortunate to operate a program outsiders view with envy.

I compliment you and the board for coming up with what appears to be a good solution both for now and in the future. My hope is that persons see it in a similar fashion.

JERRY L. EVANS
State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Boise

Disagrees with writer of letter

This letter is in regards to Lester Bryan's response to my letter.

Some save red faces? Whose? Get my facts straight? You didn't deny anything I said? You missed the whole point of the letter.

You stated the monies from the RV tags were to be used for improving facilities for RVers. I'm not opposed to that. I think that building campgrounds that are self-supporting is wrong. Are you denying that the

building of such campgrounds is on the agenda? You are talking the past tense, and I, in the future tense.

If the Parks and Recreation wants to improve the outdoor uses of our system that's great, but to take this money and build something that cannot support itself is leeching. I know what it cost to run a campground and who is going to pay this cost?

And your statement "It behooves me that you can't be happy to take what is there for you and help to make more for the future."

Good grief? Do you think just because you own a business, you can now sit back and be happy to take what is there for you? The reason I'm writing is for the future.

I don't understand how I'm penalizing the RVers. We understand our campers are for the most part our total support and we treat them with respect and feelings. Their comfort is our top priority.

There are many fine private facilities in our state so why is it necessary to use this money to build unneeded campgrounds (50 spaces at the Boise Fairgrounds)?

RHONDA SEXTON
KOA
Jerome

Continue to fight pornography

Keep the pornography issue alive. We ought to be harassing our legislators by the thousands.

do as I say, not as I do" is applicable; that two sets of principles apply — one for the adult and one for the young.

A mature adult with a strong healthy mind will not indulge in, support or sit idly by while our young people are being fed filthy, written by perverted minds. The "porn flicks" the kids watch on the satellite after the "old folks" go to bed is pure unadulterated filth.

And it can be stopped! Dvntime, evening television is bad enough — notice everything from comedy to commercials has to be sex oriented. The kids are beginning to think this way of life. All this is associated with drugs, also. You have a language of four letter adjectives and you wonder why the schools have to resort to gestapo tactics because of the language in the schools.

Course, we adults are not setting an example for our own. We fight child abuse-sex crimes, yet we continue to feed the mind with all the violent, sick ideas. I'm aware some of what is viewed on our TV is really happening. But saturating is dangerous surroundings, and your opinion to Sen. Symms, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C., 20515-3307.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Public RV parks subsidized

Obviously by the tone of your response you were offended by the article Rhonda Sexton wrote recently about the monies being used to build full service RV parks that are not self-supporting and in many cases are in direct competition with the private sector. I'm not sure why you believe these parks

are not being subsidized by our tax dollars when these parks do not charge enough to cover operating costs and must be subsidized. Where do you believe this extra money is coming from? You mention in your article that the RV owners elected to self-fund this RV tax to improve facilities for RVers. I wonder how many of the approximately 65,000 RVers in Idaho actually knew anything about or had a say in the legislative action that resulted in this "self-imposed" tax.

We as small business owners are not afraid of competition. We do however find it very difficult to compete with the government. Your comment about being happy with what is there for us and helping to make more for the future is a rather curious remark. It is exactly our future that we are concerned about. Your article is titled "Don't Penalize RVers."

How do you figure the RVers are being penalized? The only penalty I can see is having to pay the self-imposed RV tax and then create higher taxes to support these campgrounds when they come up short. Do you honestly believe the Government parks should not have to charge a fee that makes that facility self-supporting while the private industry must? Now that's UNFAIR competition.

I applaud Rhonda for, as you said, "embararking into journalism" because she is a concerned small business owner and a private citizen who also pays taxes, and if anyone has a red face it shouldn't be Rhonda. JEANIE GRANGER
Secretary
Idaho Campground Owners Association
Boise

Cold fusion discovery lacked nuclear 'signatures'

Cold fusion is just about as dead as the phlogiston theory of fire and Lysenko's political genetics; even its "discoverers" admitted in Los Angeles this week that their work failed a critical test.

Peter D. Zimmerman

Theories come and go with fair regularity, and every experimentalist dreams of discovering something that will send the theorists back to their blackboards.

The first clue that activated my doubt alarm was the calling of a press conference, because scientists don't normally pass out news releases of amazing discoveries before their work has been evaluated by their colleagues.

Those who advertise first and publish later are assumed to have something more at stake than scientific priority or even patent rights. Indeed, the suspicion is that those who publish first in the press don't want other scientists to look closely until sudden fame bestows at least a few benefits.

Science works by institutionalizing skepticism. There is no room in good science for uncritical acceptance of any results, let alone those that portend a revolution.

The skeptical scientist needs to know what his colleagues have really done, not what they claim to have found. Only with full disclosure of how research was done can its results be tested.

Nevertheless, Pons and Fleischmann clearly withheld much that was important about their work both from their press conference and from their first brief paper. Given the potential significance of their work, every detail was important, perhaps even down to the brand of thermometer they used, never mind how it was placed. Another reason for the doubt alarm.

Finally, it is not a scientist's duty

to be convinced of new results. When a great discovery is claimed, it is the job of the discoverer to demonstrate beyond any reasonable doubt that he wasn't fooled by nature.

Nature, indeed, is a tricky character, and seems in this case to have slipped in some glitches to lend excitement to the chase after cold fusion.

Heat alone is not enough to prove cold fusion; rare but understood chemical reactions can easily account for what Pons and Fleischmann actually saw.

But there are many nuclear "signatures" that could have confirmed that fusion was taking place — copious production of neutrons, production of helium gas, flashes of gamma rays. Strangely, at their press conferences Pons and Fleischmann reported no credible detection of any of

them.

A simple control experiment would have checked to see if fusion occurred when ordinary water was used, but the University of Utah scientists didn't think to report such a test, even after having worked for five years on their project.

The lack of any nuclear signatures turned my doubt alarm up to its highest level. Indeed, if the experimenters had produced enough fusion to account for the heat production they claimed to have seen, they probably would have been in a hospital with acute radiation sickness.

The cold fusion episode bears more than a passing resemblance to the claims for perpetual motion machines and mental telepathy. Don't look too closely, or the effect will go away; look closely enough and you might find out that the hand is really

not quicker than the eye.

When reputable scientists play in that league, it is detrimental to the whole scientific enterprise, because the public builds up hopes only to find out that science can deceive as well as benefit.

It is good to see hard evidence finally emerging to debunk cold fusion, testimony that will hold up in the court of scientific publication, but it is no surprise.

The signs that the discovery of fusion in a bottle was based on an error were apparent the moment the news broke. They only required confirmation in the lab, just as does any other scientific finding.

Peter D. Zimmerman is a nuclear physicist.

What it shouldn't have been is necessary. As soon as the news broke, most scientists gave long odds that the remarkable results of B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann would wind up in some scientific waste can or other. Even so, the stakes were so high that the slimtest possibility that the Utah results were correct demanded careful examination.

Not only was a Nobel Prize in the balance; so was a significant alteration in the energy economy of the Earth and billions of dollars. It became a lottery with a \$100 million jackpot, and, despite the odds, the payoff was so big that it seemed worth risking a buck or two.

For the University of Utah, it was very nearly like winning a lottery; its representatives have already asked for \$25 million from the federal government.

But from the moment the first pictures came up on television, my "doubt alarm" was howling as loud as an ambulance siren at two in the morning.

It was not triggered by professional jealousy between physicists (my fraternity) and chemists (that of Pons and Fleischmann), nor was it set off by an unwillingness to rethink the problems of fusion.

Women

Continued from Page A4

if they had not. Still I believe their experiences are a needed antidote to the heavy dose of careerism that permeates the upbringing of some of today's young women.

A good example is Patricia Wald, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. She has five children and stayed home with them for 10 years.

For another five or six years she worked part-time. Asked how she would do things differently if she had the chance, she replied, "Stay home a little longer for the benefit of my youngest child. Not push myself so hard."

Even those who feel they could have gone back to work sooner are not sorry that for a time they gave themselves to their children.

Janez Norwood, Director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and mother of two, spent three years at home and eight working part-time. She said that if she had her life to live again, she would probably start working part-time earlier than she did but would not have given up the experience altogether.

These women seem to me better role models than the women who are sacrificing everything to get ahead. Study-after-study shows that young career women are not necessarily happy.

A book about women members of the class of 1976 at the Harvard Business School is filled with illustrations of the cost in unhappy personal lives of trying for a first-class career; even while the careers are falling short.

The conventional wisdom is that women are not as successful as men because of discrimination based on sex. Perhaps this is true. Competing demands of home and office may also contribute to the differential.

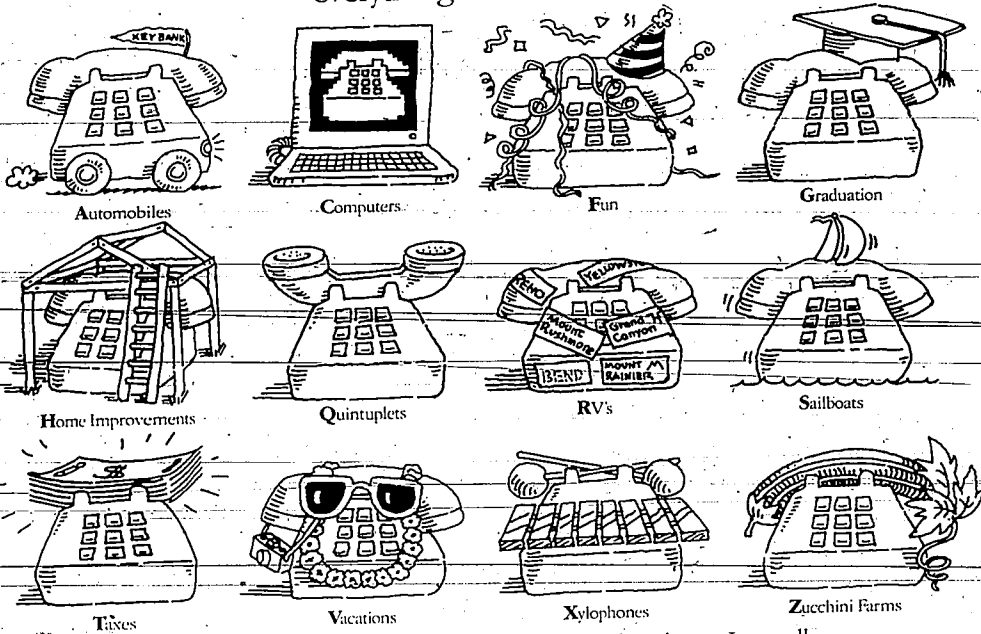
But why do so many women feel they must prove discrimination is to blame by imitating men, even at the sacrifice of their own individuality and happiness?

Might not young women with their options still before them be happier accepting that there are some differences; and adopting a lifestyle better suited to their own priorities?

Edith Fierst is a Washington lawyer and mother of three.

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Big winner

Clay Harn gets a hug from his mother, Dee Harn, after winning a million dollars playing the word game Scrabble at a Lewiston McDonald's.

He will receive \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years for spelling out B-I-G-M-A-C-Harn won the game just in time for Mother's Day.

Assessment of peak of buyouts is premature, executives say

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told business leaders Saturday he believes America has seen the peak in a wave of leveraged buyouts, but the executives said that assessment may be premature.

"We all hope Alan is correct," said David M. Roderick, chairman of USX Corp. But he added there are still "tremendous amounts of cash out there to keep this LBO, highly leveraged situation going for some period of time."

Greenspan addressed a private session of the Business Council, made up of 65 chief executives of America's largest corporations.

The Fed chairman declined to comment publicly, but Robert G. Kirby, chairman of Capital Guardian Trust Co., said Greenspan had expressed an opinion that debt-financed takeovers will subside because "the easiest, obvious ones" already have been done.

Kirby disagreed, saying there are plenty more corporate "sitting ducks" that are potential takeover targets.

"I wish Mr. Greenspan were right but I don't think he's going to be," Kirby told a news conference after the session.

Roderick gave a similar assessment. "Hopefully Alan is right but I think that when you look back you see that money markets do not tend to act that rationally."

In a leveraged buyout, an investment group borrows heavily to buy out stockholders and take over the target company. The new owners of ten either cut costs or sell off parts of the company to pay back the loans.

Critics of the practice fear that high debt levels, particularly in the event of an economic downturn, could endanger both the bought-out company and the financiers of the transaction.

Roderick said that while LBOs are likely to persist in the near future, over a period of time that is an unsustainable trend.

"You create ultimately so much debt that in any recession or any downturn there would be tremendous negative potential repercussions," he said.

Roderick said that while companies and investment bankers can make "hundreds of millions" of money on takeovers, the overall effect on the economy is negative because high debt levels force corporations to cut back on investment, research and development.

"America long term is having a horrible price," he said. "We get short-term gains at the expense of burdening the corporations with tremendous debt."

Roderick said the negative effects of LBOs may have to become more pronounced before the debt-financed takeovers subside.

Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif., a member of the House Budget Committee who also spoke to the council, said Congress has considered legislation to cut down on LBOs but is hesitant to make major changes.

"The more we hold hearings, the more we know, the less inclined my colleagues are to determine who is and who is not a corporate raider," Thomas said. "The more we know

the more hesitant we are to move in and make major fundamental changes in the law."

Greenspan has said on other occasions that LBOs may diminish without congressional action and that restricting the tax deduction for corporate debt could be dangerous to the economy.

Roderick said even corporate leaders who are concerned about debt-financed takeovers don't want legislative relief. "We don't want Congress ... getting into the middle to say that this company cannot buy this company or this individual cannot buy that company," Roderick said. "The free market in the final analyses is the best judge."

The Business Council Friday released an economic forecast that predicts a sharp slowdown in growth later this year but an upturn by the end of 1991.

Mothers find 'empty nest' is filled by aging parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's mothers are finding more than ever that the "empty nest" left by grown children is quickly refilled by frail parents or other aging relatives in need of home care, according to a private study.

Most alarming, says the Mother's Day report issued by the Older Women's League, is that while life expectancy increases, the ranks of younger people who can care for the elderly are shrinking, since the baby-boom generation has created a huge bust by having fewer children.

Already, Americans 85 and older, the group most in need of long-term care, are the fastest growing segment of the population, with their numbers projected to increase from 2.9 million to 5 million by the year 2,000, the study says. It estimated

that the over-65 population, meanwhile, will more than double to 52 million, or one in six people, in the same period.

"On average, women today spend 17 years of their lives caring for children and 18 years assisting aged parents. For the first time ever, American couples have more parents than children. The result will be a significant decline in the number of family caregivers at the same time the need increases dramatically," the report said.

The study, titled "Failing America's Caregivers: a Status Report on Women Who Care," was partially funded by the Charles-H. Revson Foundation and the American Federation of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. It was derived from census data and a

dozens of congressional, academic and other independent studies concerning the elderly, as well as original research by the staff of the Older Women's League, a non-profit advocacy group with more than 120 chapters.

OWL President Lou Glasse noted the findings indicate that "In 1989, a woman whose children are grown has completed, on average, less than half the caregiving she will provide during her life. Far from being free of responsibility, in many cases her most difficult years lie ahead."

"Already," she said, "nearly two million women are part of the 'sandwich' generation, caring simultaneously for children and parents. Millions more go very quickly from child care to elder care."

Probe of L.A. mayor continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley authorized a bank to handle more than \$1 million in transportation funds in 1984, five years before the date he claimed he first learned the bank had any business with the city, a federal document revealed.

The document, obtained from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, was an authorization form signed by Bradley in 1984 that allowed \$1,339,230 in federal transportation funds earmarked for Los Angeles to be deposited in Far East National Bank.

The document was obtained by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner and passed on to City Councilwoman Joan Milke Flores. The councilwoman introduced it during hearings Friday on Bradley's financial dealings.

Bradley, who was paid \$18,000 last year for his work as an adviser to Far East National Bank, has said he didn't know until earlier this year that the bank had any dealings with the city.

Bradley's financial dealings with Far East and with Valley Federal Savings & Loan, which paid him \$24,000 a year as a board member until he resigned earlier this year, are being investigated by City Attorney James Hahn.

Also Friday, Hahn's office confirmed it has launched a second investigation of Bradley, this one to determine whether the mayor accepted illegal contributions during his re-election campaign earlier this year. Bradley won in a landslide.

"I can say that we have asked the city clerk to provide us with information regarding some campaign contributions from the recently conducted mayoral campaign," said Mike Qualls, a spokesman for Hahn.

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Praying doctor files complaint

TULEDO, Ohio (AP)—A doctor who says he was fired by a hospital for praying at patients' bedside has filed a civil rights complaint accusing the institution of religious discrimination.

Dr. Du Woong Jung, 51, said in the complaint filed with the state Civil Rights Commission this month that he had prayed with patients for 10 years while on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital with no problems.

Jung was fired in February by hospital president Frank Bartell III, who cited him for insubordination and willful neglect of duty. Hospital officials said the dismissal followed repeated warnings about praying with patients.

In his complaint, the Korean-born Baptist said he fulfilled his duties to his patients and that he discussed his beliefs and prayed with patients only with their consent in order to comfort them.

Bartell said Saturday that attorneys had advised him not to comment on the matter. "However, as you well know, there are two sides to every story," he said.

Bartell said the hospital, once affiliated with the Lutheran church, is owned by a non-profit private organization "with a Christian commitment" but not tied to any religious denomination.

St. Luke's has no formal policy on staff members praying with patients, he said.

Jung said he began praying with patients in 1974. "Everybody knows I pray," he said.

In 1981, the hospital gave Jung a Courtesy in Action award for "reflecting Christ's love."

Six years later, Bartell told the doctor to seek patients' permission to pray with them, Jung agreed.

The physician said his dismissal stemmed from an incident in January and another in February. In the first case, Jung said he discussed Christ but did not pray with a 14-year-old patient after noting the boy's religious denomination on his medical form.

In the second case, he said, he went to Dr. Marion Detrick's room on Feb. 10 when Detrick complained of chest pains. Detrick ordered pain medication and an electrocardiogram.

Alaska OKs Exxon's waste disposal plan

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—Exxon's plan to dispose of the wastes from its oil spill cleanup won guarded state approval Saturday, but the oil company was told it should not expect exemptions from air-quality laws.

Meanwhile, Coast Guard and Exxon aircraft prepared to sweep over Prince William Sound in a hunt for spilled oil to keep Alaska's prized halibut catch free of floating crude. The first round of flights was canceled Saturday because of bad weather.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation announced its general approval to

Exxon's disposal plan, agreeing with the company's intention to process polluted water at the oil industry's jointly owned Alyeska ballast treatment plant in Valdez.

But the state, while also approving Exxon's proposal to burn solid oil-fouled wastes, said the company must use special incinerators in order to meet air quality standards. The state suggested that the wastes be burned in barges off the coast. Exxon said one barge would be sufficient; the state, however, said two.

Exxon, which has spent about \$100 million on the cleanup to date,

expects to pick up about 65,000 tons of waste by Sept. 15, the completion target date.

The waste includes oily water skimmed up by vessels, tar-covered sea debris, oil-soaked absorbent pads and wipes, damaged clothing and dead animals.

The company has proposed cleaning 364 miles of Alaska coastline by September, and burning, burying or discharging in water the oily wastes it accumulates.

With the opening of the halibut season only two days away, the Coast Guard ordered pilots to locate oil blotches in the spill zone, then use

the information to produce maps that will be distributed to fishermen.

But planes were grounded early round of flights was scheduled later in the day, said Coast Guard spokesman Fred Maldonado.

Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, the ranking federal official in the spill zone, scheduled eight flights each day on Saturday and Sunday over hundreds of square miles, crisscrossing the zone where the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on March 24, leaking nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

In-vitro parents gather to celebrate Mother's Day

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—More than 150 couples who on one night have thought they'd never celebrate Mother's Day gathered for a party Saturday with their children conceived through in-vitro fertilization.

The families brought about 175 children who were conceived at the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School. More than 500 children have been born through the institute, the most successful in-vitro fertilization program in the country.

The families are among the lucky few; about 20 percent of the couples who go through the program emerge with a baby. Under the in-vitro process, eggs and sperm are mixed in a petri dish and the fertilized eggs are placed in the uterus.

"I felt I couldn't miss this," said Ruth Foster, 41, of Matawan, N.J., as she held her 1-year-old son, Jonathan, at a picnic on the medical school grounds. "It's nice to see all the successful people together because when you're actually down for a cycle... you don't know who's going to be the ones who are going to be successful."

Mrs. Foster made five attempts to get pregnant in three in-vitro programs before she succeeded on her second try at the Jones Institute.

"I had been trying since 1976 to have a baby," she said. "I didn't think I was going to have a biological child."

Janet Adams of Chesapeake went through in-vitro fertilization three times before she got pregnant with triplets, 3-year-old Bradley, Travis

and Ryan. "I get my money's worth," she said.

Robin and Danny Morris of Weston, Conn., showed up pushing two double strollers that carried their 21-month-old quadruplets — Sabrina, Tyler, Jesse and Paul.

Mrs. Morris, who was the first to deliver quadruplets in the Jones program, said she had always wanted a large family.

"I couldn't go through in vitro four times," she said. "I got it all done. It was terrific."

Dr. Howard Jones, the institute's founder, introduced two special guests to the crowd: 7-year-old Elizabeth Carr of Westminster, Mass., the country's first "test-tube" baby, and Sarah Smith, a Virginia Beach woman who was the program's first patient.

N.Y. officials plan anti-drug lecture for tots

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials planned special anti-drug lectures for kindergartners after three 5-year-olds were found playing with a bag of cocaine at school.

One student apparently brought in the powder to Public School 153 in Harlem on Thursday, authorities said.

"Whether she found it or got it from somebody, we don't know," said Howard Lubkin, director of pupil personnel for school District 5.

"She showed up to her friends. The envelope was opened, some spilled on the desk, some on the floor," Lubkin said.

"Out of the innocence of tots, the two friends, possibly emulating adults, started to put it near their noses," Lubkin said. "They had powder on their faces — whether they sniffed it or not we don't know."

Tests at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center indicated the three children did not have any drugs in their systems.

Lubkin said the youngster who took the white powder to school said she found it "in her home" but the store changed several times.

The girl who took the substance to school was released into the custody of the Child Welfare Administration, Lubkin said. No charges have been filed against her parents, police said.

The other two girls were released to their parents, Lubkin said.

Lubkin said a "drug workup" was ordered to go to the 1,250-pupil school and speak to the pre-schoolers about drug abuse and to re-emphasize anti-drug lessons.

Across the street from the school, narcotics officers have repeatedly raided an apartment building where crack and other drugs are dealt openly.

Army copter pulls body of climber from Mt. Rainier

ASHFORD, Wash. (AP)—An Army Chinook helicopter Saturday found the body of a climber on Mount Rainier after a two-day search that began with the discovery of his climbing partner's frozen body.

The helicopter's crew spotted the body of 26-year-old Peter Derdowski of Slateline, Nev., around noon at the 9,000-foot mark of Carbon Glacier on the mountain's north side, said Cy Hontges, Mount Rainier National Park spokesman.

Hontges said a crew of six to eight climbers would be flown in to retrieve the body, which will be brought to the Pierce County medical examiner's office in Tacoma on an autopsy.

He apparently slipped off Liberty Ridge as he tried to come back down, Hontges said.

The climber's climbing partner, 33-year-old Alvin Richard Mooney of 33 Lake Tahoe, Calif., was found dead below Liberty Cap on the 14,410-foot mountain Thursday by two others in the climbing party.

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AA	23-468	20.14	10.14

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Crossword/people

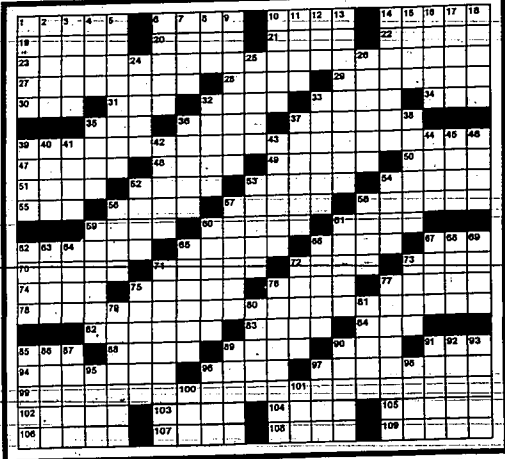
THE Sunday Crossword

UNDERCOVER MAN
By Henry Saltzhandler

Edited by Herb Ertenson

ACROSS

- 1 Fence atop
- 2 Endemic tree
- 10 Flaccid
- 14 Renewal
- 15 Word of mouth
- 20 Palm starch
- 21 Dilly
- 22 Perpetual weeper
- 23 First line of verse
- 27 Extremists
- 28 Vehicle
- 29 Faked a move
- 30 Before
- 31 — la la
- 32 Dilettantish
- 33 Up (continued)
- 34 Time-until: abbr.
- 35 Use a lever
- 36 Plame's girl
- 37 Divide-in-two
- 39 Second line of verse
- 47 Widespread destruction
- 48 St. Paul's state: abbr.
- 49 Ms Moorhead
- 50 Sleuth Wolfe
- 51 — Tire
- 52 Honey drink
- 53 Waterless
- 54 Notorious
- 55 Buddhist sect
- 56 Daybreak to poets
- 57 Leg parts
- 58 Considerable
- 59 Shame
- 60 River to the Baltic
- 61 Crossword word
- 62 Seeping
- 65 Julia Ward and
- 66 Elixir
- 67 Short punch
- 70 Basra resident
- 71 Vegetarian dairy
- 72 Howland of "Alice"
- 73 — meany
- 74 Bill of fare
- 76 Provide food
- 78 Hackman
- 79 Theapian
- 78 Third line of verse
- 82 Beam
- 83 Hemp fibers
- 84 ET's craft?
- 85 Air seat
- 86 Old Caucasian
- 88 — Rider
- 90 Near to friends
- 91 Pagoda
- 94 John, M.D.:
- 95 Farm building
- 96 Madly native
- 99 Last line of verse



- DOWN**
- 1 Church steeple
 - 2 Mongol
 - 3 Islamic decree
 - 4 Norse god
 - 5 Thrilling
 - 6 Havens
 - 7 Cheering word?
 - 8 Turk title
 - 9 Service club member
 - 10 High
 - 11 Facts
 - 12 Bumped into
 - 13 Affirmed openly
 - 14 Disconnect
 - 15 Nothing for Jacques
 - 16 Voting bubble
 - 17 Doubtful
 - 18 Dederista
 - 24 Pickford and
 - 25 Stenbogan
 - 26 — space
 - 28 Doctrines
 - 32 Revolve
 - 33 Spinnet
 - 34 Grad
 - 35 Cattle stool
 - 36 Thal or Laotian
 - 37 Pa's
 - 38 Sineu
 - 39 Gee — in fine shape
 - 41 Kitchen appliance
 - 42 Abrasive
 - 43 Hispanics
 - 44 Rank
 - 45 Russ.
 - 46 Inquisitive
 - 52 Speck
 - 53 Hollywood's Martin
 - 54 Plains Indian
 - 55 Type of skirt
 - 57 —'s Folly (Alaska)
 - 58 Vincent van —
 - 59 Fits of anger
 - 60 Virtue
 - 61 Timbui
 - 62 Marceau
 - 63 Zone
 - 64 Pealad
 - 65 Idle talk
 - 66 Easily lured
 - 67 Ballet jump
 - 68 Celebes ox
 - 69 Am. polar explorer
 - 71 Travelers
 - 72 Noah or
 - 73 Narcissus' nymph
 - 75 Inequity
 - 76 Gorbachev policy
 - 77 Attraction
 - 79 Put to use
 - 88 Cornwall cathedral city
 - 87 Married
 - 89 Her some-seals
 - 90 To pieces
 - 91 Earthy building material
 - 92 — we all!
 - 93 — Ababa
 - 95 — Piper
 - 96 Barok or Luport
 - 97 Olla's partner
 - 98 Concerning
 - 100 Dandy
 - 101 Sault — Marie

Quayle's on-the-job training seems to be paying dividends

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — If George Bush is the education president, then Dan Quayle is the No. 1 pupil.

Quayle is getting unprecedented on-the-job training these days under Bush's tutelage as he attempts to rehabilitate his public image.

"Bush includes him in everything," says Robert Teeter, the president's pollster. "I've been in meetings where Bush will look at Dan and say, 'Where's Quayle? Did anybody invite him?'"

Sensitivity about the 42-year-old vice president's inexperience remains high within the administration.

For example, when Bush and Quayle met last month to discuss the transfer of power in the event the president were disabled, the session was not announced. That was reportedly to avoid reminding the public of campaign charges that Quayle lacks the qualifications to become president.

"To this day, not a word Quayle knows precisely why he was chosen. Bush never has spelled out the reasons."

"He's never told me," the vice president said in an interview. "He's never sat down and said: 'This, this and this.'"

Quayle is determined to try to salvage his image. Since becoming vice president, he has managed to avoid any major gaffes, while laboring to shore up his standing among two constituencies: Republican politicians, many of whom had regarded him as a drag on the ticket, and the national press.

He's done it with private, individual meetings and in small groups, settings that allow his open, easy-going personality to shine. The result is a growing stack of positive clippings and a spreading view around Washington, at least, that he has done better than disaster many expected him to be.

"People take him more seriously," insists Kenneth L. Adelman, an arms control official in the Reagan administration and a personal friend.

Sill, opinion polls show him with an unusually high negative rating. And unless fate thrusts him into the

limelight — as it did for then-Vice President Bush in 1981 when President Reagan was shot — Quayle has only a limited ability to improve his standing with the public.

"There are no home runs in this realm," acknowledges Adelman. "It's a lot of singles."

Thanks to the president, however, Quayle appears assured of having plenty of turns at bat.

Unlike last fall's campaign, when he was sent to safe Republican areas

along the way, the product of his inexperience and headstrong nature.

He offended his Indonesian government hosts, for instance, by arriving in their country two hours late. The reason: he and his wife, Marilyn, delayed their departure from Australia by two hours so they could get in a game of tennis.

Perhaps more important, Quayle continues to suffer from his weakness as a public speaker. His locutions often strike listeners

(Dan Quayle) blessed an airport crowd in American Samoa by saying: 'You all look like happy campers to me. Happy campers you are. Happy campers you have been. And, as far as I am concerned, happy campers you will always be.'

to limit the political damage to the ticket. Quayle has been given several highly visible assignments.

Bush has named him to head White House panels on two hot issues: outer space and competitiveness. The National Space Council, in particular, is potentially powerful; already, he has used his influence to stave off cancellation of the Landsat satellite program.

In addition, Bush has sent him overseas twice. For the highly traveled vice president, who has rarely been outside the country either as a private citizen or public official, the field trips were eye-opening experiences, "the biggest surprise" of his first months in office, he says.

His performance on his maiden mission, to Latin America, won praise from State Department officials. And his recent Far Eastern jaunt also got generally good marks.

Quayle loyalists point out that their man continues to benefit from the unusually low expectations others have for him. As one U.S. official put it after his recent Asian tour: "He wasn't stellar. But when people expect less than you get a two, it looks quite good." Events on that journey highlight the two-steps-forward, one-step-back evolution of Quayle's vice presidency so far. While he made no major blunders, there were minor setbacks

as strange, or inappropriate. For example, he blessed an airport crowd in American Samoa by saying: "You all look like happy campers to me. Happy campers you are. Happy campers you have been. And, as far as I am concerned, happy campers you will always be."

Quayle, it turns out, was drawing on a device that he used in his Indiana political campaigns, and which was borrowed, in turn, from his grandfather, arch-conservative newspaper baron Eugene Pulliam, who liked to end his company picnics with: "Happy have we met. Happy have we been. Happy shall we be. Till we meet again."

Throughout the 12-day trip, Quayle showed his command of the policy issues on which he had been briefed. But he also seemed unprepared for the most innocuous questions.

Upon arrival in Honolulu for a refueling stop, there was this exchange with a local reporter:

Q. When were you last in Hawaii?

Quayle: Oh, Irvina time. Well, in the '80s.

Q. We're in the '80s.

Quayle: Yes, and I'm in the '80s.

Such Quayleisms provide a rich supply of material for television's stand-up comics, whose ridicule helps keep his poll ratings down.

Nor can a crash White House course in governing make up for the gaps in his formal education.

Rural California town dies off as its Chinese elders pass on

The Baltimore Sun

LOCKE, Calif. — Every time a village elder dies in this tiny Delta town, a piece of California dies, too.

For years, this community in the lush Sacramento Delta provided refuge to hundreds of Chinese who came here to work the fertile earth and to ply their long fishing nets through the waters of the Sacramento River.

Locke was the first rural settlement in America built by and for Chinese, and as it turned out, it was the last. Only 25 elderly Chinese are left among the village's 75 residents, and every year the number grows smaller. It is as if Locke has fallen off the "Golden Mountain," as California once was known to the Chinese.

"What's left is a few old people — and each year there's less," said Ping Lee, a 72-year-old businessman whose father helped establish this rural Chinatown in 1913. "In five years, there won't be anyone left."

A community caught in crisis, Locke's future is uncertain. It is a town at war with itself as residents, government officials and preservationists debate Locke's destiny.

Meanwhile, the powerful Hong Kong development company that has owned Locke since 1977 has an effective veto over town business. The company has had many plans for the community over the years, but it has been unable to provide any lasting measures that would have improved the lot of the falling town, located in a rural pocket 25 miles south of Sacramento. In the absence of such action, Locke has decayed.

One bright spot: Federal funds are to be used this year to build the town's first public restroom.

A village of ramshackle clapboard houses, wooden sidewalks and lovingly tended gardens, Locke smells strongly of bureaucracy at this time of year. A few elderly Chinese sit outdoors in the glare of the sun, thinking — so it would seem — about solemn and important things. When they speak, it is in the tongue they learned as children; many of the non-English speaking

Chinese still call their community, "Lockee."

For some years now, tourists have poked around Locke's five streets, which are thrived with nine grocery stores, six restaurants, a bakery, church, school, hotel, theater, lodge and post office.

In the early 1900s, Locke was a bustling commercial center for Chinese who came here to build a levee along the Sacramento River and to work the land that became synonymous with crops such as asparagus and pears. Today, there are a couple of restaurants, a general store, an art gallery and a few shops. Many of the businesses open only on weekends, and many of them are operated by the 50 or so non-Chinese "newcomers."

Locke represents what the Wallace did in this area. Locke is still standing there. Lee said about his birthplace, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as the only village in the nation built by and for Chinese. "There are years of history here, and I'd like to see that history preserved."

Locke Property Development Inc. of Hong Kong purchased 500 acres on the riverbed, including Locke, for \$700,000 in 1977. The company owns the land, although residents own their buildings, many of them sagging and worn or worse.

"Locke is in a state of imminent collapse," said Norv Struckman, a community development specialist with the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency.

ALL OF OUR STUDENTS ARE WINNERS!

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held their annual competition on May 4, 1989 at the Canyon Springs Inn. We would like to congratulate all the participants — everyone did an excellent job. We would also like to thank all those who supported the event.



WINNERS: Standing left to right are 1st place, Mayte Keele; 2nd place, Monica Yoder; 3rd place, Flower Frey; 4th place, Jenny Smith; 5th place, Sharie Henry. Models seated left to right are: Rosa Banuelos, Kristina Yoder, Kim Frey, Shana Plocher and Shawnee Clements.

The 7th Annual Western Days Parade

MAY 30 - JUNE 4

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 - Mounted Riding Club — Junior
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 - Antique Cars and/or Tractors
 - Horse Drawn Wagon
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 - Non-Commercial Float
 - Special Entry - Individual
 - Special Entry - Queen
 - Special Entry - Group
 - Special Entry - Other
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Due to the dangers involved, candy or other items may not be THROWN from the floats. Therefore, people must be provided to disperse candy at the side of the float.

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A Brief Description of Your entry (to be used by the broadcasters to introduce you.)

Rose Kennedy, 98, celebrates Mother's Day with the clan

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) — Rose Kennedy, the 98-year-old matriarch of the ever-growing political clan, will celebrate Mother's Day with relatives and a special Mass at the family's private compound on Cape Cod.

"Mother's Day is always important to the Kennedy family," said Marc O'Connor, a spokesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who will spend the day with his mother.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who is Mrs. Kennedy's youngest son, also plans to surprise his mother with three-dozen white-and-yellow roses, O'Connor said.

Mrs. Kennedy, who will be 99 in July, is expected to receive numerous cards and calls from far-flung family members as well as the latest news of her namesake, great granddaughter Rose Kennedy Schlossberg.

"Caroline is planning to send up pictures of her daughter," O'Connor said, referring to Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, the daughter of former President John F. Kennedy. Her baby, Rose, was born last June.



MEVYL STREEP

U2 star Bono and wife celebrate first child

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Pop star Bono, leader of the top Irish rock group U2, has become a father for the first time.

Silent star Marion Mack dies

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Marion Mack, a film actress best remembered as Buster Keaton's leading lady in the 1926 silent film classic "The General," has died, it was learned last week.

Miss Mack was 87 when she died May 1 in Costa Mesa, Calif., where she had lived since 1949. She died of heart failure after a lingering heart condition and was buried Saturday in a private service.

Born Joey Marion McCreery in the tiny town of Mammoth, Utah, the budding actress came to Hollywood in April 1920. "I went over to Mack Sennett's studio and they gave me a job right away at \$25 a week," she said in a 1987 interview with The Times.

As one of Sennett's now legendary "Bathing Beauties," she appeared in a number of the slap stick king's short subjects. "She later made comedies for Mervin Pictures and

Attends Cannes Film Festival

The singer's 28-year-old wife, Ali, gave birth to a daughter in a Dublin hospital Wednesday, a group spokesman said Saturday. The mother and daughter were going splendidly, said the spokesman, speaking anonymously.

"The baby hasn't been named yet but fans in Dublin quickly dubbed her U3.

Bono, who celebrated his 29th birthday on the day his daughter was born, married Alison Stewart in Dublin seven years ago after meeting her at school. His real name is Paul Hewson.

briefly appeared in Westerns for Universal before writing and starring in "Mary of the Movies," based loosely on her experiences in Hollywood.

It was then that she took the name Marion Mack; it was also the first time she worked with the man whom she later married, producer Louis Lewyn. As Marion Mack, she starred in the features "Carnival Girl" and "One of the Bravest" before landing the role of Annabelle Lee, Keaton's love interest in "The General."

In the film, based loosely on a Civil War incident, Keaton played Confederate railroad engineer Johnnie Gray, who crosses enemy lines to recapture The General locomotive, which has been stolen with Annabelle Lee aboard. With its long, breathtaking chase scenes, elaborate stunts and visual sweep, "The General" is often counted alongside Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" as one of the silent era's great comic epics.

Meryl Streep arrives for Cannes festival

CANNES, France (AP) — Of all the stars and starlets coming here for the 42nd Cannes Film Festival, none have been awaited with as much anticipation as American actress Meryl Streep who arrived for the Saturday showing of her film, "A Cry in the Dark."

Her picture, on the covers of French Vogue and the film magazine Premiere, stares from newsstands throughout France and her film, by Australian director Fred Schepisi, is considered a major contender for the Golden Palm, the festival's top prize.

The house was packed for the morning press showing, and snuffles from some of the hard-nosed critics attending the two-week festival were audible.

She told a crowded news conference that she came here to help promote the film for European audiences, and "I actually forgot it was in the competition."

Mrs. Streep was nominated for an Oscar for her performance in the film.

"I'm almost more proud of it than anything I've done," she said. The role is based on the true story of a mother, Lundy Chamberlain, who was convicted of killing her baby after she said the child was snatched and devoured by a wild dog in the Australian outback. She was eventually exonerated.

She said being taken in by sensational news stories, like the Chamberlain case, is "the sort of thing we all do; not just in Australia. It's the way the news is packaged. ... It's very dangerous."

"Truth," she said, "walks in many disguises. Lundy had the truth and no one believed her."

Singer Russell Smith offers benefit concerts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Russell Smith will play benefit concerts this week in Cordova and Valdez, Alaska, to help a radio station that spent much of its funds covering the recent oil spill.

Smith, who formerly sang with the country group the Amazing Rhythm Aces, will perform May 17 in Cordova and May 18 in Valdez.

The proceeds will go to National Public Radio affiliate KCHU of Valdez, which was drained financially trying to provide news coverage of the spill, according to Smith spokeswoman, Susan Nadler.

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- Thursday** • Ross Patterson, Carey High School; Tearsa Rae Nelson, Filer High School
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The Dream Team
Daily 7:20-9:20
SUNDAY 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL
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SUNDAY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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K-9
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5:00-7:00 (9:00)

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SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30

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Nation

Survivors emerge as officials sift wreckage of train derailment



Mary Ann Shaw, mother of buried train-wreck survivor, gives 'thumbs-up' sign after her son was freed from the rubble. Son Thomas Shaw, center, hugs her from behind during rescue.

Los Angeles teachers ready to strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers in the nation's second-largest school district, seeking more money and more control of the curriculum, are threatening a strike Monday that could create chaos for 594,000 students weeks before school's end.

The United Teachers-Los Angeles, representing 22,000 of the district's 32,000 teachers, nurses and counselors, said its members would keep at home with them the attendance and grade records that School Superintendent Leonard Britton demanded be handed in.

The records, said Telfair Avenue Elementary School teacher Stanley Malin, "are already gone. That's no decision." A Monday strike would be the district's first since a 23-day walkout in 1970.

Britton's demand to teachers to hand in their grades by Monday caused UTLA to move up its strike deadline from May 30. Classes end June 26 for most schools in the 700-square-mile district, and Britton said putting the strike deadline so close to

the end of school was extortionate.

The district has vowed to keep its 800 elementary and high schools open with substitute teachers who were being mass-hired into the weekend. Officials admitted they may function just a step above babysitters.

The past week was filled with news conferences and posturing, but little in the way of progress between the sides, which have been bargaining on and off for 16 months. Teachers have been working without a contract for a year.

No formal negotiations were scheduled over the weekend, but both sides were meeting informally and talking on the telephone. Still, there was little optimism.

"Doing all that doesn't erase a \$200 million difference," said chief district negotiator Dick Fisher on Friday. "People of good faith can talk and meet and do all those things and still not reach an agreement."

Only late in the week was any move made by state legislators to

push for a settlement or find additional money to help the school district meet salary demands.

Bob Forsyth, a spokesman for Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, said the district would get \$34 million in new revenue that could be used for teacher salaries.

Asked if students were being used as pawns, Fairfax High School student body president Yasmina Porter said, "We are, and we know that this is the only bargaining tool teachers have, so we understand."

But parents expressed concern.

"I'm not real thrilled about substitutes. I think it's going to be utter chaos," said Christen Dingman, 40, of Chatsworth, who has two sons in school. "The teachers are being greedy."

Instructors want a two-year contract with a 21 percent wage increase. They also want elimination of non-paid teaching duties such as faculty meetings and after-school playground monitoring, plus a say in how their schools are run.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Searchers combed the wreckage of a runaway freight train and the homes it demolished Saturday, after one survivor was uncovered 14 hours after the disaster that killed four other people.

After a fourth victim was found early Saturday, no one was still reported missing, but a search continued as a precaution and a partial cleanup was begun, said police spokeswoman Nancy Addington.

Federal investigators began to try to determine how the wreck happened Friday morning when a freight train went out of control and left the tracks, demolishing six houses and damaging five others.

James Kolstad, acting director of the National Transportation Safety Board, told reporters at the crash site that the cause was unknown.

Twenty-nine families were ordered to stay out of their homes as a precaution because rail cars lay atop an underground gas line that might be affected when they were moved, said Red Cross chapter manager Robert Wussler. The Red Cross had already put up 200 residents in hotels Friday night.

The 69-car Southern Pacific freight hauling a sandy mineral riced down 4,105-foot Cajon Pass between the San Bernardino and San Gabriel Mountains, derailed on a curve and hit 11 homes about 7:40 a.m. Friday.

The crew radioed to a dispatcher that it was out of control at 90 mph.

The dead were identified as stepbrothers Jason Thompson, 9, and Tyson White, 7, conductor Everett S. Crown, 35, a 17-year Southern

Pacific employee; and brakeman Allan R. Reiss, 44, an 18-year employee, whose body was not found until Saturday morning.

Three trainmen and six other people were injured.

One of the injured, Christopher Shaw, 24, survived for hours under the wreckage. He was found Friday evening, later in a pocket of air under rail cars and the sandy cargo that crushed his home.



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Twin Falls

Hansen breaks up public safety department

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

HANSEN - The city has abandoned its combined police and fire department after the public safety director, reprimanded for driving his police car after drinking, hastily resigned.

Robert Thomas, who had headed the combined department since persuading the council to create it in January, said he quit because Mayor George Urlic and other City Council members lied to him about the reprimand.

Hinton, who headed the volunteer fire department under Thomas' direction, now reports directly to the council.

The Department of Public Safety "was done on a trial basis," Urlic said. The city will try the current setup for a while before making a permanent decision, he added.

Thomas said he was sitting in the South Hills Bar in Hansen, having had one drink, when a canal collapsed and flooded part of the town. He went to his house and drove his police car to the site

to block the road, he said. A state police officer at the scene smelled alcohol on Thomas' breath and told him to go home, Thomas said.

The next day, he apologized to Urlic and Councilman Larry Bourin and was assured nothing would "come" of the incident.

Wendell police officer Daniel Kennedy as chief of police, John

• See HANSEN on Page B2

Program encourages young authors

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER - Everyone is born with imagination. But sometimes it gets covered up and then you turn into a boring adult.

That's one boy's opinion of why creativity needs encouragement from an early age. Perhaps the prevention of boring adults is one reason why the Young Authors program was started in the Magic Valley.

The 1989 awards ceremony at Filer High School Saturday certainly was not boring. The kids - representing kindergarten through sixth grade - demonstrated their talents in music and dance before the writing awards were given out.

Almost 270 kids with their parents and teachers were led in an aerobic sing-along by Jim Vallejo, a former member of the 1960s rock group, Paul Revere & The Raiders, who now focuses his talents on children's music.

Valley held the stage wearing white pants, a rainbow beanie and a bright blue T-shirt with a big red heart right where Superman's emblem would be. Stretching before him was an undulating crowd of young authors with arms waving, fingers snapping and hands clapping while they sang along to "Splash,

A sampling of the winners

HOMEWORK
*Here I sit all broken hearted,
Tried to get done, but haven't
yet started.
This paper is due in two or
three minutes -
A couple more words on this paper
and there's
As easy as pie, I will show no
more sorrow!
What did you say?
It's not due til tomorrow!*

By Zak Frantz
Sixth-grade poetry
Emmanuel Lutheran in
Twin Falls
THE MAGIC PIG AND ME
*Once there was a pig -
We went on a journey. We
walked for a very very long time*

until we came to a spot.
I didn't know the pig had magical powers. I sat on his back to think and he flew over the river and I was surprised.
Then we met a little man that was sad. We asked the little man what the problem was.

He said, "King Martin, he rules the country. You see, he took all our houses, toys, food, and money. He lives in the farthest mountain. So we went to the castle. When we got there I was frightened half to death. There were spears but my pig turned them into long snakes that were poisonous. We got in the castle but the king caught us and put us in the cellar.
My magic pig got us out.

We went through the brick. We went to the king.
He said, "I thought you and your pig were in the cellar."
The king was magic too. He shot a magic fire-ball but before I could say "poor..." I had shiny armor and the fire-ball bounced off.
Then I took my sword and put the sword to the king's chin and I said, "Give everything back and I'll get you out."
The king agreed and everybody got everything back.
Then they lived happily ever after.

by Eric Starley
Second-grade prose
Perrine Elementary in
Twin Falls

splash, I was taking a bath" and "The Friendship Train."
Valley discussed writing stories and songs. Writing is good for expressing feelings, relieving boredom and even chasing away loneliness, he said.
When the awards were given out,

the excited land of scribes got even more excited.
"Do you believe it? I didn't pass out," Alicia Gabien of Twin Falls exclaimed to her friends and family after she was announced the winner of the fourth-grade prose category.
Alicia didn't think her story was

going to win because "when I first started writing it, my sister read it and started making fun of me," she explained.
Her story is about a dragon who is mean to kids until one day some people tell him it isn't kind to be mean.

• See AUTHORS on Page B3

Speaker: Nurses are at risk for drug dependency

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - "How many of you live with someone who is chemically dependent or have a member of your immediate family who abuses alcohol or drugs?" Joan Nelson asked her audience of nurses.

Nelson, a registered nurse and head of the Nelson Institute in Boise, an out-patient chemical treatment center, told her fellow nurses they match national statistics among nurses. Nationwide among the general population, the statistic is about 50 percent, she said.

Coming from such high-risk families, where nurturing and helping become the predisposes such individuals toward seeking employment in the nurturing and helping professions, such as nursing, Nelson said.

But children from such families show a greater predisposition to becoming abusers themselves, she continued.

Nelson was the featured speaker at a day-long seminar on dependency and co-dependency among nurses sponsored by the District 41 Idaho Nurses Association, Boise, ID.

Nelson's talks covered the growing professional problem, its diagnosis and treatment.
Nurses often are an impediment in seeking solutions, Nelson said.

It's called the "throw-away-nurse" syndrome, Nelson said. If we suspect there's a problem we find reasons to get rid of the person whose problem might be alcohol or drugs. The public expects "pure nurses," Nelson said.

Compounding the problem, is the availability of drugs to those in the medical profession. The most rapidly growing drugs of choice nationally are prescription drugs and these are readily available to nurses.

Medical interns couldn't possibly perform their duties without something to keep them awake, Nelson said. The same goes for nurses working double shifts and late hours.

The nurse as caretaker is also reluctant to report suspected chemical abuse among fellow nurses.

To assist the audience in identifying probable abuse, Nelson went through a list of symptoms not unlike those in any profession or business: tardiness, changes in behavior, loss of weight, frequent illness.

More specific to nurses were possession of the key to the narcotics locker, sloppy bookkeeping regarding narcotics distribution, abnormal breakage or spillage of narcotics.

• See NURSES on Page B2



Swinging double

On a blustery May afternoon a group of Carey youngsters finds a creative way to swing at the Carey elementary school playground. From left, Becky Simmons pushes Gitty and Kristy Simpson last week while attending a track meet at the school. They said that swinging double is reserved for after school to prevent getting in trouble.

Times-News photo by SALBOURY

Fishermen form group against Fish & Game rule

By BARBARA NEINEWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Fishing is usually a solitary sport, but fishermen from throughout southern Idaho are banding together to file a court injunction against the state's Fish and Game Commission.

Dissatisfaction over new fishing regulations for the Big Wood River and Silver Creek have provided the stimulus for a group calling themselves the Wood River and Silver Creek Sportsman's Association, formed to protest the changes.

"We would like the Fish and Game at least to follow the recommendations of their own staff and personnel that were put before them at the hearing in Moscow," said Gary Peak, one of the organizers of the loosely knit group. "They made arbitrary and capricious decisions."

At the April 20 meeting in Moscow, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission overrode the second set of recommendations by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to establish new fishing regulations May 27 - the general season opening on these two stretches of water.

The commission voted 3-2 to limit a 17-mile stretch of the Big Wood above Deer Creek to catch-and-release fishing with only artificial bait. Downstream from Deer Creek the new regulations allow bait fishing on barbless, single hooks only and prohibit taking any fish between 12 and 16 inches.

On Silver Creek, catch-and-release only regulations were expanded by five miles to encompass all water from the upstream boundary of the Nature Conservancy property to a posted line on the lower end of the Fish and Game property at a landmark known as Point of Rocks. Artificial flies and lures with single barbless hooks will be used.

• See SUIT on Page B3

Twin Falls won't apply for grant which helps low-income renters

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Low rent homes with leaky roofs, skimpy insulated walls and shoddy tiles could be upgraded through a new federal grant. But, lacking the staff to administer the program, the city won't take it.

City Manager Tom Courtney said he has never seen a packet that the Idaho Housing Agency said it sent

several weeks ago describing the new program but even if he did, he doubts the city has the resources in a busy summer to administer it.

The housing agency invited Twin Falls and nine other Idaho cities to apply for \$20,000 from the federal Rental Rehabilitation Program, said Gene Servatius, state program coordinator.

"The program is designed to increase the supply of affordable housing for lower income renters by al-

lowing owners to make improvements to rental properties without excessive rent increases," said A. Wayne Mickelider, Idaho Housing executive director.

In order to qualify for the money, cities must identify sectors with rental housing mostly valued at 20 percent below the city's median value of homes, Servatius said.

Individual landlords would then apply for the money, which they

• See GRANT on Page B2

Number in households on decline

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The average number of people living in each Idaho household is declining.

The number of Idaho households has grown faster than the total population since 1980, according to estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau. In Idaho, household numbers increased almost twice as rapidly as the population. The number of people in Idaho increased 6.2 percent while the number of households increased 11.9 percent.

The average number of people in

each household declined from 2.85 in 1980 to 2.71 in 1988.

Idaho's figures coincide with the national trend of households increasing by 13.9 percent from 1980 to 1988 while the population grew by 8.5 percent. The average number of persons per household declined from 2.75 in 1980 to 2.62 in 1988, up 11.1 million from the April 1980 census.

The states with household growth rates of 20 percent or more were Nevada, 37 percent; Alaska, 34.2 percent; Arizona, 31.9 percent; Florida, 31.4 percent; New Hamp-

shire, 21.8 percent; Georgia, 21.6 percent; Texas, 22 percent; New Mexico, 21.9 percent; and Hawaii, 20 percent.

Three states losing population in the 1980s are West Virginia, Iowa and Michigan.

Growth has been concentrated in the South and West, where 72 percent of the household increase and 87 percent of the population increase took place.

• See SUIT on Page B3

Rockland woman dies in collision

ROGERSON - An 86-year-old Rockland woman was killed Saturday when the vehicle she was riding in collided head-on with a second car.

Dead is Emima Olive Vaughn. She was a passenger in a vehicle operated by Mary C. Colville, 57,

Colville's car was headed south about two miles south of Rogerson on U.S. Highway 99 when it was struck at about 8:22 a.m. A north-bound pickup driven by Sheldon Brent Beckstead, 40, of Soda Springs, crossed the center line and collided head-on with the Colville vehicle, according to State Police dispatcher Lisa Evans.

Both Colville and Beckstead were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Beckstead was in critical condition and Colville was in stable condition, Saturday afternoon.

No one was wearing a seatbelt. Alcohol was involved. The accident is still under investigation.

Hansen

Continued from Page B1

Urie said he did not tell Thomas the incident would be ignored, but that the mayor would consult the council before taking any action.

"He's just wrong," Urie said. "He got a pretty good deal out of it actually."

"After the next council meeting, Thomas was given a reprimand in the form of a letter in his permanent file.

Thomas said he left because council members lied to him and added that he "has never seen a council like that one in all my years of law enforcement."

"At least one council member has similar feelings about Thomas. "I'm glad he's gone," said Henry Mothershead. "We gave the man everything he asked for and more."

City Clerk Darlene Miller said she thought Thomas had "trouble taking orders from a woman, Norma Coats, who is the city's police commissioner."

department without any direction," Miller said.

Coats said she was unaware of any personal problems with Thomas, and generally praised his work.

Thomas threatened to resign during a February council meeting, demanding more pay. After a closed session, council members agreed to raise his salary from \$1,000 to \$1,150 a month if he was hired in March as a permanent employee.

Thomas received permanent status in March and was paid the extra salary retroactively through January.

After that meeting, Urie said the council was satisfied with Thomas, who was hired in December.

In January, Thomas began a council-approved plan to consolidate the city's police and fire departments into a Department of Public Safety on a trial basis.

The council then spent \$6,000 on new equipment for the fire department at Thomas' request. Thomas

later criticized the people of Hansen for not supporting the department's fund-raising drive.

Thomas' relationship with the city's volunteer fire department was also shaky. Five volunteer firefighters resigned shortly after he took over the department.

"I felt like I could not do the job under his direction," said former firefighter Diane Jones.

Gary Bourn and his wife resigned after Thomas fired Bourn as fire chief and replaced him with Hinton. Thomas said he fired Bourn because Hinton was "more available" to respond to emergency calls.

Jim and Sherrie Riordan quit soon after that. Sherrie Riordan said Thomas was not well-versed in using the fire equipment, and many of the firefighters had difficulty taking orders from him.

Thomas said he didn't really know why the firefighters quit, other than "personal differences."

Passenger injured when car strikes bull

BUIHL - A juvenile male was hospitalized Friday night after the car his father was driving struck a bull that was standing in the road.

on Highway 30 near Buhl, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The boy was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His father was treated and released.

No other details were available Saturday night. The accident is still under investigation.

The accident occurred a quarter mile east of the Black Bear Corner

Obituaries



Henry E. LaFarr
TWIN FALLS - Henry Edmond LaFarr, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 12, 1989, at his home.

He was born April 16, 1911, in Silver City, N.M. He moved to San Diego, Calif., and later to Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended Sinter Loonette Grade School, and later Cathedral High School, where he graduated. After graduation, he joined the Navy, and retired in 1961. He then went to work at North H. He married Mildred M. Box on June 26, 1948. They moved to Twin Falls in 1988.

married Leon A. Bair on Nov. 19, 1941, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to this area. In 1952, they moved to the Aberdeen area. In 1962, they returned to Heyburn where she was residing at the time of her death. She was a cook at the Grandview School and worked for the J. R. Simplot Co. in Aberdeen for 10 years.

Mrs. Bair was a member of the LDS Church, where she was Sunday School Secretary and was also a Primary teacher.

Surviving are her husband of Heyburn; two daughters, Nola Phillips of Riverton, Utah, and Judy Elison of West Jordan, Utah; two sons, Trent Bair of Pocatello, and Reid Bair of Heyburn; four granddaughters; five grandsons; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, one son and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, 1701 J St., with Bishop Doyle Price officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley, from 6 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

E. Palmer - Feb. 26, 1904 - 1989. Mr. E. Palmer retired from the Federal Civil Service after 25 years of service. He served in the military during World War II. He received a commission in the military during the invasion of Okinawa, April 1-June 21, 1945. He moved to Twin Falls from Mill Valley, Calif., in 1983.

Mr. Palmer was a member of the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Jean E. Hanson of Twin Falls, and Inez E. Hottom of Buhl; two brothers, Gene Palmer of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Bob Palmer of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Mary Painter and Betty Stahl, both of Corpus Christi, Texas; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The memorial service will be held on his 76th birthday at 2 p.m. at the home of his daughter Jean Hanson, 611 Concordia Circle. Friends are welcome. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

Modesto V. Guisasaola
SHOSHONE - Modesto V. Guisasaola, 72, of Shoshone, died Saturday, May 13, 1989, at the Woodruff Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

He was born Dec. 2, 1916, in Gooding. He grew up in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School. He had farmed in Dutch for 17 years, lived in Twin Falls for two years and in Jerome for seven years, where he was custodian at the Jerome Court House. He had also lived in Lakeside, Ore., for two years. He then returned to Shoshone. He married Mabel Hansen on May 26, 1964, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Guisasaola was a member of the L.D.S. Church.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; one stepson, Duane Hansen of Lakeside, Ore.; three step-daughters, Dorothy Knapp of Twin Falls, Leola Seidel of Apache Junction, Ariz., and Donna Sherrill of Jerome; two half brothers, Louis Mathava of Moscow, and Joe Guisasaola of St. Helena, Calif.; one sister, Alice Schula of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone L.D.S. Chapel, with Bishop Wayne Wood officiating. Burial will be in Dutch of the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day Tuesday and on Wednesday morning from 9-11 a.m.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two stepsons, Donald G. Box of Hemet, Calif., two brothers, Ted LaFarr of San Francisco, Calif., and Randy LaFarr of Santa Barbara, Calif.; one step-grandson and one step-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at the Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, Calif. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Ida H. Fleck
JEROME - Ida H. Fleck, 98, of Jerome, died Friday, May 12, 1989, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hoyt-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mary Blair
HEYBURN - Mary Brown Bair, 70, of Heyburn, died Friday, May 12, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born March 2, 1919, in Rockford, Ill. She was the daughter of Edward and Mary Alice Newbold Brown. She spent her early years in Rockford and then where she received her education and graduated from Thomas High School. She then

Ray A. Collins
JEROME - Ray Andrew Collins, 70, of Jerome, died Friday, May 12, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center following an extended illness.

He was born June 20, 1918, in Albany, Ore. He was married to Burnas Nichols. He worked at Ida Gem Creamery in Jerome for 25 years, and then worked at Tupperware. He was a security guard. He then worked as a custodian for the Jerome School District. He also did volunteer work for the Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one son, Michael Collins of Twin Falls; two daughters, Christine Lowe of Kimberly and Betty Jean Atwood of South Padre Island, Texas; one brother, Vernon Collins of Albany, Ore.; four sisters, Alice, Campbell of Robert, Calif., Leah Hyland and Norma Perry, both of Roseburg, Ore., and Rachel Renner of Buhl; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

William J. Palmer
TWIN FALLS - William J. Wild Bill Palmer, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 12, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 10, 1914, in Mechanicsville, Ohio. He married Ruth

Services

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Edmon T. Kimball, 79, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Calvary United Methodist Church with the Rev. N. Wayne Nigh officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 1-5 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Albin H. Demaree, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, May 12,

Monday at Memorial Park with the Rev. John Parish officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today and on Monday, until 9-11 a.m.

GOODING - The funeral for Ralph R. Graves, 79, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Demaree Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in

Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 5-7 p.m. today.

FILER - The funeral for Lena Mae Reichen, 84, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lowell Greenhouse officiating. Burial will follow in the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Filer United Methodist Church and may be left at the mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Harold Arrington and Russell Thomas, both of Twin Falls; Marvin Scott Allen of Dober, Bessie Austin of Filer; Steven Kibow of Buhl; Mrs. William Conkoff of Fiddling; and James Orville Peterson of Rockford.

Biglun
Vivian Cox, Mary Davine Biglun and daughter, Ross M. Nigh, Lyle Peterson and Mrs. E. Emblen White, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Van Frank and Willie Harlow, both of Burley; Mrs. Alfred Kabe and Mrs. Margaret Ann, Mrs. Holly Gray, Mrs. Alfred Kabe and Mrs. John Ostrom, all of Jerome; Lawrence Hoskins of Coala; Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Bill Oyster of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

John Gonzales, Mary Jane Holms, Val King and Ruthella Maughan, all of Burley; Don Hackney and Wade Jensen, both of Rupert; and Roy Stinson of Oakley.

Holenbeck
Verrel Corney and James Hayden, both of Burley; Conrado Ramirez of Rupert; and Ralph Waldorf of Paul.

BIRTHS
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Helms of Burley.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cody of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

John Gonzales, Mary Jane Holms, Val King and Ruthella Maughan, all of Burley; Don Hackney and Wade Jensen, both of Rupert; and Roy Stinson of Oakley.

Holenbeck
Verrel Corney and James Hayden, both of Burley; Conrado Ramirez of Rupert; and Ralph Waldorf of Paul.

BIRTHS
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Helms of Burley.

Nurses

Continued from Page B1

"All nurses need to be alert to these symptoms. We can't have a problem without people helping us here and there," Nelson said.

Problems of people who are affected by another's chemical abuse, called co-dependency, is coming under greater scrutiny, Nelson said.

Statistics show about one in 10 people is a chemical abuser, while four to seven out of 10 are co-dependents, she said. These co-dependents often suffer as great or greater than the alcoholic or drug addict.

Nelson also said nine of 10 women married to alcoholic men will stay in the marriage, while nine of 10 men married to alcoholic women left.

"It often happens that the chemical dependent person can make the other person, the nurturing person, think they're crazy," Nelson said. "We all need to take care of ourself first. You nurses are legendary in taking care of everyone except yourself."

Grant

Continued from Page B1

would have to match with an equal amount of their own money on a given project.

"Once rental owners made the improvements they could not raise rent faster than the going rate of increase for that area," Servatius said.

Twin Falls was the lone city of size similarly sized for the program, he said. The deadline for applying is Friday.

Courtney said that applying for federal money can be costly and time-consuming. Administering the program would require significant staff time.

"We are not organized in a manner or to grant people money for any project," he said.

Idaho Housing, which has a Twin Falls office, is more equipped to administer such a program, Courtney said.

Courtney said besides the usual summer construction projects, the city is extremely busy with getting on line a new \$18 million sewer treatment facility, in addition to serving Universal Frater Foods' \$2.5 million, 150-job expansion.

Scott Roberts, property manager for Firth M. Drapery Management, said even small grants could go a long way in increasing the livability of rental homes, with rent at between \$150 and \$250 a month.

"It sounds like a great deal to me," Roberts said. "I can think of a couple of places that are in dire need of a fix-up."

He said upgrading a bathroom tub to a combination tub/shower would not be expensive but would make a big difference to tenants. A lot of homes need basic improvements like a coat of paint, a new roof or a floor, Roberts said.

"You could do a lot of cosmetic things to a home," he said.

Roberts speculated that because of the great interest in such a program landlords would be willing to help the city do any research necessary to get it going.

Last year, Lewiston was awarded \$271,000 and Pocatello was given \$85,000.

Servatius said the state gets varying amounts of money every year and cities can apply every year.

"I Walk for the Health of It" Club
Monthly Program
Wednesday, May 17
7:30 a.m.
Magic Valley Mall
Food-Court Area

"Dental Care for Seniors"
by James P. Hughes, D.D.S.

Following the program, a nurse will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

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Bellevue sets bond election

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - The City Council here set the proposed sewer system election and voted to name a former police chief if he wants the town's marshall position.

The council set June 27 as the date for the city's revenue bond election, designed to raise \$1.15 million for the city's proposed sewer system. Voters must be registered and have lived in the city 30 days prior to the election to be eligible to vote. Polls will be open noon-8 p.m. A simple majority is needed for revenue bond approval.

The council, following some discussion and a citizen complaint, voted to ask Ray Johnson if he's interested in the town marshall position, vacant since April when former Marshall Bob Negezhola resigned.

Johnson is a former police chief in Kuna who has been in the private security business the last four years.

Ron and Janet Shank, owners of the Silver Dollar Cafe, said in a letter to the city they were concerned about the lack of police protection.

Mayor Wayne Douthit said four reserve deputies will be available until a new marshall is hired.

But Janet Shank, who attended the meeting with her husband, said reserve officers are unarmed and it's common knowledge in Bellevue that there's no policemen on duty.

"I'm not going to let this get into an argument," Douthit said, closing the discussion. Councilman Gene Steino moved that Johnson be offered the job and the council approved.

Another of the 15 candidates who applied for the job turned the position down, Councilman Dennis Wright said.

The Shanks also stated in a letter that the city's water pressure has been too low. The council voted to spend \$500 to replace a valve in the

city's pump station. Councilman Gary Peak said that probably is the problem.

The Shanks were concerned that diminished water pressure created a potential health and sanitation problem in their restaurant kitchen.

In other action, the council:

- Approved a letter by Councilman Gary Peak to Gov. Cecil Andrus expressing the council's opposition to the newly established fishing regulations on the Wood River and Silver Creek. The letter stated that the new fishing regulations benefited a select few, while disregarding the wishes of a majority of the fishing public. The letter further pointed out that the regulations would bring economic hardship to Bellevue's tourist-based economy.
- Agreed to a water rotation plan for the city, with those east of the alley watering on even days and those west of the alley watering on odd days. This will be effective June 1.

Man holds girlfriend hostage in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A young man held his former girlfriend hostage at gunpoint for five hours Saturday in the casino kitchen where she worked, threatened to kill himself after releasing her, then finally surrendered to police.

Gameblers were allowed to continue playing in the California Hotel and Casino, but no one was allowed into the downtown complex during the nearly 10 1/2-hour drama.

Darlene Cross, 21, suffered a gunshot wound to the arm and was pistol-whipped about the head and face, said police Lt. Randy Oaks. She was taken to University Medical Center, where she was in good condition.

Cross was released at 12:55 p.m., and walked to a waiting ambulance. Her former boyfriend, Bobby Johnson, 25-year-old kitchen worker in a hotel on the Strip, fired shots at other workers and security guards at the casino, but there were no other serious injuries, Oaks said.

More than 40 police officers including a SWAT team and a crowd of hundreds surrounded the 13-story downtown hotel after the incident began at 7:55 a.m.

Witnesses said Johnson, a worker at a Strip hotel, grabbed Cross in the hotel coffee shop, then forced her into the kitchen.

Norm Bullitt, a chef, said he stumbled on Johnson and Cross in the kitchen.

"I heard this girl whimpering, pleading," Bullitt said. He saw the man to break up the fight, but saw the man had a .357-caliber Magnum handgun.

"I stopped and looked at the guy, and he looked at me," Bullitt said. "He fired at me at point-blank range." Bullitt said the shot went over his shoulder, shattering glass behind him, which cut another worker and Bullitt managed to flee.

Johnson fired shots at the first security guards to arrive, Oaks said. One guard returned fire, but missed.

The hostage's sister, Romla Brown, said Johnson had threatened Cross at least four times.

Brown said her sister obtained a restraining order against Johnson late last year, but he continued to harass her at his job and home.

Hazelton to fill only 2 teaching positions

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - Faced with a steadily decreasing enrollment, the Valley School Board has decided to fill only two of the district's three teaching vacancies.

Teachers will be hired for positions left open by the resignations of fourth-grade teacher Kay Ritchie and junior high teacher Karen Nielsen.

But the district is looking at reducing the kindergarten teaching position to half-time due to expected decreased enrollment. The board hopes to fill the position from the staff, but also has advertised, Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said.

The kindergarten program this year has 22 students but only 19 have signed up for next year, Bodily said. The program probably would be run only in mornings next year, if it goes to half-time, he said.

The public can comment on the

district's proposed budget for the coming school year at a special meeting set for 7:30 p.m. June 12 at the high school.

The estimated budget for 1989-90 is about \$1,412 million, up about \$54,000 from the current budget, Bodily said.

Part of the increase is \$31,000 in one-time state funds the district will spend on a new satellite education system offering specialized classes unavailable at most smaller schools.

A variety of foreign languages and advanced placement math and science classes are among the options available in the package. Basic equipment costs would be about \$2,500 for 15 students.

The program will begin the coming school year and probably will be reading classes for seventh and eighth grades, Bodily said. Future classes may be the advanced math and science courses, he said.

Teacher and district employee salaries have not been finalized and health insurance costs will rise to 17 percent.

In other matters, the board approved design plans for the asbestos abatement in the district's three schools that includes painting the gym ceiling to control asbestos rather than removing it, which would cost an estimated \$30,000 to \$120,000.

Removing asbestos from crawl spaces at the elementary schools in Eden and Hazelton and at the high school should cost about \$40,000.

Some grant funds are available to schools and loans are available from the Environmental Protection Agency, Bodily said. He would prefer the district not have to borrow money to complete the project.

"Depending on the amount of the bids, hopefully we can get the removal and control underway shortly after school is out and he done before school starts in the fall," Bodily said.

Suit

Continued from Page B1

Peak said 25 people from the Wood River Valley, the Burley-Rupert area and the Twin Falls-Kimberly area had filed complaints in a court injunction which may be filed this week against the Fish and Game Commission.

The injunction would seek a grace period of 45-60 days before the new regulations become law, allowing the sportsman association time to prepare a legal case against the commission, Peak said. Hailey attorney R. Keith Roark, who has been hired to represent the group, was not available for comment.

Peak and other anglers said the commission has not followed the wishes of the majority of the people testifying through written and oral comments, and disregarded recommendations given by local Fish and Game staff.

"By far," Peak said, "the largest majority of people in Idaho are against the new regulations. Every year sportsmen are being gradually forced off public lands and public waters, and it's time we were heard."

Fred Christensen, Fish and Game commissioner for District 3 from Nampa, voted in favor of the proposal for the new regulations presented by Region 4 Commissioner Norm Guth, an outfitter from Salmon.

Christensen, who retired two weeks ago after voicing on the matter, said one of the problems with Fish and Game's departmental proposal was its complicated nature.

Christensen said the commissioners "simplified" it without changing the intent of the original proposal.

He said his decision was based solely on what was best for the recreation in the area and what the majority wanted. He said the commission had received "little" response from out-of-state fishermen, and that the positive comments from the decision have for outweighed any negative comments received.

Peak disagrees.

For the past two years local outfitters have been urging clients to write to the Fish and Game stating their surprise and concern there was not enough catch-and-release water on the Big Wood or Silver Creek, he said.

Peak said the sportsman association's objective is to renegotiate the regulations, but by totally open and public means.

Peak said the group has received about \$4,000 in pledges for the litigation and more is being accepted. Petitions are being circulated to bring the matter to Gov. Cecil Andrus' attention, and interest in the association has developed throughout the Magic Valley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and points as far away as Challis and Salmon, he said.

In addition, the Bellevue City Council, of which Peak is a commissioner, is sending a letter of complaint to the governor.

"We feel to close the river to young and elderly people is completely unfair," Peak said. "The new regulations exclude people, not include people."

"They're doing it at the cost of many jobs for the privilege of a few," she said.

Peak said another 200 people plan to do the same thing north of Hailey in the catch-and-release-only waters.

He said he hopes this won't be necessary since an injunction would delay the new regulations for a while.

Authors

Continued from Page B1

and so the dragon becomes nice.

Career plans for Alicia do have a literary bent.

"I want to be a teacher and then write at home," she said.

This is the seventh year the Magic Valley Reading Council has sponsored the Young Authors program. Winners from each elementary school are chosen for each grade in prose and poetry. Then they compete for valleywide honors.

"The youngest kids are judged on whether their piece has a beginning, middle and end. The older authors face progressively more complex criteria," said Susan Huddleston, a Filer kindergarten teacher who chairs the program.

"Being able to write, being their own author and getting recognition for it," is how the program encourages a child, she said.

The winners are as follows:

- Kindergarten poetry: first - Alicia Voorches, Acorn School in Twin Falls.
- Kindergarten prose: first - Eric Roy, Acorn School; second - Nicholas Spronger, Acorn; third -

- David Blastock, Filer Elementary.
- First-grade poetry: first - Michael Pospichal, Filer; second - Libby Loughmiller, Filer; third - Kelley Ward, Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls.
- First-grade prose: first - Zachary Thompson, Sawtooth; second - Michael Pospichal, Filer; third - Erin Murphy, Castledo Elementary.
- Second-grade poetry: first - Amy Frachiser, Sawtooth; second - Katie Harward, Gibbons Elementary in Gooding; third - Carl Hencock, Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls.
- Second-grade prose: first - Aaron Stewart, Sawtooth; second - Eric Starley, Perrine; third - Craig Orsland, Agape Christian School in Twin Falls.
- Third-grade poetry: first - Chris Juchau, Sawtooth; second - Kori Ward, Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls; third - Michael Ward, Filer.
- Third-grade prose: first - Ben Baird, Home School; second - Kelly Tucker, Games Elementary in Fairfield; third - Jamie Nielsen, Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls.
- Fourth-grade poetry: first -

- Meredith Taylor, Kimberly Elementary; second - Daysha Franz, Immanuel Lutheran in Twin Falls; third - Sean Mikesell, Sawtooth.
- Fourth-grade prose: first - Alicia Gabben, Morningstar Elementary in Twin Falls; second - Maren Schwerman, Harrison; third - Erin Shank, Agape.
- Fifth-grade poetry: first - Jeff Down, Filer; second - Karla Crabtree, Central Intermediate in Jerome; third - Claire Morgan, Popplewell Elementary in Buhl.
- Fifth-grade prose: first - Kim Chidester, Popplewell; second - Sarah Gedeberg, Lincoln Elementary in Shoshone; third - Laura Robertson, Acorn.
- Sixth-grade poetry: Thane Stallings, Sawtooth; second - Zak Frantz, Immanuel; third - Carissa Smith, Higerman.
- Sixth-grade prose: first - Jamie Arrosson, Lincoln in Shoshone; second - Kenny Schroeder, Buhl Middle School; third - Janet Ford, Central.
- Special education: first - Danny Loud, Gooding State School; second - Ida Wilding, Gooding; third - Dustin Reis, Gooding.


Summer Junior Volunteer Program

Organizational Meeting

Friday, May 19

4:00 p.m.

5th Floor, MVRMC



Young people interested in being junior volunteers this summer should attend this meeting. Students must be at least 14 years old and have a "B" average. Slots will be filled and training provided in early June. For more information, please call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

\$4.95 SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH!

Enjoy our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch, served in the Gala Showroom from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

It's a delightful medley of hearty entrees, delicious salads, delectable appetizers, luscious pastries and, of course, complimentary champagne. Best of all, it's just \$4.95 per person.

What a delicious way to start your Sunday!



No Appointment. No Reservation. Not To Look Great.

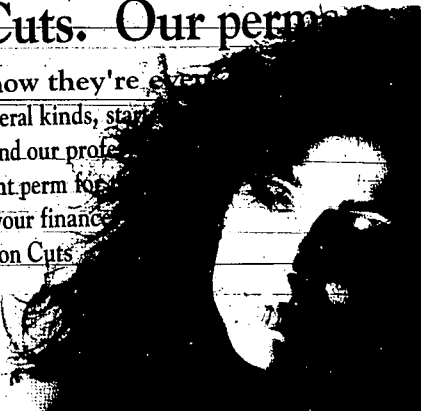
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Our perms are affordable to begin with. But now they're even more attractive at \$5.00 off. We offer several kinds, styles at just \$27.95, including cut and style. And our professional stylists are pros at selecting the right perm for look you want. A perm shouldn't make your financial spiral. So bring this ad to Third Dimension Cuts where you never need an appointment.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS



School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, spaghetti sauce, and green beans.
Tuesday: Hamburger with bun, french fries, lettuce and tomato, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey slice king, baking powder biscuit, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Beef burrito with nacho cheese sauce, spanish rice, carrot sticks, fruit and gatinole and milk.
Friday: School choice and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Chip beef on biscuits, green beans, pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, molasses-orange luns and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, tator tots, beans, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas, mixed vegetables, oatmeal cookies and milk.
Friday: Beef tator pie, buttered corn, pears and milk.

BURLE

Monday: Breakfast: Twisted citrus, fruit or juice, hot chocolate or milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast: English muffin or roll, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and hot roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Pancakes and sausage, baked beans and fruit.
Friday: Breakfast: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly, hot chocolate or milk, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Little smokies, cream-corn potatoes, orange slices and muffin.

BURLEY

Monday: Hot dog with bun, tator tots with ketchup, sliced pineapple, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and chips, cheese and celery sticks, french fruit, corn bread with honey and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers with ketchup, lettuce and pickle, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, celery sticks, steamed rice with gravy, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, fresh fruit, bread sticks and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR-HIGH

Monday: Pig in blanket or Surfburger, milk, french fries with ketchup, french fries, chocolate chip cookies, salad bar and cheese square.
Tuesday: Deli bar, tator tots with ketchup, cherry pie, milk, and salad bar with chick milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers of hamburgers or burrito, french fries with ketchup, peanuts, chocolate milk and salad bar with finger steaks.
Thursday: Barbeque chicken, buttered corn, English scene and honey, fruit cup, milk and chris salad salad bar.
Friday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, apple, milk and salad bar with spaghetti.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Cooks choice.
Tuesday: Cooks choice.
Wednesday: Cooks choice.
Thursday: Cooks choice.
Friday: Josh's menu, nachos.
DIETRICH
Monday: Vegetable soup with beef, carrots, green beans, buttered peas, salad, fruit cocktail, bread and butter and milk.
Tuesday: Breaded chicken, baked beans, fruit, jello, bread and butter, blueberry muffins and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk, potato chips, cookies, zucchini bread, lemonade and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Pig in blanket, turkey noodle soup, celery sticks, coconut cream pie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fry, whipped potatoes, hot roll with butter and applesauce.
Wednesday: Chicken pattie with bun, tator tots, peaches and cookie.
Thursday: Pizza, corn, cranberry and mixed fruit.
Friday: Fish wedge, hash brown, carrot sticks, fruit and bread and butter.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetable, pineapple, bran muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Casserole and cheese, corn, applesauce, berry dessert and milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, green salad, sliced peaches, fruit turnover and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable, fruit, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Friday: Tuna melt, potato salad, apple juice, carrot sticks, frozen yogurt and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, applesauce, hot rolls and butter, milk and bar.
Tuesday: Burritos, french fries, mixed vegetables, cookies, fruit milk and a la carte bar.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, pasta salad, fruit cup, milk and bar.
Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, garlic bread, bread, peaches, milk and a la carte bar.
Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, potato rounds, buttered corn, peas, chocolate or white milk and bar.
IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Beef stroganoff over rice, sliced tomatoes, pineapple chunks and butter and milk.

Tuesday: Taco salad, potato bar, peach halves, snack crackers and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks with ketchup, macaroni and cheese, buttered spaghetti, dark sweet cherries and milk.
Thursday: Canadian cheese soup, delimitter soup with lettuce, tomato and carrots, french dressing, pear halves and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, hash brown, corn on the cob, buttered celery, cherry cheese cake and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Fish nuggets, potato planks, special sauce, baked chicken, lemon loaf and milk.
Tuesday: Omelet, baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, whole wheat rolls, butter and jam, buttered peas, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, donuts and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, salsa and 100% island dressing, apple bread, fruit, macaroni and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, pickle chips, fruit, cookie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot roll and butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french vegetable medley, potato soup, fruit, yellow cake and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, hash brown, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tator tots with ketchup, fruit, ice cream and milk.

JEROME

All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily.
Also: Salad bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar and a la carte items.
Monday: Chicken burger and n-hake cookie
Tuesday: Enchiladas and sunshine cake.
Wednesday: Hot dogs and raisin cookie.
Thursday: Barbecues and brownie.
Friday: Sausage pizza and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Hamburger and bun, french fries and sauce, pickles and ketchup, culifornia bland vegetables, cutie pie and milk.
Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, tator tots and sauce, pickle spear, peaches, mini-raisin salad bar.
Wednesday: Tacos with hot sauce, corn, lettuce and cheese, peas, carrots and milk.
Thursday: Barbeque and buns, hash browns, green beans, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Grandparents day, chicken carrots, rolls and butter, apple cake and milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Cheeseburger with pickles and catsoup, buttered corn, pink apple sauce and milk.
Tuesday: Beef sticks with potatoe and gravy, purple plums, hot rolls and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs and catsoup, french fries, apple wedges, cherry turnover and milk.
Thursday: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, buttered green beans, peaches, cookie and milk.
Friday: Oven fried chicken, tator tots, hot rolls, cherries over white cake and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and milk. Lunch: Baked chicken and gravy, purple plums, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, toast, juice and milk. Lunch: Nacho cheese, tomato soup, crackers, apple cake, whipped topping and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Cereal, salad, juice and milk. Lunch: Taco stuffed with salsa and catsoup, buttered corn, granola bars, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: French toast, juice and milk. Lunch: Chili beans, cheese and crackers, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and chocolate milk.
Friday: Breakfast: French toast, juice and milk. Lunch: Chili beans, cheese and crackers, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Sloppy joes, tri taters, mixed fruitcup, fruit mix and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, baked potatoes with sour cream, diced peaches, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Cooks choice.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets with special sauce, french fries, french strawberries, applekondole cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Oven baked chicken, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, lime jello with pear, corn bread and butter and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Chicken chunks, tator sticks, applesauce, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, seasoned corn, mixed fruit jello and milk.
Wednesday: Foot-long hot dog, nachos and cheese, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping, hash brown potatoes, link sausage and milk.
Friday: Cooks choice, birthday cake and chocolate milk.
WENDELL
Monday: Winger wrap-ups, potato salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Meat in a peel, fruit turnover, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Fruit and milk sandwich, chips, corn, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, fries, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Burrito supreme, jello, cookie and milk.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, spaghetti sauce, and green beans.
Tuesday: Hamburger with bun, french fries, lettuce and tomato, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey slice king, baking powder biscuit, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Beef burrito with nacho cheese sauce, spanish rice, carrot sticks, fruit and gatinole and milk.
Friday: School choice and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Chip beef on biscuits, green beans, pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, molasses-orange luns and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, tator tots, beans, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas, mixed vegetables, oatmeal cookies and milk.
Friday: Beef tator pie, buttered corn, pears and milk.

BURLE

Monday: Breakfast: Twisted citrus, fruit or juice, hot chocolate or milk or cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast: English muffin or roll, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and hot roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice and hot chocolate or milk, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Pancakes and sausage, baked beans and fruit.
Friday: Breakfast: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly, hot chocolate or milk, or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Little smokies, cream-corn potatoes, orange slices and muffin.

BURLEY

Monday: Hot dog with bun, tator tots with ketchup, sliced pineapple, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and chips, cheese and celery sticks, french fruit, corn bread with honey and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers with ketchup, lettuce and pickle, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, celery sticks, steamed rice with gravy, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, fresh fruit, bread sticks and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR-HIGH

Monday: Pig in blanket or Surfburger, milk, french fries with ketchup, french fries, chocolate chip cookies, salad bar and cheese square.
Tuesday: Deli bar, tator tots with ketchup, cherry pie, milk, and salad bar with chick milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers of hamburgers or burrito, french fries with ketchup, peanuts, chocolate milk and salad bar with finger steaks.
Thursday: Barbeque chicken, buttered corn, English scene and honey, fruit cup, milk and chris salad salad bar.
Friday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, apple, milk and salad bar with spaghetti.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Cooks choice.
Tuesday: Cooks choice.
Wednesday: Cooks choice.
Thursday: Cooks choice.
Friday: Josh's menu, nachos.
DIETRICH
Monday: Vegetable soup with beef, carrots, green beans, buttered peas, salad, fruit cocktail, bread and butter and milk.
Tuesday: Breaded chicken, baked beans, fruit, jello, bread and butter, blueberry muffins and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk, potato chips, cookies, zucchini bread, lemonade and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Pig in blanket, turkey noodle soup, celery sticks, coconut cream pie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fry, whipped potatoes, hot roll with butter and applesauce.
Wednesday: Chicken pattie with bun, tator tots, peaches and cookie.
Thursday: Pizza, corn, cranberry and mixed fruit.
Friday: Fish wedge, hash brown, carrot sticks, fruit and bread and butter.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetable, pineapple, bran muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Casserole and cheese, corn, applesauce, berry dessert and milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, green salad, sliced peaches, fruit turnover and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable, fruit, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Friday: Tuna melt, potato salad, apple juice, carrot sticks, frozen yogurt and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, applesauce, hot rolls and butter, milk and bar.
Tuesday: Burritos, french fries, mixed vegetables, cookies, fruit milk and a la carte bar.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, pasta salad, fruit cup, milk and bar.
Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, garlic bread, bread, peaches, milk and a la carte bar.
Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, potato rounds, buttered corn, peas, chocolate or white milk and bar.
IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Beef stroganoff over rice, sliced tomatoes, pineapple chunks and butter and milk.

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
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Corn on the Cob  **\$1.00** Fresh, 4 ears
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Duncan Hines Brownie Mix **89¢** 19.8 oz, Chevy
 Ocean Spray Drinks **\$2.19** 48 oz, Cranberry, Cran-Raspberry, Cran-Apple
 Tylenol Caplets **\$3.89** 50 count, Extra Strength
 Coke Products **\$1.79** 6 pk, 12 oz cans
 Budweiser Beer **\$5.29** 12 pk, 12 oz
 Wines **75¢** off Regular Price
 All 1.5 Liter or Larger.

Bush favors cautious approach to Latin American issues

By GEORGE GEBDA
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Bush has been drifting away from the go-it-alone Latin American policies favored by the previous administration and his cautious approach was underscored in addressing the crisis in Panama.

Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker appear to have concluded that the Reagan administration failed to achieve its goals in the region because it refused to take into account the wishes of either the Congress or the hemispheric countries.

So the emphasis has been on working with both in the hopes of coming up with more effective policies. A bipartisan agreement with the Congress already is in place at Nicaragua and Bush consulted closely with lawmakers this past week after the situation in Panama became tumultuous.

Bush said the will of the Panamanian people was thwarted by "invasive fraud" in the immediate aftermath of Sunday's election and by the subsequent decision of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to throw out the returns. He also condemned the violence directed at opposition leaders on Wednesday.

In support of the American "commitment to democracy" in Panama, Bush announced a seven-step plan the following day which won plaudits from both the Democratic and Republican leadership of both houses of Congress.

But little of what Bush did seemed to pose a threat to Noriega. Some of the measures will have no effect at all, including the president's recall of Ambassador Arthur Davis.

A recall of an ambassador is often used in diplomacy to register

displeasure with the country in question but Davis has had no contact at all with the Noriega-led government in more than 14 months.

On Saturday, however, Bush seemed to be trying to turn up the heat on Noriega by Noriega, saying, "The Panamanian people should do everything to get him out of office."

Speaking with reporters aboard Air Force One, the president declined to back away from his words when reporters raised questions about the strength of his language.

"No, I would add no words of caution," Bush replied. "The will of the people should be implemented."

At another point, the president said, "I would love to see him out of there, we'd like to see him out. The will of the people should not be thwarted by this man and his thugs."

He said he was making the statement to make clear to the Panamanian people that they still had the affection of the United States.

He said sending additional U.S. military personnel into Panama should not be viewed as outside intervention and said he would have good relations with the Panamanian people and the PDF if Noriega were thrown from office.

The most controversial measure announced by Bush was the dispatch of a brigade of American military personnel but he linked that move to the need to protect American citizens in Panama, not to promote democracy there.

No new economic sanctions were announced against Panama. Bush merely said existing sanctions will continue in force.

Bush ruled out a more heavy-handed approach, realizing there are few issues around which Latin Americans rally more quickly than opposition to the canal expansion.

Thus, Bush rejected use of force against Noriega as well as the scrapping of the Panama Canal

treaties.

There was little support in the administration for a full trade embargo against Panama. That approach would cut back Panama's economy for years — damaging U.S. investment in the process — with no guarantee Noriega would be forced out.

Bush appeared to place his strongest hopes for a democratic outcome in Panama on diplomacy but made it clear the United States will leave it to other countries to take the lead.

"The United States strongly supports, and will cooperate with initiatives taken by governments in this hemisphere to address the crisis," Bush said.

Less than 24 hours after Bush spoke, the Organization of American States permanent council convened to take up a Venezuelan proposal to hold an OAS foreign ministers meeting on the Panama situation.

At the conclusion of the two-hour session, the 31 delegates

unanimously approved a meeting for this coming Wednesday. This will be perhaps the first major test for Bush and Baker's stated preference for diplomatic approaches.

In a speech two weeks ago, Baker alluded to the widespread desire for the United States to forgo unilateral measures but cautioned alternative approaches may have drawbacks as well.

"All those who advocate diplomacy and political solutions to the region's conflicts now have a responsibility to prove this is the best and the surest route to achieve our common goals," he said.

Privately, U.S. officials are skeptical that the OAS meeting will conclude with an unambiguous condemnation of Noriega's rule in Panama.

Although the OAS charter calls representative democracy "an indispensable condition" for peace in the hemisphere, it also stresses that the principle of non-intervention must be respected as well.

Briefly

Soviets quell ethnic riot; 5 hurt

MOSCOW (AP) — A brawl between 300 Armenians and Azerbaijanis injured five people in continued ethnic strife in the region, the official Tass news agency said Saturday.

The fight on Wednesday night in Stepanakert, capital of Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan, was accompanied by continuing strikes, Tass said. It did not give more details.

More than 90 people died in ethnic clashes in the neighboring republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan last year, stemming in part from Armenian demands for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh. On Thursday, 300,000 Armenians demonstrated in their capital of Yerevan to demand action on the dispute.

Arkady Volsky, the Kremlin's hand-picked administrator for the area, confronted "700 extremely agitated people" in Stepanakert's central square Thursday night and calmed them before the crowd turned violent, the news agency said.

Beirut truce holds for 2nd day

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Calm prevailed here Saturday for the second consecutive day as an Arab League mediating team wound up talks aimed at stabilizing a truce between warring Moslem and Christian factions.

There were no reports of significant breaches of the ceasefire while Arab League undersecretary Lakhdar Ibrahim and his aides continued talks with Moslem Prime Minister Salim Hoss and his Christian counterpart, General Michel Aoun.

Ibrahim told reporters here shortly after meeting Hoss that he had guarantees from the opposing factions that the ceasefire would not be breached in his absence.

West German economy booming

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BONN, W. Germany — On the 40th anniversary of the founding of West Germany, the Germans are experiencing a quiet new economic "wonder."

The boom has already lasted seven years, industry is at nearly 90 percent capacity, the export surplus for 1989 is being pegged at more than \$68 billion and real economic growth is put at 3 percent.

The car industry, high-tech sectors, chemicals and banks are booming. Every fourth machine sold on the world market is German-manufactured. The Federation of German Industries believes that unemployment will drop below two million in 1989 for the first time since the 1970s.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose government has practiced a moderate laissez-faire economic policy without social hardness as Margaret Thatcher, is beaming with new optimism as West Germany turns 40, "the result of mutual effort, of diligence, commitment and readiness for action."

Soviets threaten to rearm if NATO modernizes

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Saturday said the Kremlin would consider a permanent ban or a break with the intermediate-range nuclear arms treaty if NATO upgrades its short-range nuclear missiles.

The veiled threat to match a NATO proposal to increase the range of European-based Lance rockets was the latest Soviet effort to pressure the West into a new round of arms talks.

Shevardnadze met with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for four hours Saturday. The talks focused on the contentious missile issue, which has divided NATO.

"The United States wants NATO approval this month on a plan to modernize," or more than triple the range of the Lance rockets by 1995. But West Germany has balked and is pressing for superpower talks on reducing short-range weapons.

Most of NATO's short-range missiles are based in West Germany, and public opinion here is strongly against the modernization step for fear it would jeopardize arms control efforts.

Shevardnadze said the modernization project "is tantamount to development of a new weapons system," and he said the Kremlin would not want to have to take a similar step.

"This would have to be considered, but it would not be by our own choice," Shevardnadze warned at a news conference before returning to Moscow.

He likened the new missiles NATO plans to develop to the Soviet SS-20s being dismantled under the December 1987 superpower accord eliminating medium-range missiles.

"Why should we liquidate the SS-20 if the other side is creating and will deploy an analogous Lance-2 rocket?" the foreign minister said. "It makes no sense to destroy these rockets then."

He said destruction of the SS-20 would have to be halted "or we would have to create a new system. Suspension of the SS-20 liquidation would violate the INF treaty."

NATO plans to replace the Lance missiles, which have a range of less than 75 miles, with missiles capable of reaching up to 300 miles. That would keep them within the limits

allowed under the 1987 accord.

The United States has repeatedly said it wants a balance of conventional arms in Europe before entering into talks aimed at elimination of short-range missiles.

Moscow and Washington are already embarked on efforts to get rid of long-range and medium-range missiles, and NATO officials argue that a short-range nuclear option is necessary to defend against an attack by the Warsaw Pact's superior conventional forces.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced last week during Secretary of State James A. Baker III's visit to Moscow that the Kremlin would unilaterally cut its short-range strength by 500 warheads, and he called again for negotiations on the remaining nuclear arms.

The move has been met with only a lukewarm response by Washington.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Soviet troops begin to leave Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet soldiers, who first arrived 21 years ago to crush political reforms, began a partial pullout Saturday that generated little apparent enthusiasm among the country's communist leaders.

State-run media noted tersely that a Soviet battalion stationed in the north Moravian city of Olomouc, close to the border with Poland, left for home early Saturday.

Local Communist Party officials bade the departing 6.5-mile column farewell in a short ceremony, the reports said. It was not known how many troops left Saturday.

The little attention given to the departure contrasted markedly with the treatment given the Soviet pullout from neighboring Hungary. In an opposition march through Budapest in March, some 100,000 people called for a complete withdrawal of Soviet troops and greater independence

from Moscow. The withdrawals also as part of a pullout of 60,000 Soviet troops and 6,000 tanks from East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia announced by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in December.

Overall, the Red Army is to withdraw half a million men over the next two years in a unilateral reduction seen by Western analysts as directed at aiding new talks in Vienna on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

The estimated 80,000 Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia began entering the country on Aug. 20, 1968 in a Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed reforms ushered in by then-Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek.

The invasion led eventually to Dubcek's ouster and the expulsion of almost half a million communists from Czechoslovakia's ruling party. Under the current withdrawal,

6,300 Soviet troops, 708 tanks and 20 planes are to leave for the Soviet Union. Only four battalions — some 1,500 men — will depart this year, according to figures given in February by Czechoslovak chief-of-staff Gen. Miroslav Vacek.

The partial Soviet pullout began in Hungary last month with the departure of 31 T-64 tanks.

France may pressure Israel into Middle East peace conference

The Baltimore Sun

PARIS — The recent meeting here of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and French President Francois Mitterrand may foreshadow French plans to use its upcoming term as president of the European Economic Community to apply community-wide pressure on Israel to agree to an international peace conference on the Middle East, sources here said.



YASSER ARAFAT Met with Mitterrand

illustrates the nascent political leverage of the 12-nation bloc as it chafes toward the single-economic market of 1992.

The French will only ask Europeans to adopt positions they've already taken individually, said Philippe Moreau Defarges of the French Institute for International Relations. The French will also try to win a European consecration of Arafat.

That the French would undertake such a drive represents a major diplomatic advance into respectability by the PLO leader, since he publicly renounced terrorism and said he accepted Israel's right to exist late last year. It also

And during Arafat's two-day visit to Paris, senior envoys from all the EEC member states attended a banquet in his honor hosted by the PLO delegate to

Kremlin moves to stop criminal investigation

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Kremlin has moved quickly to quash a criminal investigation by two special prosecutors into the activities of the ruling Politburo's leading conservative, Yegor Ligachev, and at least three other prominent officials.

In a short announcement published Saturday in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, the party denounced "provocative statements" against "several political leaders of the country" made on radio and television by the prosecutors, Telman Gdlyan and Nikolai Ivanov. Gdlyan is a deputy in the new Soviet legislature who won tremendous popularity here by cracking major corruption scandals in the republic of Uzbekistan. His critics say his investigative work has been crafted to advance his political career.

On a Leningrad television program Friday night, Ivanov, a candidate for the legislature, said that he and Gdlyan were investigating Ligachev, former Supreme Court chief judge Vladimir Tretyakov and former Politburo members Grigori Romanov and Mikhail Solomentsev.

British man missing in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A British man was missing in Lebanon on Saturday, hours after a group claimed to have taken a hostage to win freedom for "comrades" jailed in the slaying of a Palestinian cartoonist in London.

Also Saturday, a newspaper reported that a West German man who disappeared in Lebanon on May 4 had signed a letter saying he was abducted in connection with the case of TWA hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi.

There has been no claim of responsibility for the West German, Markus Quint. The Bild am Sonntag newspaper said West German security officials believe Quint was kidnaped by Hamadi's associates. The missing British is 35-year-old Jack Mann, who disappeared in Beirut last week. He was reportedly a member of a group of British and French soldiers sent to Lebanon in Western news agency a few hours after Mann was last seen claiming responsibility for an explosion but not identifying the vic-

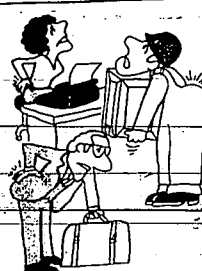
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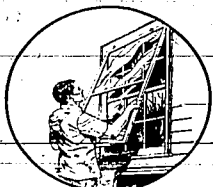
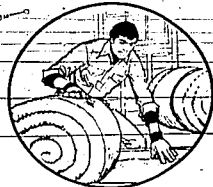
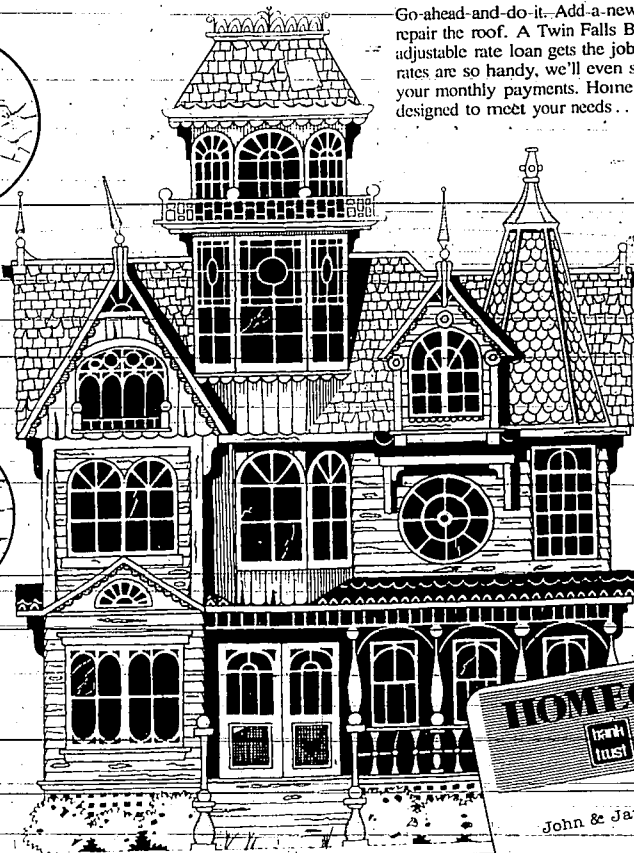
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Sino-Soviet summit reflects communist changes

By MICHAEL DOBBS
The Washington Post

BEIJING—Mikhail Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping hold the first Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years this week at a time of unprecedented upheavals in the communist world that are transforming the ground rules of international politics.

The Soviet and Chinese leaders have become symbols of an attempt to rethink a utopian ideology that has failed dramatically to deliver its own promises. It is therefore ironic

Analysis

resistance and the fear of unleashing social unrest and inflation.

The internal ferment in the world's largest states have, to some extent, overshadowed their symbolic political rapprochement. Whether the two communist giants turn inward or outward depends on the different kinds of political and economic struggle under way in both countries, reflecting the differing modernization strategies adopted by Gorbachev and Deng.

In the Soviet Union, considerable strides have been taken toward political reform—but little has been done to shake up the country's sclerotic economy. China, by contrast, has achieved some impressive economic results, but lags behind its communist neighbor in opening up the political system and encouraging debate in the press. "It is becoming increasingly obvious that political reform and economic reform are closely related," said Mikhail Titarenko, head of the Soviet Union's Institute for the Study of the Far East. "Without an adequate economic basis, democracy is little more than a political game. But if economic reform is not accompanied by

democracy, then it will inevitably be limited in scope.

The students chanting "pro-democracy slogans on the streets of Beijing over the past month are a perfect illustration of the disparity between economic progress and political stagnation. Their intellectual sophistication and knowledge of the outside world, made possible in large measure by China's economic advances, have opened their eyes to what they regard as the abuse of power by the communist elite.

"In China, power means money, the ability to do whatever you want. Corruption is everywhere. That is why we need democracy: in order to make those in power responsible for their actions," said Li Chaoguo, a philosophy student at Beijing University, the focal point of the latest demonstrations.

The Soviet Union is experiencing a crisis of confidence of a different kind. Emboldened by Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, ordinary Soviet citizens are now able to criticize their leaders and even vote against official candidates in contested elections. Complaints about food shortages and the lack of

baste consumer goods are mounting—but little is being done to improve the economic situation.

"Gorbachev is becoming more unpopular. A couple of years ago, people trusted him. But now they are asking why the economy is in no better shape now than it was four years ago when he came to power. In some ways, things have gotten worse," said an engineer from Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East.

For a reporter based in Moscow, a visit to a Chinese village provides startling evidence of the way in which the Soviet Union is lagging in economic reform. The collective farm system, which remains the backbone of Soviet agriculture, has been dismantled in China. The result has been a dramatic increase in grain production and a previously unimaginable level of prosperity for many Chinese peasants. "We spend more in one day now than we used to in an entire year before. We used to eat coarse food like corn husks. Now we have enough money for television sets and refrigerators," said Pan Suzhen in the village of Da Qu Zhuang, around 100 miles east of Beijing in Tianjin Province.

The people's communes were dissolved in 1978 following a decision by the Chinese leadership to introduce a new "responsibility system" in agriculture. In 1982, land was distributed to individual peasants who responded with a huge increase in productivity, enabling the excess labor to be transferred to rural industry.

Pan Suzhen's husband, Sun Yao Cheng, is now one of only nine peasants responsible for land farmed by 1,200 villagers a decade ago. Since 1978, annual grain production in Da Qu Zhuang has doubled. Profits from rural industries have been ploughed back into new agricultural equipment to allow more people to leave the land.

Of course, not all Chinese villages have been as successful as Da Qu Zhuang. Economic development has been uneven in China, creating large disparities of wealth. A ban on the sale and purchase of land has effectively prevented the consolidation of inefficient farms, which could hamper further increases in agricultural production. The fact remains, however, that China has succeeded in feeding its billion-strong population.

Briefly

Soccer clash sends 16 to hospital

LONDON (AP)—Rival fans clashed during an English soccer game on Saturday, and 16 people were hospitalized with injuries, including a stabbing victim, police said. Police arrested 25 people. The incident came less than a month after 95 fans died during an April 15 stampede at a soccer game at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England. The game Saturday was between Birmingham and host Crystal Palace at London's Selhurst Park. Rival fans fought on the field early in the game, resulting in 11 arrests, police said. Another eight people were arrested after the game when they vandalized parked buses near the stadium, authorities said. At least 16 people were hospitalized, including one fan who was stabbed, but authorities said none of the injuries appeared serious. Birmingham fans climbed over a low fence and rushed onto the field about 12 minutes into the game as Crystal Palace went ahead 1-0. They were confronted by Crystal Palace supporters, and fights broke out, officials said.

Japanese protest nuclear weapons

TOKYO (AP)—Hundreds of people on Saturday demonstrated for the elimination of nuclear weapons to prevent another accident like the recently disclosed loss of a U.S. nuclear bomb near Japan 24 years ago. About 500 demonstrators marched through downtown Tokyo with a dummy nuclear bomb and banners reading "Remove nuclear arms" and "Let's repeal the U.S.-Japan security treaty." The U.S. military said Monday that an A-1 Skyhawk jet carrying the bomb fell off the U.S. aircraft carrier Ticonderoga in 1965 about 80 miles from a small island in southern Okinawa. Japan, the only nation ever attacked with nuclear weapons, is especially sensitive about any kind of danger from nuclear arms, and the disclosure has revived debate on the role of U.S. forces in Japan. "I got really angry when I heard about the U.S. accident," said demonstrator Hajime Takahashi, who was a victim of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima near the end of World War II.

Peronists may win Argentine vote

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The party founded by dictator Juan Domingo Peron is poised to return to power for only the second time in three decades on Sunday when Argentines elect a new president. Polls show that voters, upset with a collapsing economy, are likely to favor Peronist Party candidate Carlos Menem over Eduardo Angeloz of the governing Radical Civic Union. In 1987, the Peronists captured a majority of the congressional and gubernatorial races. Voters on Sunday also will elect a vice president, half of the Chamber of Deputies, one national senator, legislatures in 14 of the nation's 22 provinces, and several thousand municipal officials. Voting is obligatory for Argentines between the ages of 18 and 70. About 29 million of the country's 31 million people are eligible. The new president will be inaugurated Dec. 10.

Koreans riot over student's death

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP)—Riot police wielding truncheons and shields beat back thousands of protesters who gathered on Saturday to protest the death of a radical student. About 4,000 police clashed with protesters who tried to march to the provincial government headquarters. "Down with murder and torture, protesters chanted. Some troops were beaten to the ground by protesters armed with bamboo sticks. The crowd burned helmets and shields seized from police. "Police did not stop the estimated 10,000 people from holding a rally in a square in front of the government building, even though fighting broke out several times. Dissident leaders called for the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo's government as the protesters cheered and clapped, shouting "Down with Roh Tae-woo" and "End the military dictatorship."

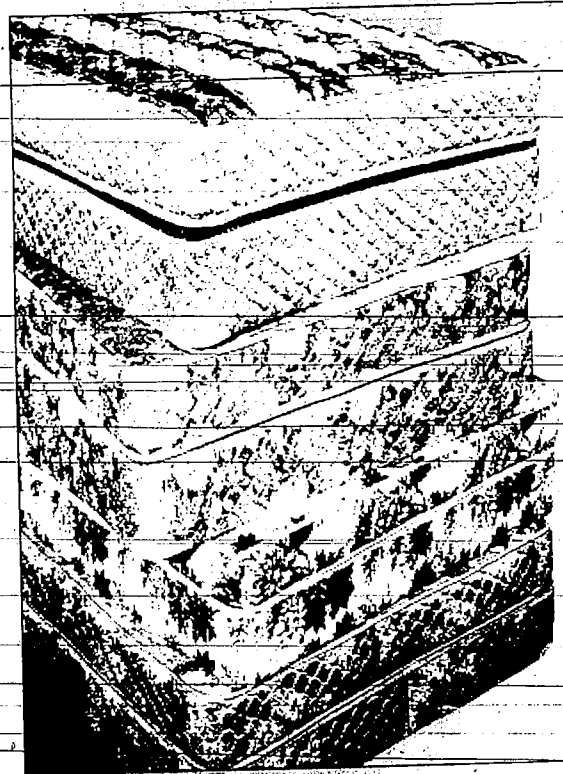
Unknown American director makes big splash at Cannes

CANNES, France (AP)—An unknown American director surprised movie buffs at the Cannes Film Festival on Saturday with a low-budget film that takes a riveting look at the psychology of a sexual betrayal. Provocatively titled "sex, lies and videotape," the film is the first full-length feature by Steven Soderbergh, who suddenly has become a viable contender for festival honors. His film is among 22 movies competing for the coveted Golden Palm award that will be presented at the close of the festival May 23. Three other American directors are competing for one of a string of prizes. "I had no aspirations for the film other than that I make a film I was happy with and return its modest cost to investors," said Soderbergh, who directed, wrote and edited the film. The movie, which premieres in the United States in August, was shot on a skimpy \$1.2 million budget. Produced by Outlaw Productions, it illustrates the growing importance of American independent films at Cannes. Shot in the 26-year-old filmmaker's

home state of Louisiana, "sex, lies and videotape" tells a story of lives gone awry through lies, secrets and refusal to be held accountable. The main characters are a successful young lawyer, his wife, sister-in-law, and an old college mate. The lawyer is having an affair with his wife's sister. "The four characters in the film are very much my own personality cut up into quarters," Soderbergh told reporters. "At different times in my life, I have been all of those people, or known all of those people. Emotionally, the film is very autobiographical, though nothing in the film ever happened to me," he said. Soderbergh, flanked by some of his stars, said the film was not a "universal statement," but rather "what I have been able to gather up to this point about how men and women deal with each other." He wrote the first draft of the script in eight days, at the end of a turbulent period in his life. "The script sprang full-blown onto the page. It was an act of expulsion for me."

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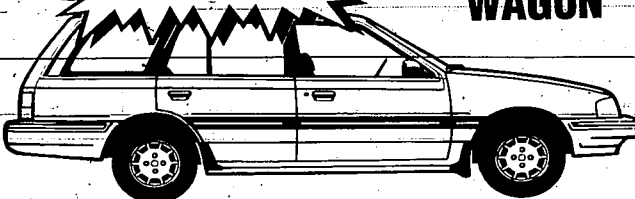
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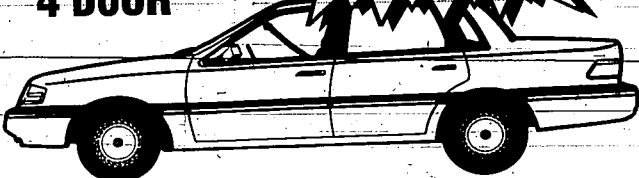
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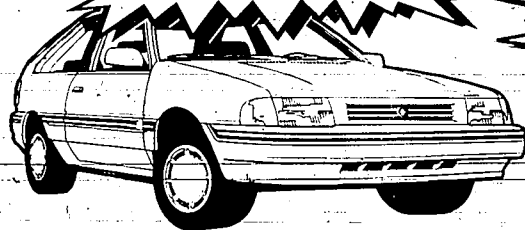
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68 Standard Features

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Idaho recovery still gaining speed; prospects good through '91

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's economic resurgence is still picking up steam nearly a year after government analysts believed it had peaked, and growth is expected to continue into the early 1990s even if the national economy falls into recession.

In their most optimistic assessment yet of the state's near-term economic fortunes, Andrus administration analysts declared the state is "finally expected to post continuous annual economic gains through 1991."

The latest quarterly forecast projects strong growth in personal income and expansion of both manufacturing and non-manufacturing labor forces, reflecting not only strength in Idaho's cornerstone resource industries but continued economic diversifi-

cation that could protect the economy from volatile swings in the future.

"That outlook created the prospect of state revenue collections sufficient to meet increasing budget demands without significant higher taxes.

"Whether boosted by employment gains or real personal income growth, Idaho's economy recorded its strongest performance of this decade in 1988, and the outlook for the economy through 1991 has improved from that of the previous forecast made just a few months ago," the analysts said.

The boom that generated a \$17 million anticipated tax revenue surplus for the government last summer is again sending receipts spiraling to possibly provide \$20 million or more in unexpected tax collections this summer. Through March, collections

were \$16.1 million over projections.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has been so optimistic about Idaho's financial strength that he has guaranteed administrators of the state's higher education system that there will be at least \$5 million for new campus construction this year and probably more.

"The economy is zipping along at a greater rate than anybody anticipated," Andrus said during a recent visit to North Idaho College, which is atop the construction list with a \$3 million library.

Just a few days ago he said University of Idaho officials could take the money out of his paycheck if the developing surplus is not enough to provide the \$2 million for their new mining school. That project is second on the list of the \$14.5 million program that will be financed only if the unexpected surplus is

large enough.

But the governor should not have to shell out any personal cash if the new economic forecast proves true.

"With the unemployment rate at its lowest level in over a decade and employment and total work force near record highs, they have doubled their projection for nonagricultural employment expansion this year to over 3 percent and boosted the growth outlook for 1990 and 1991 to nearly 2 percent annually.

For the first time since the beginning of the decade, the analysts expect the timber industry work force to finally climb back above 15,000 while mining employment could again approach 4,000.

The manufacturing sector is expected to continue growing modestly into the 1990s of

ter a dramatic expansion of nearly 8 percent last year. But the most significant, sustained growth is again expected in the trade and service areas, which alone will provide over 46 percent of all non-farm job in Idaho by 1991.

Farmers, after posting record income of \$682 million during the second year of a drought in 1988, are expected to continue riding the crest of strong markets this year and next. Their income should total more than \$700 million in both years. Moreover, analysts said that projection made no provisions for further price improvements due to continued drought this year in other agricultural states. That kind of activity will add another \$500 million to \$600 million a year, pushing the foundation for tax collections to almost \$16 billion in 1991.

Russian wheat aphids scarce, still dangerous

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't let the numbers fool you. Although only a few of the infamous, crop-spoiling Russian wheat aphids have been found in Idaho fields so far this spring, vigilance is still the watchword.

"I think they will be as much of a problem this year as last year," said Robert Stoltz, University of Idaho extension entomologist in Twin Falls.

Last spring was like this spring — "needle-in-a-haystack time" when it came to finding aphids, Stoltz said. But populations soon built up, reaching epidemic levels in many parts of Idaho by fall.

Surveys in December revealed that many Russian wheat aphids were still alive and well. Scientists believe the huge springtime losses may be due to late spring snows, rainfall or fluctuating weather.

Stoltz found only four or five aphids in a field near Kimberly that had been 100 percent infested in December, and he has found not a single live aphid in 10 other winter wheat fields he regularly surveys in the Magic Valley.

A seed population is definitely out there.

"What I think it means is that we

won't have to treat winter wheat but we may be spraying the spring wheat later on," Stoltz said. "It all depends on weather, warmth and how the aphids fare."

Russian wheat aphid, first found in Idaho in June 1987, abandon winter wheat fields when they dry and move into younger, more vulnerable spring grain fields.

"Early in the year, the beneficial insects keep up with them, but when it gets warmer, the aphids tend to outrun them and start building up in numbers," he said.

Last year in the Magic Valley, the pest caused between 10 and 20 percent damage in some spring wheat fields, said Bob Vodraska, extension crops agent for Twin Falls County.

Farmers need to go out and survey their fields now because last year a few fields needed spraying in the early spring, said Susan Halber, an aphid specialist at the UI Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma.

Even once overwintering aphid per acre in springtime can reproduce to economically damaging levels in spring grains later in the season, estimated retired UI entomologist Guy Bishop.

But Vodraska said farmers don't need to spray now unless an infestation grows to at least 10 percent.



Richard Allen, president of First Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls, says Idaho thrifts are flourishing.

Idaho thrifts remain strong

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite major trouble in the national savings and loan industry, Idaho thrifts are strong financial institutions and a safe place for depositors' money, a savings regulator said.

Idaho's savings and loan institutions made nearly \$1 million in profits in 1988, said James Faulstich, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle and chief regulator of savings institutions in Idaho.

"The thrift industry in Idaho is prospering," he said.

"The Idaho S&Ls have done a better job of sticking to less risky investments," said Richard Allen, president of First Federal Saving & Loan of Twin Falls. Beside being more conservatively managed, they haven't suffered from a collapse in the real estate market like S&Ls in California, Texas and Alaska have, he said.

Agriculture-based economies like here in the Magic Valley generally are more stable, he said.

"One measure of the health of Idaho's savings institutions is net worth — a key ratio used to define overall capital strength. As of December 31, Idaho thrifts reported an average net worth of 4.58 percent of assets, compared with a national average of 3.42 percent, according to Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle figures.

First Federal S&L of Twin Falls was even higher than the state average, with a net worth of 4.92 percent of assets.

Idaho thrifts also fare well in terms of profitability. Net income for Idaho-based thrifts in 1988 was \$980,000, compared with a loss of \$11,000 in 1987. First Federal's net income in 1988 was \$273,000.

A number of factors have contributed to Idaho's contrasting success compared with thrifts nationally.

"Part of the reason Idaho looks good is because the bad S&Ls are gone," Allen added.

President Federal S&L of Boise and United First Federal S&L of Burley and Jerome, were insolvent and were taken over by Washington Federal S&L in 1987.

Five Idaho-based savings and loans remain. Besides First Federal of Twin Falls, there are the First Federals of Lewiston, Coeur D'Alene and Idaho Falls, and Nampa's Home Federal S&L.

As of December 31, the five thrifts held more than \$68 billion in deposits and had total assets of \$96.2 million.

First Federal of Twin Falls had \$157 million in deposits and \$203 million in total assets.

Washington — Depositors withdrew a net \$8.5 billion from the nation's savings and loans in March, the government said Thursday. Although more than \$2 billion below January's record, the outflow was still considered very large.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the March outflow compared with \$9.2 billion in February and a record \$10.8 billion in January. It was the 11th month of withdrawals in a row and the fifth of withdrawals in excess of \$7 billion.

While the agency, which regulates 2,938 S&Ls nationally, emphasized that withdrawals had declined for the second straight month, a private economist said the March drop was still very large.

"It's the 45th month of the same thing. I don't see a big difference," said economist Paul Getman of the WEFA Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm.

Net withdrawals for the first three months of 1989 totaled \$28.5 billion — more than triple the \$8.4 billion in withdrawals for all of last year.

From October 1987 through April 1989, money had flowed into S&Ls as stock market investors sought the safety of federally insured accounts.

James Barth, the bank board's chief economist, attributed the bulk of the recent outflows to the failure of S&Ls to keep pace with rising interest rates offered by competitors such as mutual funds.

"Apart from a few isolated instances, there is no evidence that the outflows reflect a loss of de-

positor confidence," he said.

Barth was supported by economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions, a trade group. He said that S&Ls have not seen the need to raise interest rates and attract more deposits because the housing market is weak and short-term and long-term interest rates are nearly identical.

"I'm not alarmed by the outflow number. If it got to the point where institutions that wanted to keep deposits couldn't, then it would be more serious. Right now we have not heard anything to that effect," Regalia said.

However, administration officials have been citing the withdrawals as evidence that Congress should move swiftly to enact President Bush's bailout plan to close or merge failed S&Ls.

S&L depositors withdraw record amount

The Associated Press

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Estimated crop water use — May 11

CROP	Daily crop water use — inches		Daily use (ET) forecast	Accumulated water use*	
	ET — May	ET — May		ET — from date shown below through May 10	ET — from date shown below through May 10
Alfalfa	7	8	9	10	11
Sug. Beets	.18	.23	.24	.16	.17
Potatoes	.04	.06	.05	.04	.04
W. grain	.21	.27	.28	.19	.20
S. grain	.10	.14	.16	.12	.14
Pasture	.04	.07	.08	.05	.07
Lawn	.18	.23	.24	.16	.17
Onion	.05	.08	.07	.06	.07
Apples	.18	.23	.25	.17	.18

Magic Valley Alfalfa Quality Watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
PREMIUM is:	no more than 30.0%	no less than 66% EDDM
GOOD is:	no more than 32.0%	no less than 64% EDDM
FAIR is:	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61% EDDM
POOR is:	more than 36.0%	less than 61% EDDM

Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL 312

Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality
May 8	1.34	16	23.7	28.4	66.8	Premium

Minidoka County (Minidoka) Variety: Valor

Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality
May 8	1.00	14	26.9%	24.7%	69.7%	Premium

Lincoln County (Shoshone) Variety: Vancor

Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality
May 8	1.37	16	26.2	26.3	68.4	Premium

Idaho County (Idaho) Variety:

Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality
May 8	2.00	22	25.1	29.4	66.2	Premium

Idaho crops recover after wet weather; farmers' outlook good

By the Associated Press

Development of Idaho's major crops has recovered significantly after wet weather in April left producers far behind the average of recent years.

With adequate water supplies for the first time in three years, growers are looking for another good harvest amid continuing strength in market prices as drought still plagues other key farm states.

The government rated the winter wheat crop in mostly fair to good conditions, and 90 percent or more of the expected spring wheat and barley crops have already been planted. Over half the plants have emerged, well ahead of the five-year average for the first week of May.

Fifty-eight percent of the potato crop was in the ground, also ahead of the average, the Agriculture Department said. Only corn planting and sugarbeet development lagged

far behind the average for early May.

Bean growers, on the verge of planting, have been especially optimistic about their prospects this year as prices have risen beyond \$80 a hundred weight to levels that have not been seen in eight years. Some Southwestern Idaho companies have already filled available contracts and sold out seed supplies.

"It should be a good year for bean growers," said Ken Tamura of Triangle Bean Co.

in Homedale. "All they have to do is get a crop."

The government said producers intend to increase plantings by 25 percent to 150,000 acres this year, apparently hoping to continue cashing in on a market set spiraling by drought in the leading bean states of Michigan and North Dakota.

"I think it should be possible to make more on beans this year than on sugarbeets because of lower fertilizer costs and lower-

labor and harvest costs," Melmont Bean Co. owner Brent Zeyer of Melba said. "This year beans should be right up there with the other cash crops."

Despite a 21 percent decline in production due to dramatically reduced acreage, Idaho's 1988 bean crop was valued at over \$30 million, nearly 50 percent more than the larger crops of the previous two years.

Growers expect a new health-oriented market.

• See CROPS on Page C2



Business Beat

Public land use conference Thursday

BOISE - A public land use conference sponsored by major Idaho and regional agricultural groups will be Thursday in Boise. The meeting is designed to show resource-based industries, including agriculture, mining and timber, how to "fight back" to protect jobs, said Tom Shaw, president of the Idaho Cattle Association. The Northwest Federal Lands Conference will convey the belief that families whose livelihoods depend on responsible use of our natural resources can effectively fight back and win to protect our economy and our environment," he said. The event is 7 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Red Lion Riverdale Hotel. It is sponsored by the ICA, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho Free Sportman News and others. For more information call 973-9366.

Llamas help keep coyotes away

TWIN FALLS - Sheep ranchers are reporting more success controlling coyotes by keeping a llama in with their flocks, according to the American Sheep Industry Association. "Llamas don't appear to be afraid of anything," said Montana rancher Lexy Fowler, noting that the llama's aggressive behavior unnerves coyotes. Vic Breener, llama ranch operator near Sheridan, Wyo., said, "Coyotes are opportunists and llamas take that opportunity away."

BLM evaluates spraying for 'hoppers'

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management is preparing an environmental evaluation of a proposal to spray grasshoppers with Malathion on public lands in the Shoshone District. Spraying would occur in early June when treatment would have the maximum impact on the hatching grasshoppers. The bureau wants to know the potential impact of the spray on birds and invertebrates.

OMB targets grazing fee revenue

WASHINGTON - Grazing fees have been targeted as a possible revenue source by the Office of Management and Budget. The proposal, recently introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives, is supported by environmental groups and opposed by livestock organizations. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, defended the current fee structure during a recent hearing in the House Interior Subcommittee.

Farmer cooperatives rise in income

WASHINGTON - Net income of farmer cooperatives in 1987 was more than double the previous year and the highest since 1980, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Service. The 1987 net income of \$1.4 billion, up from \$688 million in 1986, represented a major turnaround from several years of decline associated with the agricultural recession of the 1980s. The net income was generated on sales of \$59.3 billion, which increased only slightly from 1986 sales. Randall Torgerson, director of the program, attributed the dramatic upturn to the success cooperatives have achieved in cost reduction and increased operating efficiencies.

Intermountain sells Idaho division

BOISE - Intermountain Ranch Placements of Colorado Springs, Colo., has sold its Idaho division to David Marlow of Boise. Intermountain has provided personnel to more than 400 Idaho ranches and feedlots and 7,000 in 17 western states.

ISU hosts business English workshop

TWIN FALLS - A one-day workshop on "Business English Essentials: Effective Writing and Editing Skills" will be presented at the Idaho State University Resident Center in Twin Falls Thursday. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuition is \$39. To register, call 734-4478.

SBA provides business counseling

TWIN FALLS - A representative from the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives program will be in Twin Falls Thursday to offer free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners. Appointments must be made in advance by contacting the Region IV Development Association, 734-6586.

On the move

Twin Falls firm announces merger

TWIN FALLS - Bill Hart, president of Commodity Software Inc., and Alex Sinclair, director of marketing and a co-owner, have agreed to merge Commodity Software with Brokerage Systems Inc. of Chicago and New York. Once the merger is complete, Commodity Software Inc., an Idaho corporation with offices in Twin Falls and Chicago, will become a part of Brokerage Systems. Commodity Software has marketed software to the commodities industry for 10 years. Customers include the Bank of America and Stetler and Co., one of the world's largest commodity firms. The original system was developed in conjunction with Idaho Computer in Twin Falls for Sinclair & Co., a local commodities firm. Hart will become a vice president and director of Brokerage Systems and will be responsible for further development of Realtime Information System for Commodities, the latest version of the company's software. Sinclair will also be a director of Brokerage Systems and a consultant with some marketing responsibilities. Brokerage Systems will maintain an Idaho office above Sinclair & Co. on Second Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Elephant's Perch expands operation

KETCHUM - The Elephant's Perch is expanding its bicycle operations into larger quarters in the Campion Building, next to the present store. The move should be complete by June 1, said Perch owner Bob Ross. The new space will provide 1,700 square feet devoted strictly to bicycles and bicycle accessories. The space devoted to bicycles in the present building will be turned over to other lines of outdoor gear, primarily footwear, Ross said. The store will also double its T-shirt and sweat clothing collections.

Jensen Jewelers opens Billings store

BILLINGS, Mont. - Jensen Jewelers, headquartered in Twin Falls, recently opened its ninth store in Billings, announced John Jensen, president of the jewelry store chain. Ron Stokes, who previously managed Zales Jewelers in Twin Falls, has been named assistant manager for the new Billings store. The Jensen chain was founded by Donald Jensen in Twin Falls in 1956. Jensen opened a second store in Burley four years later. The chain also operates stores in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello and Bozeman, Mont.

Tradewinds

Dave Werbeck has been named vice president/treasurer of Obenchain Insurance Inc. Werbeck has worked with the firm seven years as commercial insurance manager. He joins Tim Obenchain as a managing partner in the agency.



DAVE WERBECK

Harlan Hartman, service manager for Theisen Motors, was awarded the Gold Medal Award for excellent customer service by Ford Motor Co. This is the highest honor that can be awarded to any company service manager.



HARLAN HARTMAN

George L. Coiner, and his wife Shirley, recently returned from Belize City, Belize. Mr. Coiner served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. Coiner, president of Coiner Land & Livestock, was recruited to assist J.S. Espat Ltd. Roses Products in diversifying into the cattle raising and dairy cattle market. IESC is a non-profit organization of American business people devoted to providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in developing countries.

Ron Boyd earned a Goal Buster Award from Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. Boyd, a manager of the Farm Bureau insurance agency in Twin Falls, was recognized for helping his agents to exceed their annual sales goals. Boyd has previously earned several company honors, including his company's All-Star award.

Dan Kay of Gem State Welders Supply Inc. in Twin Falls recently completed a sales seminar for the Victor Equipment Co. in Denton, Texas. The course examined sales and applications of Victor Gas Apparatus. Kay handles route and outside sales of gas and various welding supplies for Gem State.

Latham Motors Inc. of Twin Falls, has earned the "Award for Excellence." Chrysler Motors' highest dealership honor. This is the second time Latham has received the award, said Tom Pappert, Chrysler's vice president. "Latham can take pride in this coveted honor because only about one in every 10 Chrysler dealerships nationwide meets the stringent performance criteria," Pappert said.

Crops

Continued from Page C1
Harold West. "People who are conscious about cholesterol are turning to nutritionists who are telling them to eat more beans." The industry's consumer campaign, bolstered by a National Academy of Sciences report this year on the health benefits of dried beans, has increased domestic consumption by 50 percent in two years.

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Engineer claims his flying saucer will revolutionize commuting



Pilot and designer Paul Moller flies his M200X aircraft in Davis, California

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — An engineer inspired by the flight of hummingbirds hovered 40 feet in the air Wednesday in a saucer-like craft he said will revolutionize commuter

travel. Paul Moller said his brief, noisy flight over a crowd of wind-blown reporters was to demonstrate the technology his company is developing to

build a flying car for the 21st century. "At some point in time, it will be used for that," Moller said. "You know the automobile is still good for

that short distance, but here to San Francisco, here to Reno, here to L.A., you're going to see something like this will be in common usage.

"It's going to take off very rapidly once the credibility is established," Moller said. A former professor and founder of the aeronautics program at the University of California, Davis, Moller has spent nearly 30 years developing what's known in the field as a "vertical take-off and landing" or VTOL aircraft.

His company, Moller International, in a Davis research park about 80 miles northeast of San Francisco, is working on robotic aircraft for reconnaissance use by the military, as well as commuter vehicles.

Moller, 51, calls his machines "volantors," referring to quick, nimble flight like that of the hummingbird that awed him since he was a 6-year-old child.

The 10-foot wide, round, blue craft he flew Wednesday, the M200X, hung in the air for about three minutes and made a slow spin before landing in virtually the same spot where it took off. But its visual grace was accompanied with the deafening roar of eight un-muffled snowmobile engines and a vortex of wind that pushed it off the ground, slashed the grass below and tumbled camera bags and the contents of a purse across the lawn.

Moller wore a fire-retardant racing suit and a motorcycle helmet. His machine was tethered by a thin cable to a construction crane for insurance and safety reasons. But once unleashed, he said, it would go "as high as I'm willing to let it go."

While the M200X looks like a vehicle for George Jetson of cartoon fame, another model that Moller said his company will produce and

begin testing later this year is fit for James Bond: Sleek and bubble-topped, it looks like a cross between a jet fighter and the Batmobile.

Moller said his M400 will be able to carry four passengers at speeds up to 400 mph, as high as 31,000 feet and for as little as \$50 million before refueling on low-octane gasoline. At a cruising speed of 220 mph, he said, its fuel efficiency would be about 15 miles per

gallon. Like the saucer craft, the M400 will be powered by eight gas-turbine rotary engines built with technology acquired from a company that used them in snowmobiles. Moller said he chose rotary engines for their power, light weight and relatively low cost. The engines power fans that drive air down for takeoff and hovering, then a series of vanes and ducts redirect thrust.

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Here are some answers on Geneva farm pact

WASHINGTON — The mid-term agreement on agriculture forged at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, earlier this month has caused some confusion about the fate of domestic agricultural programs.

The following are some questions and answers provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Q: The word "elimination" is not in the text. Has the United States given up on eliminating agricultural subsidies?

A: No. Our goal has always been the elimination of trade-distorting policies and practices and the language in this text still allows us to accomplish this goal. We believe that it is difficult to "correct and prevent distortions" as this agreement calls for without eliminating the policies that cause them.

Q: How would "tariffication" lead to an increase in market access?

A: The concept is simple: non-tariff measures, such as quotas and variable levies, will be converted to tariffs. Tariffs are the preferred method of import-protection under the agreement and are, in general, less restrictive than non-tariff barriers. Converting non-tariff measures to tariffs will bring agriculture more fully under agreement rules and disciplines. After tariffication we intend to push for substantial reductions in tariff levels and the eventual elimination of protection in the agricultural sector.

Q: Does this agreement cover fish and forest products?

A: The agreement does not exclude any product or commodity. From our point of view, fish and forest

products are part of the agricultural negotiation.

Q: How does the section on sanitary and phytosanitary barriers affect the current hormone dispute with the European community?

A: This is a framework to govern negotiations on the particular dispute over the next 20 months. As such it has no direct bearing on the hormone dispute.

Q: Is it realistic to call for implementation in 1991? How can you do that before Congress can examine an agreement and develop legislation?

A: Obviously, any agreement we may reach must be submitted to Congress for approval, and Congress will draw up the implementing legislation. Paragraph 12 of the agreement recognizes that such national procedures must be respected. If the agreement is finalized in late 1990 as we expect, it will be presented to Congress in early 1991.

Short-Term Elements:

Q: What are we committed to do in the short-term?

A: Specifically, we are committed not to intensify market access barriers or raise support prices to producers, subject to the condition that the commitment be consistent with existing legislation.

Our assessment is this will not require us to do anything differently from what we are now doing. For 1990, our 1985 farm legislation requires cuts in some support prices.

Q: How will the short-term commitments affect the setting of the sugar quota?

A: The operation of the sugar program, including the fixing of the import quota, will not be restricted by the short-term commitments.

Q: Did the United States make any commitment on acreage reduction programs?

A: No. We were able to convince our negotiating partners that it was unwise to bind our hands on this issue at a time when stocks are at such a low level.

Q: Does the agreement of short-term measures limit the discretion of the secretary of agriculture on marketing loans?

A: No.

Q: Do the short-term commitments on market access prohibit us from using retaliation in the hormone dispute?

A: No. We have said since the beginning we would not suspend our right to defend ourselves against unfair trade practices during the course of the negotiations.

Burley man joins state committee on indemnity

The Times-News

BOISE — Bill Mendenhall of Union Seed in Burley is among the five Idaho residents appointed by Idaho Director of Agriculture Dick Rush to a special advisory committee for the new \$5 million-state commodity indemnity program.

The program was established by the Legislature as a self-insurance program for farmers who grow grains, beans, peas, lentils and small seeds. Under the program, producers will be assessed a fee when they sell their crops to licensed warehouses and commodity dealers in the state.

The warehouses will collect the assessment and forward it to the Department of Agriculture. When the fund reaches a balance of \$5 million, the assessments will stop.

If a licensed warehouse in Idaho fails, the department will use the funds to pay up to 90 percent of the farmer's losses.

The advisory committee has three producers and two licensed warehouse operators or commodity dealers.

Other members are Dale Rockwood of Idaho Falls, Bruce Koenig of Lewiston, Steve Berglund of Moscow and Gail McWhittie of Agri-Beef Co. in Boise. Ernest Permann of American Falls and Dean Brocke of George Brocke & Sons in Kendrick are alternates.

Idaho winter wheat gains over 1988

BOISE — Idaho's 1989 winter wheat production is forecast to be 6 percent above last year, but 10 percent below the 1987 crop.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reports that, based on May 1 conditions, the yield is estimated at 68 bushels per acre, up two bushels from 1988 and should produce 53.72 million bushels statewide.

Nationally, winter wheat produc-

tion is forecast at 1.43 billion bushels, 8 percent less than 1988 and the lowest production since 1978.

Yield is forecast at 34.9 bushels per acre, down 4.3 bushels from last year, with 41 million acres being harvested.

The service expects 790,000 acres to be harvested, 20,000 more than last year.

Despite some winter kill the

state's crop is in generally good condition.

Idaho's May 1 hay stocks totaled 31,000 tons, or 3.68 million tons on hand from Dec. 1. Stocks are down 66 percent from May 1, 1988.

Hay stocks nationally were down 36 percent from 1988 on May 1.

"I'm like an emotional roller coaster."

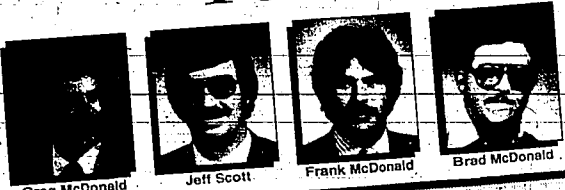
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007-Jobs of Interest

Sports oriented publishing company has immediate opening for a public relations person who enjoys extensive travel in the West and midwestern states...

007-Jobs of Interest

TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION JOBS: 1989 Career Link will have available across the U.S. Send SASE to: P.O. Box 1278, P.O. Riverton, Wyo. 82501. Phone: 307-856-0170.

008-Sales People

Land and Sea Food Co. for the Merle Valley area, needs a \$30,000 in yearly commission...

014 Children's Services

Children's Village, summer program, afternoon, weekdays, noon on nice fenced lot with 1 bedroom home...

030-Homes For Sale

2 HOMES For \$27,500 3 bedroom home on nice fenced lot with 1 bedroom home in back for Grandma or grandpa...

030-Homes For Sale

An abundance of space can be yours in this large 5 bedroom, 3 bath home...

030 Homes For Sale

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We now have openings for the right skilled individuals to sell the full line of Toyota, Jeep, Eagle, and used cars at Wills Motor Co.

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Need dependable person for 2 children for 1 hour for summer. \$24-\$32 per week.

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Advertising sales manager's small, daily newspaper, 5,000 circulation, seeks experienced advertising manager.

010 Professional Services

Retirement living, licensed home, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537.

014 Children's Services

5 opening areas, ages 3-8. C.E. CENTER, 736-0077.

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK TRI-PLEX Prestigious, convenient location, a bedroom duplex...

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NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom home for only \$15,900. ATTENTION INVESTOR! 1 possible rental unit...

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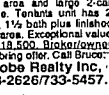
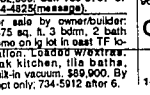
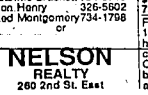
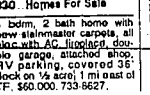
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Clean 2 bdrm, appls, city view, \$255/mo, 1100 dup, 734-8664 leave message

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Walk-in closets, AC, Laundry Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N, Apt 304, manager, 734-4925

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18' Frigidator food freezer, All beauty shop equipment, Make offer, Call 324-2682

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3 bedroom home in Kimberly, Great starter home in good quiet location. All aluminum siding for low maintenance. Mature landscaping. Motivated seller ready to move. Call Kent 186-89

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1 lot w/2 bdrm home on west side of Twin, 1 lot undeveloped in Woodhill, 50 x 150', 326-4372 allow 4 pm only

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This 2 bedroom home at 224 Witter Street has an attractive FHA loan with a balance of \$20,000. Total price \$22,000 and an interest rate of 9.2%. Also includes a patio and fenced yard with fruit trees. Total price just \$29,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 187-89

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Good 2 bdrm home, metal siding, new carpet, covered patio, \$76,000. 123, 186 to Bob Jones

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119.9 Acres (107 Crop Acres) located 3 1/2 miles S. 1/2 mile E. of Mallett 13 So Rge 2, T. 212 N., S. 31 E., Lot 3.
Improvements include a 1,300 sq. ft. home w/ full basement, 1,600' metal machine shed, 1,300' farrowing house, misc. corrals and loading shed.
Irrigation equipment includes a 50 H.P. U.S. Electric Motor Lyrne & Towler Pump, Electric Pump 50 H.P. Linco Pump, Electric Motor Hydro-Centrifugal Pump, approximately 45 pieces of 6" x 50" portable alum. mainline, approximately 132 joints of 3" hand line, Water License #43-2562 with maximum rate of diversion of 2.36 C.F.S.
Sale Price is \$76,150
OFFERS to be accepted from operator of farm. Larger than family size farm. Offer no later than May 15th. FmHA 1955-45 and must be received in the Rupert County Office by May 26, 1989 before 4:30 p.m.
PREFERENCE will be given to operators that would qualify for FmHA Farm Ownership.
SALE is subject to the purchaser obtaining a conservation plan from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS).
FINANCING AVAILABLE - No down payment. 9.75% APR. 10-15 year repayment terms for qualified FmHA. 11-25% APR. 25 years repayment term for applicants not meeting the FmHA Ownership loan criteria but who remain operators of family size farms.
CONTACT FmHA at 436-0116 for further information.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
LANDSCAPING
PAINTING/REPAIRS
D & T Painting and Linoleum
HOUSE PAINTER, EXTERIOR FINISHES, FREE ESTIMATES
PHOTO 734-2762
HOUSE PAINTER, EXTERIOR FINISHES, FREE ESTIMATES
PHOTO 734-2762
REMODELING
CARPET LAYING
JIM-JAC'S
DUST CONTROL

Merchandise Farmers' market - Recreational

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

GARAGE SALE... 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$8.50 PLUS... 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS, INVENTORY SHEET & TIPS

367. Miscellaneous

Four poster queen-size... Front and mask for... Moving must sell... Large Tippett/Koala... 1500 lb. never been used...

019 Appliances

Copertone refrigerator... Whirlpool washer... Singer sewing machine... Whirlpool washer... Whirlpool washer...

092 Building Materials

Gardner Lumber... Old barn wood... Post holes, rough lumber... Purebred Boston Terrier... Registered Peruvian pup...

090 Pets & Supplies

Parakeets & Cockatiels... Porcine Kittens for sale... Purebred Boston Terrier... Registered Peruvian pup...

102 Cattle

Registered Holstein bulls... Smutney Holsteins... Royal bred embryo transferred... Simmentals since 1974...

105 Horse Equipment

1 horse trailer, very easy... 2 horse trailer tandem... 100 Spline... 2500 foot 8" aluminum mainline...

112 Irrigation

16" 281' well, 1st & 2nd... 2500 foot 8" aluminum mainline... 12 Vandenberg homingbees...

106 Swine

Duroc weaners, purebred... Weaner pigs, 4-4 quality... 2500 foot 8" aluminum mainline...

108 Sheep/Goats

25 white head ewes and... Pasture lands for sale... 2500 foot 8" aluminum mainline...

104 Auctions

Public Auction... Former Market... 096 Farm Seed... 097 Hay, Grain & Feed...



CAMPER SHELLS CASH REWARD

Dahl Reed of Hazleton of an unwanted camper recently sold his camper shell, tent, or trailer, call us... 5 more people customers will attest...

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

TENS - utility - Medtronic

1 year old, good for... 1 year old, good for... 1 year old, good for...

WINDOW WELDER

Expert Windshield Repair & Replacement... 733-1099... 24 HRS. Free Estimates

070 Wanted To Buy

I'd Happy Hoopie Worms... BEE BOARDS WANTED... 1-800-447-8769

074 Musical Instruments

Br/Win trumpet piano and... Beautiful wood finish... Must Sell Dignity upright piano...

077 Home Entertainment

1 turntable, 1 tuner, 1 pair... Kenwood 750 moods (606... NEW TV! Own a new color TV by turning...

078 Communication Devices

CB and IV antenna, 1500... 1500 watt, 1000 watt... 1500 watt, 1000 watt...

Wanted dead or alive

TV's appliances... Whirlpool washer & dryer... 1st Furniture & Carpets

084 Tools

10" band saw, \$75 or best offer... 330 HomeLine chain saw... 10" band saw, \$75 or best offer...

085 Bicycles

Kenon road bike, indoxed... 12 spd, alloy wheels... 12 spd, alloy wheels...

082 Building Materials

Fort Harney Lumber... 156-60 Cedar... 156-60 Cedar... 156-60 Cedar...

090 Pets & Supplies

Adorable AKC registered... Adorable Cocker Spaniel... Adorable Cocker Spaniel...

102 Cattle

10 head Holstein Springs... 10 head Holstein Springs... 10 head Holstein Springs...

096 Farm Seed

105 day sleepco corn seed... 105 day sleepco corn seed... 105 day sleepco corn seed...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

700 tons 3rd cutting hay... 700 tons 3rd cutting hay... 700 tons 3rd cutting hay...

098 Farm For Rent

222 acres prime barn or... 222 acres prime barn or... 222 acres prime barn or...

099 Pastures For Rent

3 acres of pasture with... 3 acres of pasture with... 3 acres of pasture with...

104 Auctions

3 year old OHilly, ex... 3 year old OHilly, ex... 3 year old OHilly, ex...

105 Horse Equipment

1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans...

106 Swine

1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans...

108 Sheep/Goats

1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans...

109 Tractors

1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans...

110 Farm Work Wanted

AA Custom Plowing... AA Custom Plowing... AA Custom Plowing...

112 Irrigation

1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans...

114 Farm Implements

1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans...

114 Farm Implements

1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans... 1088 New Holland trans...

121 Boats & Marine Items

16 foot V drive, with auto... 16 foot V drive, with auto... 16 foot V drive, with auto...

125 Travel Trailers

1973 15 foot camp trailer... 1973 15 foot camp trailer... 1973 15 foot camp trailer...

121 Boats & Marine Items

16 foot V drive, with auto... 16 foot V drive, with auto... 16 foot V drive, with auto...

125 Travel Trailers

1973 15 foot camp trailer... 1973 15 foot camp trailer... 1973 15 foot camp trailer...

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1973 15 foot camp trailer... 1973 15 foot camp trailer... 1973 15 foot camp trailer...

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

067-127

CARAGE SALE DEAL 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$8.50 PLUS 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS, INVENTORY SHEET & TIPS

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

57 Miscellaneous For Sale

Four poster queen-size mini-mattress... Front end swap for Sadox... Moving must sell Very nice... 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme...

079 Appliances

Copperline refrigerator, washer and dryer... GE washer/dryer, approx 10... Moving must sell Very nice...

082 Building Materials

Gardeen Lattice, 4x2, \$8.95... Parakeets & Cockatiels... Peralta Kittens for sale...

090 Pails & Supplies

Parakeets & Cockatiels... Peralta Kittens for sale... Registered Pomeranian puppy...

102 Cattle

Registered Hereford bulls... Royal bred Angus... 200 mixed steers and heifers...

105 Horse Equipment

1 horse trailer, very easy... 2 horse Halo tandem trailer... Duroc weaners, purebred...

081 Furniture & Carpets

1 sofa and chair in excellent... 1 year old hide-a-bed, Rocking... 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme...

092 Auctions

Public Auction... We have buyers for all types... 100 mixed steers and heifers...

096 Farm Seed

105 day sale pig good... 100 mixed steers and heifers... 50 mixed steers and heifers...

103 Dairy Equipment

12 Vandenberg hermilong... 1981 International 160... 3 Surge milk orbits, pulsator...

112 Irrigation

16', 281 wall, tar & wrapped... 20' x 5' 1/2 mile wheel line... 2500 foot 8" aluminum mainline...

114 Farm Implements

D21 AC 125 hp tractor... 16' ton ball, air clean... Hosston 6450 14 ft swather...

121 Boats & Marine Items

16' foot V-drive, with automatic... 1979 Proctor 20' sail trainer... 1973 Afton 15' sailboat...

125 Travel Trailers

1973 16' camp trailer... 1979 Proctor 20' sail trainer... 1973 Afton 15' sailboat...

104 Horses

3 year old OHilly, exc conformation... 3 year old OHilly, exc conformation... 3 year old OHilly, exc conformation...

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127 Motor Homes
24-Dodge motorhome fully self-contained, \$5000 under market. Call 734-5857.

FOR RENT MOTOR HOMES FROM MER ED'S Call after 5:30 or leave a message. 734-9133

1976 Sports Coach, 26' Class A, make offer. See at 1430 First Ave. E or call 734-5380.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
1971 Pinto for parts, \$60. Call 895-2726.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1983 Honda V65 Magna, 1000, excel cond, \$2200. Call 734-5857.

136 Heavy Equipment
1984 portable radiator, 2' x 5' 1/2' water pump, \$400. Call 734-5857.

Case backhoe, 1972 560 B. Exceptional cond, \$9,950. Call 543-5793 or am to 5900.

CENTRAL EQUIPMENT NEW & USED
Clark Michigan Wheel Loader, Model 75-B, S/N 443-C-2207-CB, 1975.

137 Auto Parts
1971 Pinto for parts, \$60. Call 895-2726.

138 Auto Parts
1971 Pinto for parts, \$60. Call 895-2726.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1985 S-10 Chevy pickup, 1900cc, excellent condition, 23000 miles. Call 734-5857.

140 Heavy Trucks/Trailers
1982 6x6 army truck, 1900 cc, good, good shape. Call 734-5857.

141 Vans
1970 VW Van, new tires, engine, built, 33,000 miles. Call 734-5857.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1984 Subaru GL, good mileage, good condition. Call 734-5857.

143 Antique Autos
1960 Thunderbird, 56,000 actual miles. Call 734-5857.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1981 Coupe de Ville, loaded, good condition. Call 734-5857.

160 Autos-Dodge
1981 Dodge Aries K-car, 4 door sedan, automatic. Call 734-5857.

162 Autos-Ford
1985 Escort, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 49,000 mi. Call 734-5857.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1982 Cutlass LS, 4-door, A/C, cruise, clean. Call 734-5857.

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ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP
GREAT VALUES WE'VE ROUNDED UP FOR YOU
1989 CORISICA 4 DOOR SEDAN
1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
The Great Cars Are On Sale!
1989 FORD TAURUS
Market Value \$15,000 Save Over \$3000
NOW ONLY \$11,988 or \$239 mo.
If You've Looked Around, You Know This Is The Best Price You'll Find On An '89 Luxury Sedan.

Table listing various car models and prices, including: 75 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DR, 84 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, 84 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4, etc.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN 734-6565
JEROME
WE CARE BUCKLE UP!
ROY RAYMOND
We Make Quality And Value Affordable
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,
733-5100

50 TRUCKS IN STOCK 4x4 TRUCK BLOWOUT SALE DEMO TRUCKS \$500 BELOW INVOICE

89' K-5 BLAZER DEMO




Loaded, w/ auto steering, pwr locks, pwr windows, tilt, cruise, air, cassette w/ equalizer, Silverado pkg, int. wipers, cloth bucket seats, deep tinted windows, floor mats, cast aluminum wheels, thermo guard, fabric guard undercoating and more!

\$500 BELOW INVOICE

Should Be \$22,164
NOW ONLY \$18,326

'89' 1 TON 4X4 STAKEBED DEMO



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LSI pkg, auto, on-off road tires, transfer case shield, cassette w/ digital clock, floor mats, thermo guard, fabric guard, undercoating!

\$500 BELOW INVOICE

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'89 1/2 TON EXT-CAB 4X4 DEMO



Loaded w/ auto, steering, air, folding rear seat, tilt, cruise, case, scottsdale trim, rear sliding window, int. wipers, gauges, H.D. suspension, custom wheels, bedliner, thermo guard, fabric guard, & under coating

\$3,000 SAVINGS

Should Be \$20,694
NOW ONLY \$17,649

'89 4WD SUBURBAN DEMO



Loaded, w/ auto, steering, pwr windows, pwr locks, dual, air, tilt, cruise, 3rd seat, deep tinted windows, case, auto, hubs, silverado pkg, 40 gal tank, two-tone, H.D. trailing pkg. Custom wheels & tires, thermo guard, fabric guard, undercoating & more!

\$4,000 SAVINGS

Should Be \$25,306
NOW ONLY \$21,306

'89 H.D. 3/4 TON 4X4 DEMO



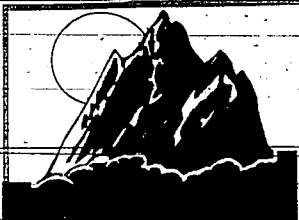
4 speed, 350 V-8, air, tilt, stereo w/ lock, rear sliding window, int. wipers, 34 gal tank, CSP H.D. pkg, oil cooler, custom wheels, tailgater, rail protectors, bed mat, fabric guard, thermo guard & undercoating

\$3,000 SAVINGS

Should Be \$18,551
NOW ONLY \$15,551

USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

1973 DATSUN PICK UP 4 speed cassette Stk# 132 \$1,095	1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX 5 DOOR automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, low miles Stk# 189 \$2,495	1978 GMC JIMMY 4X4 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt, tu tone paint Stk# 196 \$2,995	1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAG. 6 cyl, Auto transmission, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, tilt, cruise, roof rack, only 65,000 miles Stk# 227 \$3,495	1981 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Auto, power steering, Air conditioning, Power windows, custom wheels, cruise, tilt, cassette. Stk# 230 \$10,995
1976 FORD BRONCO V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, cassette, tu-tone paint Stk# 232 \$4,995	1987 GMC S-15 PICK UP Sierra pkg., 4 speed, priced to sell Stk# 216 \$4,995	1984 CHEVROLET DIESEL 4X4 P.U. Automatic transmission, power steering, A/C, power window, power locks, stereo, tilt, cruise. Stk# 115 \$5,995	1982 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Auto trans., power steering, air conditioning, power windows, fac alloys, T-tops, cruise, tilt, cassette. Stk# 103529 \$13,495	JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4X4 V-8, auto trans., power steering, tilt, cruise, fac. alloys, roof rack, power locks, cassette, low miles Stk# 237 \$12,995
1983 GMC JIMMY 4X4 V-8, Auto trans, power steering, cassette, two-tone, Sierra classic pkg. Stk# 231 \$7,995	1985 CHEV. S-10 EXT. CAB 4X4 P.U. 6 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, cassette Stk# 184 \$7,995	1987 DODGE DAKOTA LE P.U. 4X4 V-8, automatic, trans, power steering, A/C, cassette, tilt, cruise, tu-tone Stk# 213 \$6,995	1983 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED 8 cyl, automatic trans; power steering, A/C, power windows, power locks, roof rack, cassette, tilt, cruise, fac alloys under 40,000 miles Stk# 212 \$8,995	1987 FORD BRONCO II 6 cyl., 5 speed, cassette, roof rack, low miles, like new Stk# 171 \$9,995
1987 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 6 CYL Tahoe pkg, 5 speed, power steering, air conditioning, cassette cruise, tu-tone Stk# 181 \$9,995	1987 JEEP C.J-5 FAC. HARD TOP 6 cyl, automatic trans., tilt, cruise, fac alloys, black and under 12,000 miles Stk# 217 \$10,995	1987 JEEP CHEROKEE WAG. 4X4 6 cyl, automatic trans., power steering, A/C, alloys, cruise, tilt, roof rack Stk# 197 \$12,995	1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 8 cyl, automatic trans, power steering, A/C, power windows, cassette power locks, tilt, cruise, tu-tone and front bucket. SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$24,000 Stk# 229 \$18,995	1988 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 Automatic trans., power steering, stereo, cruise, 6 cyl, low mileage Stk# 139934 \$14,995



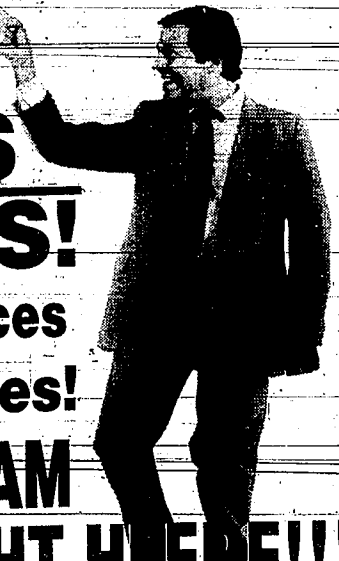
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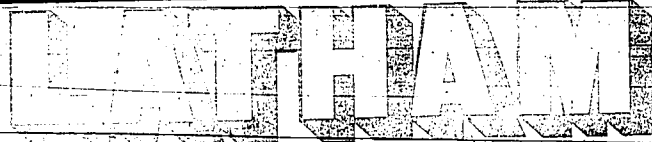
<p>1989 DODGE COLT #C213</p>  <p>\$49 down \$129 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,166. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.02% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,775.14. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE OMNI #OD152</p>  <p>\$49 down \$135 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,166. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 11.29% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,502.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE DAKOTA #TD266</p>  <p>\$49 down \$169 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$7,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.54% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,671.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>
<p>1989 DODGE DAYTONA #D80</p>  <p>\$49 down \$189 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.64% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,662.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE SHADOW #W151</p>  <p>\$49 down \$189 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,708. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.09% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,016.90. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE POWER RAM #1372</p>  <p>\$49 down \$199 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$9,438. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.62% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,061.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>

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On New Chryslers, Plymouths, Dodges and Dodge Trucks

<p>1984 MERCURY LYNX Stock #151</p> <p>\$49 down \$79 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,600. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.99% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,277.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock #185</p> <p>\$49 down \$89 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,888. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.99% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,306.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1979 DODGE W-150 Stock #3000</p> <p>\$49 down \$99 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,700. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.99% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,543.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO Stock #161</p> <p>\$49 down \$99 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,200. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.99% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,141.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>
<p>1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Stock #152</p> <p>\$49 down \$79 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,400. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.99% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,277.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT Stock #204</p> <p>\$49 down \$109 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.99% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,052.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1981 FORD BRONCO Stock #3010</p> <p>\$49 down \$139 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$3,900. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.73% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,271.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>	<p>1985 VW QUANTUM Stock #144</p> <p>\$49 down \$149 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$5,284. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.99% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,151.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax.</small></p>

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That's Right!
No Extras!

Sports

■ Scores and stats D2
■ Major League roundups D3
■ NBA playoff action D4

D

Centennial, Highland rule at Classic



Kathy Davis, Capital, heaves a discus on her way to pilcing second in the event with a toss of 123', 1"

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three records fell, Centennial and Highland divided up the trophies and 17 Class A-1 coaches from throughout southern Idaho got a wholesome preview of what could happen in the state finals later this month.

Centennial's boys dominated their division as expected, taking the title with 103 points against 63½ for runnerup Highland. The girls reversed that with Highland winning with 108 and Centennial picked up 81 in the annual Twin Falls Track and Field Classic.

Two of the three records fell in the girls division where the Centennial medley cut .29 seconds off the 1:52.77 posted eight years ago by Highland. Then Bonneville senior Liz Humpherys took 15 seconds off the 3:20-meter run mark set in 1983 by Hall of Skyline. Humpherys' new mark is 11:30.5.

The lone boys' record was provided by Madison's Rick Danney who scaled 15 feet, 6½ inches in the pole vault — with that half-inch eclipsing the 15-6½ set in 1981 by Capital's Lewis.

Highland girls' Coach Ned Bell said "a phenomenal day by our distances ladies" turned the trick in that team race. "Carol Collins took 20 seconds off her previous best in the 3200 and Angel Walker took off 15. They both had their personal bests in the 1600 and the 2000 points those two provided in those two events made it very easy. Highland also picked up double wins from junior Julie Briggs in the short sprints as she joined Humpherys in the double-winner circle. Humpherys came back to

• See CLASSIC on Page D5

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 14. Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Minnesota 10, Toronto 9
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1
California 6, New York 1
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 4, Texas 1
Chicago 8, Baltimore 2
Boston at Seattle, late

National League

Houston 1, Chicago 0
Miami 3, San Francisco 4
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Chicago 111, New York 90. Chicago leads series 2-1
Phoenix 105, Golden State 82. Phoenix leads series 2-1

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, 13, NBA playoffs. Second-round playoff game, Detroit at Milwaukee
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf: St. Christopher's Classic, Goodwood
11:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Portland
1 p.m. — Channels 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, PGA Golf: The Memorial, final round
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: U.S. Clay Court Championships, final
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, 20/20 playoffs: Second-round playoff game, Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle
3:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing: Indianapolis 500, first trike
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA baseball: Arizona at Arizona State

Briefly

Chavez wins the WBC super lightweight title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez won the World Boxing Council super lightweight title Saturday night with a 10th-round knock-out of Roger Mayweather, who told the referee he could not continue because of stomach cramps.

Mayweather, knocked out in the second round by Chavez in 1985, kept the rematch close, although his left eye was puffy and almost completely shut because of a punch in the eighth round. Referee Hank Elespuru checked with Mayweather, who was slumped on his stool after the 10th round. Then, Elespuru suddenly decried the fight over.

Cards' Ozzie Smith signs a 2-year, \$4.3 million pact

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith, an eight-time All-Star at shortstop, signed a two-year contract extension on Saturday with the St. Louis Cardinals worth a guaranteed \$4.3 million.

Smith, who is making \$2.2 million in 1989 in the final year of a four-year, \$2.7 million deal, will get \$2.1 million in 1990 and \$2.1 million in 1991. The Cardinals have an option for 1992 with a buyout of at least \$100,000. The buyout could increase to \$500,000, depending on the number of games Smith plays in 1991.

"I want to finish my career here," said Smith, a 12-year veteran who is in his eighth season with the Cardinals. "I didn't want to go anywhere else. It's good to get this out of my way."

Alabama, Huntsville coach takes BYU assistant job

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Tony Ingle, head basketball coach at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, will move into Division I basketball ranks next season as an assistant to Brigham Young's new head coach, Roger Reid.

Ingle, 36, is the first assistant named by Reid, BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said Saturday.

SportsQuote

66
I like to think we're never desperate. Pros never panic, right?

99
— SuperSonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff after going down 3-0 in NBA conference semifinal series against the L.A. Lakers

Ricks sweeps Bruins win squeaker over Spartans

CSI, is top tourney seed

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Catcher Jim Dalton's fifth-inning solo homer in the nightcap provided the winning margin in the late game as the Ricks Vikings swept the College of Southern Idaho 7-2 and 2-1 Saturday on the final day of Region 14 regular-season play.

The result left the Eagles, Ricks and Treasure Valley, which stage a regional doubleheader from North Idaho College by identical 4-1 scores on Saturday, at 7-5 in the northern division of Region 18. But Ricks, which won three-out-of-four conference games from CSI this season, will go the regional tournament in St. George, Utah, as the No. 1 seed, while the Eagles will be seeded seventh. CSI gets the nod over

• See CSI on Page D5

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School got its shot at a third straight trip to the state "Champs" regional tournament Saturday, but Minico's Spartans gave the Bruins a one-run squeaker win.

Twin Falls got to Minico ace right-hander Eric Miller for eight runs in the first two innings before the Spartan senior slammed the door. But those eight runs were enough for an 8-6 victory in the final game of the Region III tournament.

"I'm glad to get this game behind us," said Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram. "I was tight before the game and so were the kids and I think it showed in the first few innings. We had wanted to get after Poky in the regional championship game on Wednesday and we didn't get it done (the Indians won 12-1), so I think we were all a little anxious about this one. After the kids settled down, we played a lot better." The victory got the Bruins into a playoff with the second-place team from Region IV for the eighth and final spot in the state A-1 tournament next weekend in Nampa and

Caldwell, but "who that team" will be and where the playoff will be held are far from decided. Friday night's Region IV consolation final between Bonneville and Skyline which was to have decided which team would play Blackfoot in the Region IV championship game Saturday was rained out, leaving the Region IV athletic directors to declare Blackfoot the regional champion and assign a playoff between Bonneville and Skyline on Monday.

The problem is that Monday is also the date stipulated for the inter-regional playoff, meaning that a doubleheader will be played somewhere in southeastern Idaho that afternoon; with Bonneville and Skyline squaring off in the opener and the winner playing Twin Falls in the second game.

The site is still to be determined. The possibilities include Minico and Poentello's Halliwell Park.

"Monday is another big one, no matter who we end up playing," said Ingram. "It's just a relief to get just a good pitcher like Eric Miller and a good team like Minico."

"Eric was overthrowing the ball early and when you're overthrowing you tend to take something off your fastball," said

Minico coach Cory Bridges. "Twin jumped on it before he finally closed the door, but by that time (Twin Falls right-hander Chris Smith) closed to door too."

Saturday's game was the seventh for Bridges' team in eight days, but he said the Spartans weren't noticeably tired.

"We came through it all right," he said. "The day off yesterday (because of a rainout) helped us because it gave Eric another day's rest, but it also gave their pitcher another day's rest."

The Spartans erupted for two runs in the first inning on Mike Preece's first home run of the year, but the Bruins matched that in the bottom of the inning when Boomer Walker drove in Bobby Jence and Shawn Walker singled to score Walker.

Miller got out of the inning by striking out the side, but in the second he gave up a leadoff single to Jason Carrico and John Horner reached base on an error. Steve Call grounded to Preece at second base, but after looking the runners back, Preece threw too late to first, loading the bases. Carrico was forced out at the plate on Jerome's ground ball, but Walker singled to right to drive in

• See BRUINS on Page D5

Community School, Poky win B, A prep net crowns

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School and Pacetello, a pair of Cinderella teams, won the District 4 Class B and Region III Class A high school tennis championships Saturday.

The Cutthroats, who had played just six regular-season matches and lost the first two, compiled 39 points in girls' singles alone to edge runnerup Jerome, 108-93, in the B tournament, played in Jerome and Twin Falls. Defending state and district champion Wood River finished third with 76 points, followed by Gooding with 10.

In the Region III tournament, in Pacetello, the Indians qualified 13 of their 16 singles and doubles entrants for the state A tournament in beating runnerup and defending regional champion Highland, 125-94. Burley finished third with 31 and Twin Falls fourth with 30, qualifying just one player apiece for the state tourney, which will be held next weekend in Sun Valley.

Highland had won every regional title since the present Region III system was established in 1985.

"It's pretty gratifying," said Pacetello coach Duane Murphy. "I was surprised by the margin of victory."

regional champion in girls' singles, and the second-seeded mixed doubles team of Trevor Tarter and Judi Lambert. Burley's top-seeded boys' doubles tandem of Matt Taylor and Matt Green also failed to qualify for state.

"It wasn't a good day for the Magic Valley," said Burley coach Julie Billeze.

But in Jerome, it was a very good day for the Community School and its first-year coach, Bob Werth.

"Seven weeks ago, we didn't even know it was even going to be able to field a team," said Werth. "But the kids went out and recruited other kids to come out for tennis. Our first match was less than a month ago (in Gooding). We lost it 4-3 and forfeited five matches."

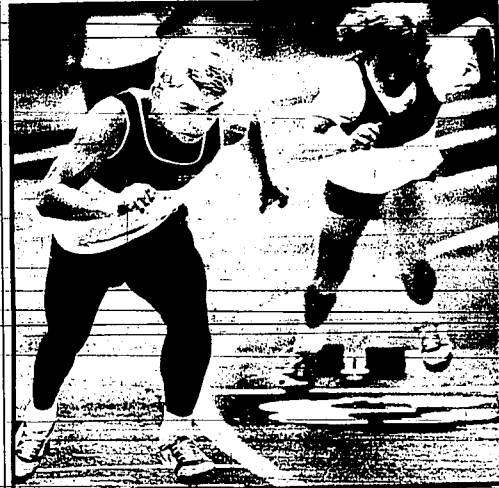
The Cutthroats won three of five event championships Saturday, but none more remarkable than the girls' singles title of sophomore Colleen Grannin. The Community School's No. 2 singles player, was unseeded in this tournament, and yet swept past the second, third and fourth seeds in straight sets to win the title.

"She beat teammate Lisa Gooding, the No. 4 seed, 6-0, 6-0 for the championship, but the match that probably counted the most was her 6-4, 6-3 second-round victory over second-seeded Karrie Wright of Jerome. That match and Lisa Gooding's win over Wood River junior Katrina Cartwright (in the semifinals) were the turning points," said Werth.

"If Ketchum hadn't won the girls' singles, we would probably have won district," said Jerome coach Ken Wright.

But Wright wasn't disconsolate. He qualified 12 players for the state tournament, the most in his 13-year coaching career.

• See TENNIS on Page D5



Jerome's John Gourley, left, jumps from blocks in the 200 meters

Jerome wins track titles

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome boys' continued their domination and the girls made it seven in a row as they both captured the team titles at the combined Cross State and South-Central Idaho conference track meet here Saturday.

The boys' easily outdistanced runnerup

Mountain Home 161 to 123½. Wood River finished third with 71 points. The victory makes it at least 11 straight Cross State title while the Tigers remained unbeaten in the South-Central Idaho conference title meet.

"Our spirit crew looked good but I was a little disappointed with the distance kids," commented Jerome coach Tim

• See TRACK on Page D5

Scores and Stats

Track

Run from Hunger

5000 Meters
 1. **USA** 17:13.1
 2. **USA** 17:13.1
 3. **USA** 17:13.1
 4. **USA** 17:13.1
 5. **USA** 17:13.1
 6. **USA** 17:13.1
 7. **USA** 17:13.1
 8. **USA** 17:13.1
 9. **USA** 17:13.1
 10. **USA** 17:13.1

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	1	.909
San Diego	7	4	.636
Los Angeles	6	5	.545
California	5	6	.455
Minnesota	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	8	.273
Tampa	2	9	.182
Detroit	1	10	.091

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	1	.909
San Francisco	7	4	.636
Los Angeles	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
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Chicago	3	8	.273
San Diego	2	9	.182
Montreal	1	10	.091

Big league stats

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Greg Maddux	LA	10	1	.909
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636

Memorial

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Greg Maddux	LA	10	1	.909
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
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Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636

Memorial

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Greg Maddux	LA	10	1	.909
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
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Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
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Memorial

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Greg Maddux	LA	10	1	.909
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
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Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct.
LA Lakers	10	1	.909
LA Lakers	10	1	.909
LA Lakers	10	1	.909
LA Lakers	10	1	.909
LA Lakers	10	1	.909
LA Lakers	10	1	.909
LA Lakers	10	1	.909
LA Lakers	10	1	.909
LA Lakers	10	1	.909
LA Lakers	10	1	.909

Soccer

World Cup

Team	W	L	Pct.
USA	10	1	.909
USA	10	1	.909
USA	10	1	.909
USA	10	1	.909
USA	10	1	.909
USA	10	1	.909
USA	10	1	.909
USA	10	1	.909
USA	10	1	.909
USA	10	1	.909

Golf

Chrysler PGA

Player	Score
Greg Maddux	10
Tim Lincecum	7
Tim Lincecum	7
Tim Lincecum	7
Tim Lincecum	7
Tim Lincecum	7
Tim Lincecum	7
Tim Lincecum	7
Tim Lincecum	7
Tim Lincecum	7

Transactions

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Greg Maddux	LA	10	1	.909
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636
Tim Lincecum	SEA	7	4	.636

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Angels figure out John, Yankees for 6-1 victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Almost every pitch from Tommy John looks easy to hit. The trick is knowing which ones really are.

"You've got to be real patient," said Johnny Ray, who drove in three runs Saturday and helped the California Angels beat the New York Yankees 6-1.



New York Yankee third baseman Mike Pagliarulo tries to catch a ball hit by California's Lance Parrish the worst in the majors, and they have scored an American League low 111 runs.

American League

"His ball sinks and runs. You've got to wait for the right pitch," Ray said.

The Angels tagged John for five runs in 4 2/3 innings.

"They all look like hittable strikes. You've got to show a lot of patience to compete against Tommy, and we did that today," California manager Doug Rader said. "That was very encouraging."

John, 2-6, has allowed 29 hits in 18 2/3 innings of his last three starts. Opponents are hitting .336 against him this season.

"I don't like to get out there and let people down, and I'm letting people down," John said. "As long as (manager) Dallas (Green) and (pitching coach) Billy (Conners) don't give up on me, I will not give up on myself."

Green isn't giving up on John, seeing as how the Yankees haven't scored more than three runs for him in any of his last five starts.

"It's tough to be successful that way," Green said. "Any pitcher, especially one who's struggling to get a win or two under his belt, it starts wearing thin on you. It's a tough job for him."

Mike Witt pitched a five-hitter as California won for the 12th time in its last 15 games.

Witt got his 103rd career victory and moved past Frank Tanana into second place on the Angels' all-time list. Nolan Ryan leads with 138.

Witt, 3-3, got his first victory since April 19 as the Angels won for the 12th time in 15 games. Witt struck out three and walked one in his second complete game.

Oakland 4 Milwaukee 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Glenn Hubbard and Dave Parker homered and Bob Welch allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings Saturday, leading the Oakland Athletics past Milwaukee 4-3 and sending the Brewers to their fourth consecutive loss.

Welch, 5-2, is 3-0 with a 1.19 earned-run average in four career starts against Milwaukee. He walked one and struck out four, increasing his lifetime record in the Oakland Coliseum to 18-5.

Welch struck out the Brewers for 23 consecutive innings until Paul Molitor doubled in the ninth and Rob Deer hit a two-run homer, his eighth home run this season.

Dennis Eckersley got the last two outs for his 11th save, allowing a sacrifice fly to Jim Gantner, the second run off Eckersley in 14 1/3 innings this year.

Cleveland 3 Detroit 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game and Odell McDowell drove in one run and scored another Saturday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 3-1.

The start of the game was delayed 35 minutes because of showers that continued intermittently throughout the day and the field was soggy.

Swindell, 4-0, struck out eight and walked none to end Cleveland's three-game losing streak. The left-hander, who received no decision in four of his previous five starts, reduced his earned-run average to 2.28.

Doyle Alexander, 3-4, gave up 10 hits, nine of them singles, as Detroit lost for the eighth time in 11 games. The Tigers' 11-22 record is

Minnesota 10 Toronto 8

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett tied a major-league record with four doubles and drove in three runs Saturday as the Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-8 for their fourth straight victory.

Puckett became the 35th player to hit four doubles in a game, the last since Damao Garcia for Toronto in 1986. Puckett leads the majors with 16 doubles.

Puckett went 4-for-5 with three RBI doubles, including one during a six-run fifth inning. The Twins tied a team record with

seven doubles among their 14 hits.

Toronto, which has lost five straight road games, hit four doubles and had 13 hits.

Kansas City 4 Texas 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Seitzer hit an inside-the-park home run and Luis de los Santos drove in two runs as Kansas City beat Texas 4-1 Saturday night.

Seitzer hit his first career inside-the-park homer off Jamie Moyer, 3-3, in the first inning. Seitzer's line drive into the left-field corner bounced off the wall and was muffed momentarily by Pete Inge, allowing the runner to circle the bases.

Luis Aquino, 3-0, gave up five hits in his first start of the year before being relieved by Tom Gordon with one out and the bases loaded in the sixth. The Rangers then scored their only run on Ruben Sierra's infield out.

Steve Parr pitched the ninth inning to earn his ninth save in nine opportunities.

ChiSox 8 Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eric King won his fourth consecutive decision and Greg Walker, reactivated earlier in the day, hit a three-run double in the fifth inning Saturday night, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 8-2.

King, 4-3, allowed six hits and one run in six innings. Bobby Thigpen, the fourth White Sox pitcher to start the fourth inning, pitched six innings.

Ron Kittle hit a two-run double in the first but Mike Mellick and his left ankle rounding first and led the game an inning later. Chicago made it 4-0 in the third on an RBI double by Carlos Martinez and a run-scoring groundout by Ivan Calderin.

Martinez singled in a run in the fifth to chase Mike Luker and Walker, out since April 28 with a strained right hip muscle, doubled off Jay Tibbs.

Red-hot Cincinnati scrapes past Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Rijo, celebrating his 24th birthday, allowed three hits in 6 1/3 innings to win his fourth consecutive start as the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Saturday night.

Rijo, 4-0, struck out three and walked two. The Reds have won all eight of his starts, and he's allowed one or no earned runs in seven starts.

National League

singles Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves 8-3.

Walk, 4-2, allowed six hits in 7 1/3 innings, striking out three and walking two. He has given up six runs and 16 hits over 25 1/3 innings in his last three starts and has won four of his last five decisions after winning only two of his previous nine.

Pete Smith, 1-5, walked five and threw a wild pitch and Charlie Putes walked three as Pittsburgh took a 6-0 lead in the third with only four hits. Atlanta lost its second straight after winning seven in a row.

Smith walked Bobby Bonilla, Glenn Wilson and Benny DiStefano to open the second and Ray Quinones hit the first of his two sacrifice flies.

Walk, who is batting .300, followed with an RBI single.

Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry McWilliams pitched a five-hitter and Chris James singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Los Angeles 2-0, extending the Dodgers' scoreless streak to 21 innings.

The Dodgers were shut out in four of their last six road games, and have lost eight of the last 10 away from home.

McWilliams, 2-2, struck out six and walked four in his first complete game for the Phillies. Tim Lincecum, 2-4, gave up three hits in six innings.

Von Hayes and Mike Schmidt drew one-out walks in the sixth and Hayes took a third on Darren Daulton's deep fly out. James, in a 2-for-2 slump, singled to center on a 2-0 pitch.

N.Y. Mets 4

S. Diego 3, 11 innings

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Dave Magadan's bases-loaded single with two outs in the 11th inning Saturday gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Kevin McReynolds led off the 11th with a single on a 3-2 pitch from Greg Harris, 0-2. After failing to sacrifice, Lon Dykstra hit into a force play at second base.

One out later, Keith Hernandez singled to right field, sending Dykstra to third. The Padres walked Darryl Strawberry intentionally to load the bases bringing up Magadan, who previously was 0-for-4 as a pinch-hitter this season.

Montreal 5 San Francisco 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Spike Owen tied the score with a two-run homer in the seventh inning and then singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth as the Montreal Expos beat San Francisco 5-4 Saturday, ending the Giants' five-game winning streak.

Mike Fitzgerald singled with two outs in the ninth against reliever Atlee Hemmeker, 1-3. Fitzgerald stole his second base of the season and scored on Owen's line drive to right-center field.

Tim Lincecum, 4-1, pitched two innings for the victory.

Giants starter Don Robinson took a 4-1 lead into the seventh. But Hubie Brooks led off with a double and Owen followed with his two-out single.

Houston 1 ChiCubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Knepper used two relievers combined on a three-hitter and Gerald Young singled home a run in the eighth inning Saturday, leading the Houston Astros over the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

Greg Maddux, 1-5, lost despite pitching a three-hitter. Chicago has dropped four straight and has scored just 10 runs in its last six games.

Tuffalo Ramirez led off the eighth stroke with a double into the left-field corner. One out later, he stayed at second when Terry Puhl, batting for Knepper, reached safely on third baseman Vance Law's error. Young followed with a single past lunging first baseman Mark Grace.

Knepper, 2-5, gave up three hits in seven innings. He is 2-5 lifetime at Wrigley Field and won for the first time in Chicago since 1981.

Larry Anderson, who has not allowed an earned run in 18 1/3 innings, pitched the eighth and Dave Smith worked the ninth for his sixth straight win.

Pittsburgh 8 Atlanta 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Walk won his third consecutive start and drove in three runs with a pair of

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P225 75R15	39.97

TRAILHANDLER

35,000-mile wearout warranty	Special Value
L110 75R14	\$64.97
L120 75R15	79.97
L125 75R15	79.97
30x5.50R15	69.97
32x11.50R15	101.97
32x12.50R15	123.97
12.75x16.50W	104.97
9.50R16.50W	119.97
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P185 75R14	37.97
P195 75R14	38.97
P205 75R14	39.97
P225 75R15	39.97

TRAILHANDLER

35,000-mile wearout warranty	Special Value
L110 75R14	\$64.97
L120 75R15	79.97
L125 75R15	79.97
30x5.50R15	69.97
32x11.50R15	101.97
32x12.50R15	123.97
12.75x16.50W	104.97
9.50R16.50W	119.97
L235 85R16W	112.97



Suns rout Warriors for 3-1 lead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns felt right at home on the road again Saturday.

As a result, they're going back to Arizona with a commanding 3-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinals, and closer to shooting Golden State is a game away from heading home for the summer.

The main hero in the 135-99 Game 4 rout was sixth man Eddie Johnson, who scored 34 points and led a second-half runaway with Tom Chambers.

But he was just the latest in a long line of road warriors for the Suns, who have now won nine straight away from home.

"With the combination of offense and defense, I don't think we can play much better. We just feel confident," said Johnson.

"I can't explain it. We just feel like we're at home."

NBA playoffs

Even veteran coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is marveled by his team's ability to buck a longstanding NBA trend.

"To win nine straight on the road is really something," he said. "I've never coached a team that did that."

Johnson was the designated shooter on offense, hitting six 3-pointers — four during a 20-point second quarter and two more in the third when the Suns broke the game open.

He and Chambers, who finished with 28 points, each had 10 in a third-quarter blitz that saw the Suns stretch a six-point half-time lead to 10-38.

Defensively, the Suns all chipped in to double-team and out hustle the Warriors and limit them to 27

percent shooting in the second half. Phoenix, which tied a team record for most points in a playoff game, outscored Golden State 68-36 after the half.

"We didn't play bad, but anything we tried they countered like we were a high school team," said Warriors coach Don Nelson, whose team has lost seven of 10 games with Phoenix this season. "They play better inside, and they shoot better."

"They're awful good against us defensively, because they have the smile," said Phoenix coach Pat Riley — like Tyrone Corbin and Dan Majerle — that can really stay with our scorers."

Phoenix can wrap up the series with a victory at home Tuesday night. And Kevin Johnson, who had 19 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, already is looking ahead.

Zoeller leads sloppy Memorial tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — A quiet reminder from his caddy turned things around for Fuzzy Zoeller.

"I had no shot," Zoeller said, "I was in a hunk print and had to go over a bunker and I'm thinking if I can get it within 15 feet of the hole, I'll be doing as good as I can."

But it was then, Zoeller said, as he crouched in the mud and goo of the 18th fairway, that his caddy reminded him that: "you know you can tee it up."

Speedy overnight rains had saturated Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield

Village Golf Club, forced a three-hour delay in the start of Saturday's third round of the Memorial Tournament and prompted officials to allow players to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

"Being able to get my hands on it brought the golf course back to me. It put me back in charge. I was able to tee it up (place) in a dry, favorable position," Zoeller said.

And he promptly chipped in from about 45 feet for a final-hole birdie that enabled him to regain sole

control of the lead going into Sunday's final round.

"If I don't get my hand on it, I have no chance," he said.

But if the players had not been given the preferred lies, said Bruce Lietzke, the round could not have been played.

"It was very, very wet out there; very mushy," Lietzke said.

"Probably half the fairways were completely casual water. Twice I hit out of casual water because I couldn't find a place to drop it."

"It was almost unplayable."

As expected, it's Flames, Canadiens

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — No flukes, just the Flames. No comelates, just the Canadiens. It's the series that makes sense.

The first month of the NHL playoffs confirmed what the six months of the regular season already had made clear. Calgary and Montreal, who start the Stanley Cup finals Sunday night, are the league's two best teams.

Both teams deserve to be there, Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios said. "It's great that both are there."

Stanley Cup finals

But only one can be No. 1. How about the red-white-and-yellow-clad Flames, who had the most points and second-fewest goals against in the regular season? After all, they've won 9 of their last 10 playoff games.

Or maybe the red-white-and-blue-clad Canadiens, hockey's most famous team, who had the second-most wins and fewest goals against

in the regular season. They allowed just eight goals in their last six games.

Now that the men have been separated from the boys, prying the men apart isn't so easy, is it?

Maybe the goaltending will be decisive, since Montreal's unflappable Patrick Roy was the NHL's top regular-season netminder and has a 1.85 goals-against average in 13 playoff games. But Calgary's Mike Vernon was ranked second in the regular season.

Berger, Duncan advance to Clay Court finals

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. (AP) — Sixth-seeded Jay Berger and upstart Lawson Duncan advanced to the finals of the U.S. Clay Court Championships Saturday, setting up a meeting of two ex-Clemson stars.

Berger, the lone seeded player to make the semis, outlasted Javier Frana of Argentina 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Earlier, Duncan beat Tim Wilkison 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 in the first meeting

Tennis

between the two North Carolinians who spend many hours practicing together.

Berger and Duncan, who attended Clemson at different times, will meet for the championship Sunday at Wild Dunes resort. The winner of the \$220,000 tournament

will receive \$38,000, while the runner-up earns \$19,000.

After splitting the first two sets in the 2-hour, 37-minute match, Berger and Frana traded breaks in games two and three before Berger earned a second break at 15-40 to go up 3-2.

The two players held serve the rest of the way, with Berger winning the match when Frana hit a forehand long.

U.S., Trinidad-Tobago tie in World Cup match

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Vanole on a high blast into the center of the net from 20 yards. The contest at El Camino College was the first of the round for Trinidad and Tobago.

Vanole, who stopped a penalty shot by Costa Rican to preserve a 1-0 victory on April 30, played well and had little chance to stop Charles on the breakaway.

Vanole, who stopped a penalty shot by Costa Rican to preserve a 1-0 victory on April 30, played well and had little chance to stop Charles on the breakaway.

Steve Tritschuh scored the only

World Cup Soccer

goal for the Americans, who are 1-1 in the round-robin regional qualifying for next year's World Cup in Italy.

Tritschuh's goal came in the 48th minute and neither team seriously threatened until Charles broke loose behind the U.S. defense with time running out. After taking a pass from Clayton Morris, Charles sprinted past the American defenders, then beat goalie David

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Michael Jordan runs away from New York's Rod Strickland and Kenny Walker, right

Jordan gives Bulls 2-1 lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan wasn't around Saturday afternoon to expound on still another brilliant performance.

After scoring 40 points, taking down 15 rebounds and handing off nine assists to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 111-88 victory over the New York Knicks, Jordan left the Stadium in the care of a doctor. He had aggravated a groin injury.

"Michael extended himself," said Bulls coach Doug Collins, "and is being treated by a doctor. He re-injured the groin in the first half. Hopefully, it's something he'll bounce back from."

If not, the Bulls could be in serious trouble despite taking a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 NBA playoff series with Game No. 4 scheduled Sunday.

Jordan is fully expected to return but, even in defeat, the Knicks managed to "accomplish something."

"We didn't accomplish too much," said Knicks' coach Rick Pitino, "but we kept Michael Jordan in the game until the end. Maybe that will show up tomorrow."

NBA playoffs

Jordan scored 16 of his points in the second quarter when the Bulls stretched a 21-20 lead to 66-46.

Although the Knicks managed to cut it to 14 points after Charles Oakley opened the scoring in the final period, any hopes of a comeback were buried when Jordan scored seven straight points in a little more than a minute for 38-76 lead.

"The big thing we had to do onto we knew the comeback wasn't there," said Pitino, "was to wear them down physically. We needed that in order to get ready for tomorrow."

"I'm confident we can come back tomorrow and shoot better than 38 percent," said Pitino. "The key in this series has been the team that has controlled the boards has won."

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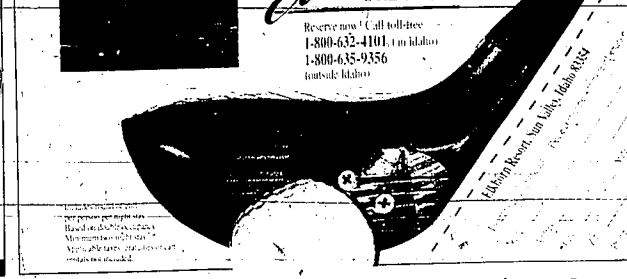
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CSI

Continued from Page D1

TVCC by virtue of having beaten the Chukars three of four this year... The Eagles will open the tournament Thursday morning at 10 a.m. against southern division champion Delta...

Tennis

Continued from Page D1

senior Alison Inchausti and Trish Katz beat Jerome Tami Bailey and Tami Walsh 6-6, 6-1 for the championship...

Classic

Continued from Page D1

win the 1800 in a stratch battle with Collins... The girls' double winner was Sharré Forbes in the hurdles...

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Advertisement for Dodge Ram trucks, featuring various models and prices. Includes 'LIFETIME WARRANTY' and '75 MONTH BATTERY'.

Track

Continued from Page D1

The girls' title came even easier than the boys, as she defeated SCIO for Bluff 180 to 76... In the girls' mile, she surprised them in the title race with 7:21 points...

Large advertisement for automotive products including Pennzoil motor oil, starters and alternators, water pumps, and various car accessories. Features 'PEAK PERFORMANCE BUYS' and 'SAVE ON ACCESSORIES'.

Bruins

Continued from Page D1

both Thore and Call, then went to second on the throw to the plate... From that point, Miller shut the Bruins down, striking out seven of the eight...

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Briefly

UI coaches tour, golf event is May 24

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's annual coaches tour and golf tournament will be held Wednesday, May 24, at Canyon Springs Golf Course, announces Dr. Bob Ridgeway, event chairman. Ridgeway said the festivities will begin with a noon luncheon followed by the usual Vandil sweepstakes. The type of competition has not been decided as yet.

A no-host cocktail hour is planned after the tournament with a hamburger fry to follow.

The various coaches participating will report on their program outlook for next year.

Those attending should make reservations by contacting Ridgeway at 734-4600 or Jerry Meyerhoeffer at 733-9554.

Burley hosts Mid Life Mixed scramble

BURLEY — The cares of middle age will be dispelled at least for a morning when the Burley Municipal Golf Course hosts the first Mid Life Mixed scramble.

Host professional Earl Simpson said the event, sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Buhl, will be played from a shotgun start at 9 a.m. June 2.

Only golfers 40 years of age and older are eligible, Simpson said teams will be computer matched.

The \$25 per person entry fee includes greens fees, cart, on-course refreshments, tee prize and hamburger fry and beverages. Winners' Equal adding \$1,000, seven places will be paid from a top of \$300 per team to \$100 per team.

The prize list is based on 100 entries but Simpson said 120 entries will be accepted on a first-paid, first-served basis. Those interested should contact the Burley pro shop at 678-9807.

Oleta Roberts fires low score at invite

BUHL — Oleta Roberts protected the local honor Thursday, posting the low score in the annual women's invitational at Clear Lake Country Club.

No scores were made available but Roberts was low gross in the championship flight with Shirlee Straughn, Jerome, low net.

Other flight winners were:

First Flight, gross: Mildred Locke, Buhl, and net: Karen Kruger
 Second Flight, gross: Janet LaBonte, Twin Falls, and net: Joyce Lindstrand, Buhl
 Third Flight, gross: Emma Thompson, Buhl, and net: Diane Jensen
 Fourth Flight, gross: Rose Nelson, and net: Julie Hordemann, Twin Falls, and Alice Brafford
 Fifth Flight, gross: Hobbs Sheward, Twin Falls, and net: Cecile Sharp

Sign up for summer bowling leagues

FILER — Bowlers interested in signing up for Tuesday night summer leagues should contact Paula Woody at Filer's Cedar Lanes (326-5052).

The Tuesday night league will begin play at 7:30 p.m. each week.

Boise High head hoop coach resigns

BOISE (AP) — Greg Hordemann has resigned after 12 years as head basketball coach at Boise High School.

"I made up my mind over Christmas break," said Hordemann, who was head coach at Meridian and Moscow high schools before taking the Boise job in 1977.

"I have kids of my own I want to be with. We've never had a Christmas vacation," he said Wednesday. "It's just something I've been thinking about doing."

Hordemann had a record of 192-111 at Boise High and won state A-1 championships in 1980 and 1985. He was 56-46 in four years at Meridian and advanced to state tournament play twice. He also won a state championship as coach of Moscow in 1972.

Robert Stuart physicals are May 24

TWIN FALLS — Physicals for current and prospective Robert Stuart Junior High School athletes will be held on Wednesday, May 24.

Doctors and nurses from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will provide their services.

The physicals are for student will be attending student next year and plan to participate in sports.

Physicals for current sixth graders will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., for seventh graders from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and for current eighth graders from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

They will be conducted in the Stuart gymnasium at a cost of \$10 per student.

Austin, Lehman win Hawaii Bowl

TWIN FALLS — Pat Austin and Barry Lehman were the winners of the 16th annual Hawaii Bowl at the Bowlingdrome.

Austin and Lehman won the trips for bowling the most pins over their average in a single game.

Austin rolled a 201 game, 75 pins over her 125 average. Lehman rolled a 200, 81 pins over his 119 average.

The runners-up were Kathy Gardner, who bowled a 201 game, 67 pins over her 134 average, and Les Poe, who rolled a 251, 70 pins over his 181 average.

The 24-man, 24-woman field was selected over the season at the bowlingdrome.

Canyon Springs tourney is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies' Golf Association will hold its ladies' day tournament on Tuesday.

Tee-off time is 10 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Glenda McGreer at 733-0979.

Charles, Dent tied for senior golf lead

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Bob Charles, the 1988 Senior Player of the Year, shot a lunder par 32 on the front nine to tie Jim Dent for the early second-round lead at the \$100,000 Bell Atlantic-St. Christopher's Classic. They had 27-hole scores of 102.

Charles, who started the round three shots off the lead, had birdies on the fourth, seventh and eighth holes to go 3-under for the tournament at the Chester Valley Golf Club.

Davies struggles in LPGA tourney

LINCROFT, N.J. (AP) — For the past two years, Laura Davies was expected to become the next great player on the LPGA Tour.

But she still has to overcome some lapses in concentration. One of those lapses cost her the second-round lead Saturday in the \$275,000 Chrysler Plymouth and left seven players within two shots of the top heading into Sunday's final round at Bann Hollow Country Club.

Davies, 25, sank a 20-foot putt for an eagle on the 17th hole to take sole possession of the lead, but gave it back with a three-putt bogey from less than 20 feet on the final hole.

Rain postpones Indy 500 qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An intermittent rain on Saturday wiped out the first day of what is expected to be record-setting qualifications for the May 28 Indianapolis 500.

Defending champion Rick Mears, the favorite to win the pole position, and other drivers and a crowd estimated at up to 200,000 waited impatiently throughout the on-and-off drizzle.

At 12:45 p.m. MST, even with the sun breaking through the cloud, officials announced the first round of time trials would be postponed until Sunday because there was not enough time to get the track dry and to complete two 30 minute practice sessions required before qualifications can begin.

The Times-News

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Maryland hoop coach Wade quits under fire

BY TIM LUTTA
The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Bob Wade, whose program has been under NCAA investigations for nearly three months, resigned as Maryland's basketball coach, university president William E. Kirwan announced Friday.

Wade, who completed three years on a five-year contract, will receive \$120,000 for the remaining two years. A private foundation which supports Maryland athletics agreed to buy his house in Adelphi, Md., when Wade relocates.

Kirwan said the resignation was reached by "mutual agreement" between Wade and the university "that it was appropriate that he step down."

"We've been discussing this matter for approximately two weeks," Kirwan said at a news conference. "I made the first contact with him and we had a general conversation and as an outgrowth of those conversations we reached the agreement that he should resign."

The announcement came a day after Wade underwent successful back surgery at Sibley Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he is expected to remain for at least three more days.

Wade could not be reached for comment.

"Mr. Wade is not giving any interviews on the phone or in person," said Henry Eisenberg, a hospital spokesman.

"The negotiations were non-acrimonious, serious and sometimes sad," said Ron Shapiro, Wade's attorney. "The only thing coach expressed to me before his surgery was how sad he was to leave the boys in his program."

Several players declined to be interviewed.

Athletic Director Lew Perkins said a search committee headed by Dr. Irwin L. Goldstein, an acting vice president at the university in charge of academic affairs, will begin looking for a replacement. Perkins estimated the search will take 3-5 weeks.

Ohio State coach Gary Williams has been rumored to be the leading candidate for the job.

"We have not talked to anybody," Perkins said. "There's been a lot of rumors and speculation. Obviously the name of Gary Williams has come up because he's a university of Maryland graduate. He's an obvious name. But I want to be very, very clear that there's no package, there's no deal, there's no nothing with Gary Williams. But I don't want to rule

Portland coach Adelman given nod for '89-'90

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rick Adelman, who became interim coach of the Portland Trail Blazers in February, will be retained as head coach through next season, the club announced Friday.

Team president Harry Glickman said no other candidates were interviewed, although team officials briefly examined a short list of other possibilities.

"We came to the conclusion that the best candidate was right here already in place," he said.

Adelman, 42, was in his sixth season as a Trail Blazers' assistant before being named interim coach Feb. 18, when the team fired Mike Schuler. His contract is for one year

with an option for a second year. Adelman posted a 14-21 record through the remainder of the season and guided the team into the playoffs, clinching a berth by winning the final game of the regular season.

The defending champion Los Angeles Lakers swept Portland in three games of the first round of the playoffs.

Adelman said he was relieved and happy that the decision had been made. He declined to speculate on any major changes that might be made before next season.

"I'm just glad this major change wasn't made," he said.

Glickman said team owner Paul Allen, who did not attend the news conference, made the final decision on the strong recommendation of the team's front office.

Allen had said last week that he wanted to explore his options before determining whether a coaching change would be made.

Glickman said there were few inquiries from people interested in the job, but he didn't find that surprising.

"I think the whole world felt that Rick was going to get the job," he said.

Valvano not interested in Clipper job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano is not interested in coaching the Los Angeles Clippers and won't meet with the NBA team's owner to discuss the vacant head coaching job, Valvano's agent said Friday. The Clippers had issued a press release Thursday saying Valvano would come to California to meet with owner Donald Sterling next Wednesday.

The release was issued after the Clippers had been asked about a story in Thursday's Orange County Register, which said that Valvano and his agent, Art Kaminsky, would be involved in the meeting in Sterling's Beverly Hills office.

"I can say unequivocally and for the record

that Coach Valvano is not going to Los Angeles next week, will not be meeting with the Clippers management and is not interested in the position with the NBA," Kaminsky said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his New York office.

"He is firmly... committed to returning as coach of North Carolina State next year and looking forward to another successful season."

Valvano told the News and Observer of Raleigh Thursday night in Rocky Mount that he has never talked to the Clippers. "And it's very doubtful that I will."

"My objective is to get the best coach in

America for this team," Sterling said in the press release. "Jim Valvano is certainly one of the best coaches in the NBA."

"We will sit down and talk with him, but I have made it clear to him already that at the moment, Don Casey is the frontrunner for the job."

Casey took over when Gene Shue was fired Jan. 19. The Clippers were 10-28 under Shue and 11-33 under Casey, but the team showed great improvement late in the season, winning 10 of its last 22 games.

Casey was an assistant with the Clippers when Shue was fired.

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Mitchell fills some Giant shoes in San Francisco

By DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Taped to the front of Kevin Mitchell's locker is a snapshot that provides daily inspiration.

Mitchell arrives at Candlestick Park long before most of his teammates every day and dresses next to the photo of him and Willie Mays, smiling comrades in Giants uniforms. He mumbles his baseball mantra: "I'm going to hit the ball hard today."

Say hey, it is ever working. If statistics were kept on hard-hit balls per total at-bats, Mitchell would likely top the major leagues. He's the leader in just about every existing power category, including home runs (10 going into the weekend), RBIs (32) and extra-base hits (24 in his first 28 games).

In only his second season as an everyday player, the 27-year-old Mitchell is showing the potential to follow his idol Mays onto the short list of San Francisco superstars. He appears to be this year's Dave Henderson — journeyman-turned-star.

At the very least, he'll go down in team annals for one of the hottest starts ever. How hot is he?

On Wednesday night, he called his shots on two home runs, correctly telling his teammates he would nail a changeup off Pittsburgh's John Smiley for the first one. Two other fly balls were caught at the warning track, leaving him 10 feet short of joining Mays among those with a record four-homer game.

"I honestly didn't know what the record was," shrugged the stocky Mitchell, who was a football star growing up in a tough neighborhood in San Diego. "I was a week ago evoked memories of a similar grab in the early '50s by — you guessed it — Mays."

"I don't think I've ever seen a guy hit the



Kevin Mitchell, center, this week nearly equaled his idol Willie Mays' record of four home runs in one game

ball this hard," said Giants manager Roger Craig. "It's just unbelievable. You're kind of disappointed when he only gets a single." Even in the field, the 5-foot-11, 210-pound Mitchell can do no wrong. His remarkable bare-handed catch in left field in St. Louis a week ago evoked memories of a similar grab in the early '50s by — you guessed it — Mays.

now and you see everyone really watching him," said Giants pitcher Mike Krukow. "When a guy gets it going like this, it's special to watch." The man with the gold front tooth and the gold neck chain hasn't always had a golden swing. Mitchell finished third in the NL Rookie-of-the-Year voting in 1986 and delivered a pinch-hit single to keep the New York Mets'

memorable comeback alive in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series. But by the time he'd accumulated barely 500 at-bats, he'd been traded to his third big-league team. Only after coming from San Diego to San Francisco in a seven-player trade on July 4, 1987, did "Mitch" emerge as a dangerous power hitter. He had 34 homers and 124 RBIs, nearly tripling his previous totals, in his first year and a half with the Giants

before truly busting loose this season. He cited Craig's encouragement, a full-time starting job and maturity as making the difference. "The Mets never really gave me a chance to show what I could do. I was always nervous. I psyched myself out," he said. "The Padres expected too much from me too soon. They expected me to fill the shoes of Kevin McLeary. That was putting a lot of pressure on me because I wasn't a home-run hitter." Perhaps they should have waited — at least a day. Stung by the rejection by his hometown team, Mitchell homered twice the day after the trade and had 16 in a half-season with the Giants. Last year he hit 19 home runs with 80 RBIs and a .251 average despite damaged cartilage in his right knee that forced post-season surgery. Mitchell went home with a lot to think about last winter. Craig had disclosed plans to move him permanently from third base to left field, his favorite position, while leaving him in the cleanup spot. Mitchell and his girlfriend, who had broken up, reunited with plans to marry. His rehabilitation was coming along, although with knee injuries one never knows. One thing Mitchell knew he could control was his work ethic. "I worked really hard in the offseason," he said. "I hit every day — day and night. I played at home in the winter against a lot of Mexican guys and did well."

He also underwent part of the Mackie Shilstone workout program that molded Smith on teammate Will Clark, Ozzie Melis, Michael Spinks and Manute Bol. Mitchell tossed a medicine ball to work on loosening up his upper torso, and he's so encouraged by his early showing that he's planning the full treatment next winter.

Pitchers gaining upper hand in Major Leagues again this year

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

Get ready to lower the mound or bring back the rubber! Pitchers are on the rise again. Home runs are way down. So are balks. Shutouts are about even with last season — it just seems there are more this spring. But it's no illusion — Kirk

McCaskill, Roger Clemens and other pitchers are flourishing while Gary Carter, Don Mattingly and many big-name hitters are flapping. "I know I'm off to a slow start, but I've had bad periods like this before," said Carter, hitting just .114 with only one home run for the New York Mets. "It's just magnified because it's at the beginning of the season," he said.

"If this was the middle of the season, no one would notice." Mattingly is in another of his early-season slumps. He has not hit a home run and is batting .241 for the New York Yankees. "This has happened to me before, but I'm getting sick and tired of it," Mattingly said. "I just want to start hitting well again."

Overall, home runs are down 13 percent in the American League and off 12 percent in the National League compared with the same time last season. Last year, home runs dipped 28.7 percent in both leagues. That decrease came after an all-time record 4,458 home runs in 1987. "The weather in the East has been terrible this year and I think that has

something to do with it. It's just hard to hit when the temperature is 50 everyday and you're playing in a drizzle half the time," Yankees manager Dallas Green said. "We haven't taken batting practice on a regular basis because of the conditions." Some hitters have already are in the swing. Kevin Mitchell, Mark McGwire, Mike Schmidt, Will Clark,

Julio Franco and Darryl Strawberry are among those doing what they do best. Then there are the Wilsons, Willie is batting .180 and Mookie is at .189. Randy Maldonado, John Kruk and Rocky Gray, Jeffery are under .200 with Lloyd Moseby, Shawn Dunston, John Shelby and Rich Gedman below that, not even hitting their weight.

'Carl Lewis Jr.' jumps to any occasion

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — When he began his track and field career three years ago, someone must have told Dion Bentley to take a flying leap. The suburban Pittsburgh long jumper certainly has improved by leaps and bounds since taking his first few tentative jumps as a Penn Hills High School freshman in 1986. So much so that he has become the heir apparent to longtime American long jump king Carl Lewis.

No wonder that Bentley, the national high school indoor and outdoor long jump record holder, has been nicknamed 'Carl Lewis Jr.'

"To be compared with Carl Lewis is soon is kind of mind-boggling," Bentley, 17, said. "I'm very surprised I've come along this quick. I wouldn't have believed it."

His name is Bentley, but he's the Mercedes-Benz of high school long jump. "If he doesn't get hurt, and keeps making the kind of progress he has been making, the Olympics are a definite possibility for him in 1992," Penn Hills coach Chuck Hemphill said. "It's hard to tell what he's going to do when he can practice the year round ... and when he gets some good coaching."

The University of Florida recruit, who combines size — he's 6-foot-1 and 185 pounds — and strength to achieve remarkable acceleration and lift, hadn't competed since last spring when he set the U.S. scholastic indoor record of 20 feet, 6 1/2 inches in Feb. 1988.

The jump at Penn State's indoor invitational was the best by a U.S. high school athlete since Lewis' 26-

8 1/2, and bettered by a quarter-inch the best jump of Houston's Leroy Burrell in the NCAA indoor championships. "It wasn't even my best jump (last winter)," Bentley said. "I did a 27-4 in Annapolis (Md.), but I too-fouled." Even more remarkable is that the Pittsburgh area lacks an indoor long jump training facility and Bentley's only pre-meet preparation was some conditioning running at a fitness center. Western Pennsylvania's short spring and chilly weather also have handicapped his development, which may be accelerated this summer when Bentley hopes to compete in some top invitational meets.

"Oh yeah, we do have an indoor facility," Hemphill said. "It's a hallway 70 yards long and five feet wide ... but you don't want to run into a wall."

"The only practice I got was jumping in meets," Bentley said. Bentley, who competes in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles, and sometimes the high jump the week of 7 last week, broke the National Federation of State, High School Associations outdoor record with a leap of 25-10 1/2 last month. Lewis' record, set during an open meet, isn't recognized by NFHSAA because it wasn't against a scholastic competition.

Bentley has skipped some meets because he literally outjumps the long jump pits in many major school stadiums. "It's usually an exception in high school to see a kid jumping that well," Dion's jumping three feet beyond that and "I think he's doing it effortlessly," Hemphill said. "I don't think I've done as a coach to help

him. When he jumps, I'm a spectator. I enjoy sitting and watching ... any time he jumps, nobody pays attention to anything else."

Hemphill would like to brag he was the first to recognize Bentley's awesome talent, but he wasn't. "When he was in ninth grade, he jumped 19-9 or something ... not bad for a junior high kid, but I was more impressed with the relay team he was on," Hemphill said. "He was on the basketball team the next year, and he asked through one of the other kids if he could come out for track at the end of the season."

"Then I heard some sophomore had jumped 22-something at an indoor meet at Pitt ... and it was one of our kids. It was Dion. He's just a great kid, a great natural talent. The football coaches drool when they look at him, because he is as strong as some linemen."

Bentley was second in the Pennsylvania big school championships as a sophomore, then broke the state record by nearly two feet last year. He is favored to repeat this month, although rival Ron Dickerson of State College is regarded as the nation's second-best prep long jumper.

Dickerson, an Arkansas football recruit, lost to Bentley by only a half-inch in last year's state meet. "You know you can't have a bad day ... if you do, Ron will win," Bentley said. "He pushes me and I push him. We're good friends, and we motivate each other." "The kids I feel sorry for are the regular kids, the kids who would be winning any other year," Hemphill said.

Rangers' Leach to undergo drug counseling

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Rick Leach, who disappeared for 24 hours last week and was issued a summons for marijuana possession, has been ordered to undergo drug counseling and testing the commissioner's office said Friday.

He will rejoin the Rangers in Kansas City Saturday. Leach underwent medical evaluation in New York after the week's incident. After the study, the commissioner's office said he could participate as an active member of the Rangers as long as he cooperates fully with the counseling and testing

requirements of the program. Leach disappeared Monday and was not heard from until he was contacted the team last Tuesday afternoon. He played in New York Tuesday night and remained in the city for the medical exam.

While Leach was missing, the team filed a missing person report with the local police. Leach's personal belongings were searched his room for chemicals, whereabouts, police spokesman John Clifford said. Clifford said the package contained less than an ounce of marijuana.

Leach disappeared on a road trip in 1987 when he was playing for the Toronto Blue Jays. That 17-hour absence was attributed to a domestic dispute.

"Major league baseball policy allows players the opportunity to obtain treatment for drug use problems but requires complete cooperation in such programs," said a major league baseball's executive vice president, said in the statement. "In the event of a relapse or failure to comply with treatment and testing program, the commissioner will consider disciplinary action."

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Alsop is new state DeMolay leader

Steven R. Alsop, Twin Falls, is the new state DeMolay leader. An Ast Idaho master counselor, he heads the 11 DeMolay chapters throughout Idaho and will be responsible for visiting and coordinating activities.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

"The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Alsop, Twin Falls, he just returned from Kansas City where he attended the national DeMolay convention. He plans to visit Hawaii and perhaps Canada during his term. The Twin Falls High School senior is past master counselor of the Twin Falls chapter and has served as Idaho state senior counselor.

Other state officers include Shawn Harris, Twin Falls, state junior counselor. All young men in Magic Valley interested in learning more about DeMolay are invited to contact Harris at 733-4779.

Special awards were given at the Idaho Educational Association Region IV "Proud to Teach" luncheon.

Nancy Wood, a Buhl patron and school volunteer, was named "Friend of Education." Other award winners include Milton Barrus, Twin Falls chapter president, for outstanding local president; Julie Johnson, Burley Junior High English teacher, for "courageous teacher of the year."

Janet Dennis, Gooding High School special education teacher, for outstanding regional leader, and Diana Clemons, Buhl elementary teacher, for outstanding local member.

Theresa J. Amen, a senior at Minico High School, daughter of Rod and Linda Amen, Paul, is one of 37 outstanding Idaho high school graduates chosen to receive Idaho state scholarships of \$1,500. She plans to major in bookkeeping.

Three College of Southern Idaho students won awards at the Delta Epsilon Chi national leadership conference in Orlando, Fla., in competition with 3,000 students from across the country.

Jon Hill, Twin Falls, won second in hotel/motel management; Tammy Brown, Shoshone, was among the top 10 finalists in human relations division, and Arden Jacobs, Rupert, was in the top 15 in hotel/motel management.

Terry D. Jones, Paul, received an associate degree in business administration from CSI Friday night. His name was not included on the list of graduates nor earned the deadline for turning in his name.

Laura Butcher, a Twin Falls student at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, has received a scholarship for upperclass students planning an entering full-time foreign or domestic mission work. She is a junior social work major. The college is affiliated with the Reformed Church of America.

Toni Couch-Sheldon, daughter of James and Valerie Couch, Twin Falls, received the "Celebrate Literacy" award from the Idaho Council of the International Reading Association.

The third grade teacher at McCall received the award at the Spring Reading Seminar at Blackfoot. She was recognized for significant contributions to the promotion of literacy through her development of the "Novel Library," available to teachers and students at McCall. Cascade and New Meadows. It consists of sets of 30 books, complete with teacher

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page E2

Mother of the Year

Marty Mead shared love for music with family

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Marty Mead's children started getting old enough to go to summer camp, she handed them the list of what to pack and said "Here's the list, you make do."

"I didn't even check their suitcase," says the 1989 Idaho Mother of the Year. "It's important children learn responsibility in managing their own affairs and to accept the consequences if they fail, unless it's something that's a matter of life and death." Teaching one's offspring self-reliance undeniably can help any mother of six children to survive, but Mead firmly believes in this approach as a major tenet of raising children.

"You have to guide them, but allow children to make mistakes," the energetic state mother says. "If they don't take risks and make mistakes, they won't grow." She added she has seen children who are "so well taken care of they never can face any difficulty."

Mead has just returned from Spokane, where she represented Idaho at the American Mothers national competition, won by Nancy Hawk, the South Carolina state mother.

The Idaho mother of the year has successfully combined motherhood with her lifelong interest in music and the performing arts. Although she never worked outside of her home, she has taught vocal students almost from the time she and her husband, Dave, moved to Twin Falls in 1967.

"We'd hardly got unpacked when the late Roma Messman asked me to direct the junior choir at the Presbyterian Church,



Marty Mead, 1989 Idaho Mother of the Year, with daughter Rebecca

Marty laughs.

"She's been involved in music and drama, both at the church and in the community ever since."

Along the way, her children learned music for their own enjoyment. While none are serious musicians, her oldest daughter, Peggy Gerdin, who lives near Lake Tahoe, is also involved in community theater.

One of Marty's most outstanding achievements in the community is the founding six years ago of the JUMP company to provide a chance for young people to sing and act in public.

Opportunity for such performances is mostly lacking in the local school system, Mead says. Her last child had left home, so it was a good time in her life to devote nearly an entire summer for the original production of "Snoopy."

But, again, she had a basic philosophy behind her activity:

"All my life I was shy," Mead says, "but in acting I could forget myself."

She could see the benefits performing gave her own children — "could see them get out of themselves and become confident."

It's hard to think of the enthusiastic and gracious Mead as shy because she has always been involved in the performing arts. After they moved to Twin Falls, the Meads became active in a couple's group at the Presbyterian church.

The five couples involved would put to-

gether what Mead termed musical podium programs. From this came the suggestion to do a full production, "Carousel," from which the Dilettantes of Magic Valley was formed. A year later, the Magic Valley Symphony developed as an outgrowth of the pit orchestra for the first show.

Mead was one of the same group of performers and arts backers who spearheaded the community fund drive to build a civic auditorium, which culminated in the CSI Fine Arts center.

She participated in the Dilettante productions for the first 10 years, when her "children were young and could be put to bed," she says. "As they got older they needed me (at home) and it was easy to teach at home."

When someone asked her to give them vocal lessons, Mead says she thought "\$1.50 a lesson is a lot of spending money." Although she has been involved in music since childhood, she had never thought of teaching it and did not major in it in college.

• See MEAD on Page E3



Marty Mead with daughter Rebecca 26 years ago

Mothers of the Year are still active in community

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has provided six other Idaho Mothers of the Year since 1982, when Marian Langdon, who now lives in New Plymouth, was selected.

Four of them still live in Twin Falls and are active in the community.

Mary McClusky, the 1973 Mother of the Year, has been on the Twin Falls City Council for the past 12 years, but says she will not seek reelection this fall.

Helen Henderson, the 1971 selection, is well known for her supervision of local ed-

tions of the Miss Idaho Pageant for 30 years. She first coached contestants for the Miss Cassia event in Burley and for many years supervised the Miss Twin Falls pageant, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

She also plans to retire from the responsibility after this year.

Sadie DeClee, the 1977 state mother, is now in Alaska helping with a new grandchild. She serves on the Red Cross Sawtooth chapter board and is active in her church. She is area coordinator, and has been secretary of the Idaho chapter of the

• See MOTHERS on Page E2

Mother takes on Chicago gangs after son is murdered

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Frances Sandoval's enemy is mean and tough and lives in a world where life is cheap and death is common. She already knows this foe can kill — her son was a victim.

Gang violence killed Arthur Sandoval. He was 15. His mother mourned, then rose to face the gangs and say enough is enough.

She formed Mothers Against Gangs, a call to action for those like

her who've seen so many young lives destroyed, so much blood shed and so many dreams snuffed out.

"Gangs represent death, pain and suffering," said the 35-year-old Sandoval. "This is not one family's problem. It's all the families in the community."

Only together can we send the message we're not going to accept you or tolerate you. It's forcing (the fact) we have some control over the destiny of our children.

Mothers Against Gangs monitors court cases, lobbies lawmakers, ac-

companies victims' families to trials and leads campaigns to clean up the graffiti gangs use to mark their territory.

Arthur died in January 1985. He and a buddy had gone to look for the friend's sister and found her talking to five gang members.

A fight broke out and as Arthur and his friend were leaving, a sixth gang member appeared. He struck a knife into Arthur's heart, pulled it out and stabbed him again.

Sandoval later tracked down the

man who had cradled her dying son. "She told me she held my son and covered him with a coat," she said. "All he said was he was cold."

Three gang members identified Arthur's killer, Sandoval said, but he had no job or family to keep him in the area and police weren't optimistic about capturing him.

So a determined Sandoval appealed for help on English- and Spanish-speaking television and radio. She offered a \$1,000 reward.

In less than two weeks, an anonymous caller phoned police and the man was picked up.

The family's pain had just begun. That year, Sandoval's younger son, Vincent, failed in school. Her daughter, Lydia, attempted suicide with an overdose of epilepsy medication.

"All she knew was her brother was dead and the person who killed him was alive," Ms. Sandoval said. "She completely dissociated herself from the legal system."

In the fall of 1985, the accused, who said he mistook Arthur's fatigue

for one from a rival gang, was convicted of murder. Before the judge imposed a 35-year sentence, Sandoval turned to Arthur's killer, Juan Lopez Rojas.

"I said, 'You did not know my son and my son did not know you. Animals kill for survival. But you killed for the sake of killing. You pursued him to kill him. You should receive the same sentence as you gave to Arthur.'"

"This was a future that was murdered."

• See GANGS on Page E9

Mothers

Continued from Page E2
American Mothers, Inc., the ongoing organization which oversees the yearly state and national contests to promote the ideals of motherhood and family life.

Christina Peterson, Mother of the Year in 1967, opened her own repair shop in Twin Falls in 1943, which became "Chris' Line-Originals." Her leather products were sold throughout the country for 16 years. The business, now Peterson Western Wear shop, is operated by a son. In 1979, the retired businesswoman published her biography "Opportunities at Your Fingertips."

Now 91, the former Mother of the Year is still active in the Soroptimist Club and American Legion auxiliary and her church.

In 1967, the Idaho Mother of the Year was the late Sigrid Smith, whose husband, the late Lynn E. Smith, was a city mail carrier here for many years.

In addition to these seven Twin Falls women, including Marty Mead, three other Magic Valley women have been named state mother.

They are Imogene Umrick, 1966, who then lived in Buhl and is now be-



CHRISTINA PETERSON 1967

lieved to be in California, and Lena Rice, Hill City, 1968, and Perdita Humphreys, Corral, 1980. These two women still live in the Fairfield area.

McClusky, besides serving on the city council, is on the legislative committee of the Association of Idaho Cities, served for 50 years on the Idaho Youth Ranch board, is on the Governor's Drug and Alcohol Committee, Twin Falls City Parks and



CHRISTINA PETERSON Today

Recreation Commission and works with the school's Drug Impact program. She was the first president of the American Field Service Exchange program at the Twin Falls High School and served as ambassador from Idaho on a trip to China this past year.

Henderson serves as coordinator for weddings performed at the First Baptist Church. After her selection as Idaho mother of the year, she



HELEN HENDERSON 1971

started two Young Mother groups, one in Castleford and one in Filer, winning national recognition for her effort. She also has served as state president of the Idaho Mothers Association.

Women who were nominated, but not selected for the state mother are called merit mothers and are also eligible, along with the state winners, to be involved in the Idaho Mothers Association, says Esther Reed, Twin Falls, a merit mother who twice served as state president of the organization.

Other area merit mothers include Lola Graybill, Buhl; Erma Haley, Castleford; Irene Adolph, Hagerman, and Alice DeNardis, Buhl.



HELEN HENDERSON Today



SADIE DE GLEE 1977



MARY MCCLUSKY Today



SADIE DE GLEE Today

Magazines, books rush to tell the 'true' story behind Jackie Onassis

By JOCELYN McCLURG
The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK — Through the window of C. David Heymann's 14th-floor apartment on Central Park West, the tender green leaves of spring sag under the weight of a heavy rain. On the other side of the park's verdant expanse, on fashionable Fifth Avenue, lives a woman named Jackie.

Whether Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis likes it or not, C. David Heymann is the man whose name is being sprung as under the weight of the Most Famous Woman in the World. Heymann is the author of the spring's hottest book, "A Woman Named Jackie" (Lyle Stuart, \$21.95), a sizzling 631-page unauthorized biography of the former first lady, who will turn 60 in July. Magazines, newspapers and television are rushing to get the book's most titillating tidbits into print. It has been a veritable Jackie bonanza, a tabloid lover's dream come true.

Jackie and JFK shot up with amphetamines by a "Dr. Feelgood," ...

A lovesick Marilyn phones Jackie at the White House. ... Womanizing JFK beds just about anything that moves. ... Jackie's coldness makes Onassis want a divorce. ... Jackie goes on "shop-till-you-drop" binges.

And true to her very private form, Jackie, through her spokeswoman Nancy Tuckerman, has had a discreet "no comment" on this latest tell-all tome.

Why our endless fascination with a woman whose name is the subject of research and interviews with 85 sources, still calls "a mystery, a hieroglyphic, a question mark?"

"Jackie, probably because she's never spoken in her own behalf, has remained a subject of tremendous interest to Americans and to people all over the world," says Heymann, 41, who hit the best-seller lists a few years ago with "Poor Little Rich Girl," a biography of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

"If Jackie has maintained a regal silence, plenty of people — from the late Christina Onassis to the public relations director of Maxim's —

talked to Heymann and his crew of researchers. And while Heymann refused to quote anyone anonymously, three of his main sources — Christina Onassis, Peter Lawford and Truman Capote — are dead.

"One of the wonders of this century is that we have a tape recorder, and they're on tape," Heymann says. And thanks to the Freedom of Information Act, Heymann made extensive use of CIA, FBI, Secret Service and the White House social files. The Secret Service files chart JFK's insatiable appetite for women and Heymann's account of the White House years reads like "Fanny Hill."

"I think John F. Kennedy, in retrospect, is a disgrace," Heymann says. "If Kennedy and the 'image' Camelot emerge tarnished and tarnished, Aristide Onassis comes out smelling like a comparative rose."

"I think he made some genuine effort to have a fulfilling marriage. He grew close to late John Jr., Heymann says. Heymann claims to have only respect for the way Jackie Onassis has dealt with adversity and tragedy in her life.

Practical ideas for grads' gifts

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for something for a college graduate who has just about everything except money and domestic skills? Take some tips from Susan Kleiman, author of "Real Life 101: (Almost) Surviving Your First Year Out of College."

For the multitudes who will live in pasta and Chinese takeout: "A dozen boxes of assorted pasta, a large pot and a colander."

For those who want to create their own fast food: a microwave oven. "For fun, throw in a few chocolate bars and wooden skewers for fondue."

For those who have more trouble cleaning their cooking: "A housekeeper whose cleaning frequency is limited only by your budget. It could be a one-shot deal or until perpetuity."

For graduates moving to a new city: Tuition for a continuing-education course where he or she could meet people with common interests. Membership to a gym or health club for social as well as physical well-being.

For the culture maven: A museum membership or subscription to a local ballet.

For those entering the business world where casual clothes don't fit: Scarves, belts and costume jewelry for women; suspenders, belts,

ties for men. Accessories help prevent them from looking like corporate clones.

For the apartment: A gift certificate to a framing store for a favorite poster. A telephone answering machine. According to Kleiman, many of the graduates interviewed for "Real Life 101" (April, MasterMedia Ltd., \$9.95), said an answering machine was the one thing they couldn't live without.

Spotlight

Continued from Page E2 guidelines.

Brandy Firth, daughter of Curtis Dean and Sheryl Lynn Firth, Richfield, received the Chester Merit Scholarship award for scholastic excellence from the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at Utah State University, Logan. A junior at Richfield High School, she participated in a day-long event on the Logan campus visiting laboratories and seminars.

Don Henry, Filer, has completed a course at the Certified Auctioneers Education Institute at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Amanda Platt, Twin Falls, received \$25 for participation in Bake and Take Day, an Idaho-Wheat Commission-sponsored program. A member of Filer Grange, Platt made her favorite peanut butter cookies each week during the past year for friends at West Magic Care Center. In observance of the Bake and Take day, she included two more about-in at the nursing home in her visits.

Jennifer Kooiman, Buhl, piano student of Georgia Blasted, won \$300 in the Idaho State Music Club's spring auditions held at CSI. Raymond Robinson, Jerome, vocalist student of Martha Mead, Twin Falls, won \$200.

Lesssa Jaaper, Wendell, is one of 16 sophomore equine technology students at Connors State College, Warner, Okla., involved in an eight-

week externship working for prominent trainers and breeders.

Benjamin Worst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Worst, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list at Stetson University, Deland, Fla.

Jamie Redding, former Vera O'Leary Junior High student in Twin

Falls, now in Jackpot, won second place in Negada's Future Business Leaders of America competition in introduction to business category. She will compete in Orlando, Fla., in June.

Brian Rice, son of Edna Rice, Twin Falls, graduated from the Mo-

tocycle Mechanics Institute in Phoenix.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

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Anniversaries

The Springers

KIMBERLY - Kenneth and Velma Springers will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome.

Beach, Ore.; Peggy Gull, Jerome; Jerry-Juan Biggers, Twin Falls; and Pete Springer, Twin Falls. They have 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



Kenneth and Velma Springer

Springer and Velma Dyer were married May 18, 1940, in Wendell. They farmed and he later worked on construction projects, retiring from Idaho Frozen Foods. She worked at the former Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. They have lived in Twin Falls and for the past 20 years they have lived in Kimberly.

The open house will also celebrate Springer's 70th birthday. He was born May 16, 1919, in Madison Lodge, Kan.

The event is being given by their children and grandchildren. Their children include Patricia Christenson, Rupert; William Springer, Eden; Judy Miller, Rock Away

The Turners

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.



Berta and Gene Turner

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turner home in Hagerman.

Turner and Berta Legault were married May 29, 1949, in Hazelton, where they lived for 10 years. In 1960 they moved to the Hagerman where they have owned and operated a farm.

The event is being given by their children, Terry Parker, Alta Loma, Calif.; Susan Heaton, Idaho Falls; Shelley Bourn, Boise; Olive Turner, Filer, and Vicki Maruyama, Boise. The couple has eight grandchildren.

The Partins

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Partin, former Buhl residents, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary April 22 at their home in Twin Falls.



Mary and Alvis Partin

Partin and Mary Ellen Burgess were married April 22, 1938, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. In 1941 they moved to San Diego, Calif., where both worked for Consolidated Aircraft Co. After returning to Buhl, Partin and his brothers, Frank and Walter, started the Partin dairy, west of Buhl.

They continued farming in Buhl after selling the dairy in the 1970s. In November 1988 they sold their farm and moved to Twin Falls.

The private event was given by their children, Bill Partin, Buhl; Diane Leonetti, Twin Falls; and Barbara Epps, Twin Falls, and spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

The Tanners

OAKLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tanner, Salt Lake City, former Oakley residents, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Oakley. He worked for American Foundry and she worked in the school system.

The event is being given by their children: Robert Tanner, Twin Falls; Douglas Tanner, Pocatello; Larry Tanner, Marietta, Kilgore; Gene Tanner and Alvin Tanner, all Salt Lake City. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at 131 McArthur Ave., Salt Lake City.

Tanner and Helen Ida Stanger were married March 23, 1939, in

Weddings

Butler-Leeds

BUHL - Janet Lynne Butler and Thomas Harvey Leeds exchanged wedding vows March 18 at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Sun Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Cal and Marilyn Butler, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Jim and Ann Leeds, Aberdeen.

The Rev. Charles Burger officiated. An ensemble led by the Rev. Jim Watkinson, Buhl, performed chamber music. Scripture readings were given by Hope Eccles, New York City, and Marilyn Butler.

Karen Butler-Hurt, Greenwich, Conn., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Laraine Butler and Amy Butler, Evanston, Ill., sisters of the bride; Bly Berken, Seattle, and Dr. Dorene Sambado, Salt Lake City.

Flower girls were Janet and Karlyn Daly, nieces of the bridegroom. Candelighters were Meg Lloyd, Seattle, and Kim Ives, Los Angeles. Mark Kooki, Santa Clara, Calif., and Brian Bowers, Tacoma, Wash., were best men. Groomsman included Tim Griffith, Bellevue, Wash.; Steve Anderson, Richland, Wash., and Dr. Scott Berken, Aberdeen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Elkhorn resort. Mary Anne Bick, Neala Weaver, Sharon McClain and Florence Pierce assisted.

Special guests were Gladys Butler, Fowler, Colo., grandmother of

the bride, and Kathy Daly, Denver; Lynn Leeds and Karen Leeds, Seattle, all sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School, Stanford University and the University of Washington, a graduate school of Business. She is a management consultant for Executive Consulting Group, Bellevue, Wash.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Washington School of Engineering and the graduate School of Business, is a lumber exporter for Brazier Forest Industries, Tacoma. After a trip to Jamaica, the newlyweds reside in Seattle.



Janet and Thomas Leeds

Lemke-Overlin

TWIN FALLS - Ginger Lemke and Gary Overlin were married Nov. 4 at the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge in the South Hills.

They were honored at a reception Nov. 11 at the LDS Stake Center in Kimberly.

The couple resides in Twin Falls where he is employed at G.J. Vertiline Pump.



Gary and Ginger Overlin

Mead

Continued from Page E1
Mead grew up in Gary, Ind., where, she says, the thriving steel mills provided money for a "fabulous school system."

The grade school had its own auditorium and they had an hour of music and public speaking every day. Students gave plays and could see all the cultural events at the nearby high school, Mead says.

She began piano lessons at age 5 and continued until the ninth grade when she switched to voice. After high school she attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago for a year. But "after listening to all these voices" at the conservatory, she decided she would rather teach kindergarten.

So she went to Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., where she continued studying voice privately and participated in an extracurricular school music groups. She had a radio program of her own, traveled with the Purdue girls singing group and sang with the girl barber-shop group.

"I had lots of fun with music," she says of her college years. She had been accepted by Wayne King, to sing with the "Waite King" for the coming fall but romance changed her plans.

Instead she and Dave Mead, who had graduated from Purdue, married in 1952 and she accompanied him on Navy duty during the Korean War to several locations until he went overseas. After he returned from the service, they lived in Logan, Utah, where Dave did graduate work at Utah State before moving to Twin Falls.

Not surprisingly, the Idaho Mother of the Year came from a musical family. Her father played bugle, performing for all the American Legion functions. He also played the ocarina, a simple wind instrument giving soft whistle-like tones.

She would accompany him on the piano with the latter instrument for hours. She feels one advantage of her childhood was that "during the Depression we had no money and so we learned to be creative." The creativity carried over into her own child-rearing.

"Because I was busy and we had a large family; they had to become self-reliant," Mead says.

Their children, who range in age from 36 to 24, in addition to Peggy Gerdin are: Janie Hemingway, who teaches sixth grade in Spokane; John D. Mead, San Diego, executive vice president of an outdoor outfitters firm; Phillip Mead, an architect in San Diego; Rogoona Mead, Boise, who recently returned to Boise State University to obtain her teaching certificate; and Mitchell Mead, Fullerton, Calif., assistant manager of an Oreo dry store.

Mead wants to start some support groups for young mothers during her term as Idaho mother and has turned her local students over to another teacher.

Will she miss the comings and goings of up to 20 students?

"Oh, people are always calling me to help with this or that," she says. And they know they will always receive a helping hand from this long-time community worker.

Gangs

Continued from Page E1
"Not just a person," she now says, her eyes welling with tears. Arthur was an honors student who dreamed of becoming a Marine, she said.

Publicity about Ms. Sandoval's plight prompted other victims' mothers to call, most of them seeking help or just a sympathetic ear.

One woman whose son was killed, she recalled, told her she could not face the murderer alone. Sandoval went to court and saw the mother sitting alone with her two daughters while "the American flag was crowded with friends and family of the two accused. 'I began to feel there definitely is something wrong,' she said.

In the spring of 1986, Sandoval and a few other mothers formed the group. Initially, it was for victims' families. Then Ms. Sandoval started hearing from gang members' mothers.

One, she said, called and said: "My son is one of them." She was crying. "Please help me. Do you know what it's like to go to the railroad tracks and pick up your son half beaten to death? I know he's going to die. I'm just waiting for the call ... or the knock on the door."

These mothers are now part of the organization, which claims more than 700 members in three Illinois chapters. Plans have been made to expand outside the state and spinoffs already have formed. Funding comes from private donations.

"Mothers' seeks to organize neighborhoods wracked by gang violence. 'It's necessary they realize they have some control,' she said. "The communities have to stop passively accepting that this is the way it is."

Cleaning up gang symbols, for example, she said, "gives them the sense they don't have to sit back and fold their hands."

Police estimate about 125 gangs with 12,000 members operate in Chicago.

Those who know Sandoval, a petite, blunt-spoken woman who's an administrative assistant to an elderman, think she can make a difference.

"What she offers people is a sign of hope and courage," said Timothy McCormick, an ex-priest who once worked with Sandoval. "She speaks out a lot of times when a lot of people won't. ... Gangs live off others' fears and she challenges them. Many times people want to hide in the shadows. Frances calls you to stand out in the light."

She has that extra credibility and that urgency, said the Rev. Larry Craig, who counseled Ms. Sandoval and whose church is across the street from where Arthur was stabbed.

"No one can deny a bunch of mothers who've had their sons ... or their daughters killed," he said. "You can't make them wait in the lobby. You can't push them away."

Sandoval, whose story will be told in a TV movie, said Arthur's death has changed her.

"Before my son was murdered I never hated anybody in my life," she said. "Now I hate (Lopez Rojas) for making him hate me. That is an emotion no one should have to feel, especially if you have no control over."

But she also said she understands "the wanted to belong. He, too, was a victim of gangs."

Now, sometimes when she sees a smiling young man, she thinks of Arthur. And, she said, "when I'm overwhelmed and surrounded with so much pain from other mothers ... I say, 'Arthur pray for me.'"

Arthur lifted her spirits when times got tough.

"He would always tell me you can do it, you can make it. He had a lot of faith in everybody." If he could see her now, she said, "he would probably say, 'Mommy, you've come a long way. You are one gutsy lady.'"

Course set for river rescue

TWIN FALLS - "River Rescue Techniques," a one-session course, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon May 13 in room 140 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will learn river courtesy, river currents, how to use throw bags, craft pressure points and how to rig a Z-line to remove a raft from rocks. Safety procedures will also be taught.

Fee for the course is \$10 and students can preregister in the records office in the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call the Continuing Education office at 734-0269.

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Engagements

Vierstra-Quigley

BUHL - Norman and Corrie Vierstra of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Vierstra to Robin Quigley, son of Lawrence and Velma Quigley of Castleford.

Vierstra is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at the Bon Marche.

Quigley is a graduate of Castleford High School. He works for Quigley's Heating and Sheet Metal. The wedding is planned for June 24.



Marlene Vierstra and Robin Quigley

Davis-Wilkins

TWIN FALLS - Wayne and Marsha Tousey, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Davis, to Bob Wilkins, son of Ervin and Fairy Wilkins, Hansen.

Davis, a Twin Falls High School graduate, attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Maurices in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Wilkins, also a Twin Falls High School graduate, attends CSI and works for Independent Meat Co.

The wedding is planned for May 20.



Bob Wilkins and Kelly Davis

Bennett-Schultz

FAIRFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Rolie Bennett of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Bennett to Tim Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz of Estherville, Iowa.

Bennett is a 1984 graduate of Camas County High School and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1988. She is presently attending graduate school at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Schultz also graduated from UI in 1988. He is a teacher at Kootenai High School.

The wedding is planned for July 29 at the Community Church in Fairfield.



Angela Bennett and Tim Schultz

Mraz-Loman

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mraz of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Mraz to Paul Loman, son of Mrs. Henry Loman of Buhl.

Mraz is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at the Clear Springs Trout Co.

Loman is a 1987 graduate of Castleford High School. He works for Loman Dairy. The wedding is planned for June 10.



Paul Loman and Amy Mraz

Tibbets-Hulet

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tibbets of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie A. Tibbets to Wayne Hulet, son of John Hulet and Bessie Richardson of Dillon, Mont.

Tibbets is a 1988 graduate of Beaverhead County High School in Dillon, Mont.

Hulet is a 1985 graduate of Beaverhead County High School and is employed at the Beaverhead repair and machine shop in Dillon.

The wedding is planned for June 10 at the Jerome LDS Stake Center. The couple will reside in Dillon.



Julie Tibbets

Schilling-Collaro

JEROME - Frances Schilling, Jerome, and Daniel Schilling, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Lynn, to Andrew Collaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collaro, South Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Schilling graduated from Jerome High School in 1983 and Collaro graduated in 1981 from South Lake Tahoe High School.

The wedding is planned for May 20 in Lake Tahoe.

Goertzen-Byrne

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goertzen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Goertzen to Randy Byrne, son of John Byrne of Boise.

Goertzen is scheduled to graduate May 23 from Twin Falls High School. She is employed at SkopKo.

Byrne is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School. He works for a landscaping company in Sun Valley.

The wedding is planned for June 2 at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride's aunt, Barbara Olson in Twin Falls.



Randy Byrne and Michelle Goertzen

Hall-Povey

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. C. Ron Hall of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Jared M. Povey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valgene Povey, Rupert.

Hall, a graduate of Burley High School, attends Idaho State University and is employed in ISU maintenance and operations.

Povey, who graduated from Minico High School, also attends ISU and is employed in the same department.

The wedding is scheduled for May 19.



Brenda Hall and Jared Povey

Bonar-Parker

BUHL - Gary and Lavon Bonar, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to David Parker, son of Jack and Shirley Parker, Sandpoint.

Bonar graduated from Arizona State University in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in marketing. She was active in Alpha Phi Sorority and is employed by Gallo Wines in Los Angeles where the couple will reside.

Parker graduated from the University of Idaho in 1988 with degrees in finance and marketing. He played on the Vandal football first team and was active in Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He works for Cheesecrough-Pondis, Inc., in Los Angeles.

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with a reception to follow at the Clear Lakes Country Club.

Houser-Langdon

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mock, Altmore, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Lynnea Houser, to Ensign Timothy K. Langdon, son of Sue Langdon, Twin Falls, and the late L.L. Buzz Langdon.

Houser is a graduate of Escambia

County High School, Altmore, Ala. Langdon, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, N.Y., is serving in the Navy.

The wedding is planned for May 20.

Report: Boys have edge in winning scholarship

NEW YORK (AP) - High school boys have an unfair edge over girls in winning lucrative National Merit Scholarships, a new report claims.

Nearly 63 percent of the 15,000 semifinalists competing for this year's 6,000 merit scholarships are boys, said the report by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based research group critical of standardized tests.

The report said more scholarships go to boys because the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, of Evanston, Ill., uses the standardized Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test as the sole criterion for determining semifinalists.

The nonprofit corporation distributes some \$34 million in scholarships a year, ranging from \$500 to \$4,000 each.

Critics, including FairTest, contend that the PSAT, a multiple-choice exam similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, is biased against females.

Thirty-one percent of this year's semifinalists are girls, according to the state-by-state analysis that examined the first names of winners.

The genders of the remaining 6 percent couldn't be determined from their names.

In previous surveys, FairTest found 70.1 percent of merit scholars were boys in 1987-88, and 61 percent were males in 1986-87.

Marianne Roderick, the scholar-

ship corporation's executive vice president, termed the report misleading and challenged the bias charge. She said that while the PSAT is used to determine semifinalists, actual scholarship winners are chosen on their academic record, leadership potential and other personal qualities.

"In 34 years, we have never based our scholarship decisions solely on a test," she said.

The College Board sponsors the PSAT taken annually by more than 1 million students, mostly high school juniors. The Educational Testing Service administers the exam.

Test critics claimed a victory in February when a federal judge ruled that New York state scholarship programs discriminated against women because winners were selected solely on the basis of SAT scores.

"There's no excuse for National Merit's continued reliance on a biased test when a federal court has ruled that using similar exams to select scholarship winners constitutes sex discrimination," said Cynthia Schuman, FairTest's executive director.

She said it was too soon to confirm FairTest figures for this year's scholarship winners would be announced until later this month.

In the Achievement Program aimed at awarding 700 merit schol-

arships to black students, women outnumbered male winners by 58-42 percent, said Roderick. That competition requires information about high school coursework, leadership qualities and other criteria.

The dispute over whether standardized tests like the SAT and PSAT are biased against female students has heated up lately.

Following the New York State court victory by the American Civil Liberties Union, a report last month

by the Center for Women Policy Studies identified 23 test questions used in a 1987 SAT exam in which one sex outperformed the other by at least 10 percent. In all but two of those questions, boys bested girls.

The College Board and ETS have issued repeated statements lately denying the charge of test bias. The testmakers contend that women are less likely than men to take advanced math, science and other college prep courses in high school.

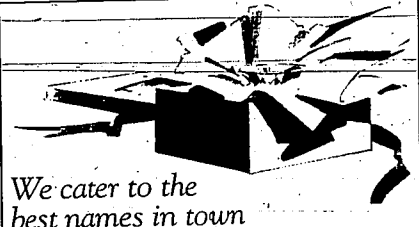
PUBLIC MEETING SET FOR BLOCK GRANTS:

- Maternal & Child Health
- Low Income Home Energy Assistance
- Social Services
- Preventative Health
- Community Services
- Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health

Meeting will be held on
May 17 from 7-9 PM
 Anderson Center Auditorium A-2
 101 W. Bannock
 BOISE

Oral and written comments will be accepted during this meeting. Additionally, written comments can be sent through June 9 to Gary Broker, Administrator, Dept. of Health & Welfare, 450 W. State, Boise, ID 83720.

For more information, contact:
 Patricia Johnson at 334-5600



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Flatware Oneida/Towel/Retroneu/Yamazaki

Linens & Bath Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon Vera/Croskill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley

Housewares Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henckels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine Cookware

May Brides

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Tara Spencer | Denise Waldron |
| Christopher Robinson | Brett Rue |
| Denise Chapin | Trisha Blankmeyer |
| Tim Beem | David Schaeffer |
| Angie Nelson | Doreen Jones |
| Larry Heinemann | Kelly Westendorf |

Ari Harder
 Steve Carlson

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Job's Daughters install queen

TWIN FALLS Lisa Hansen will be installed as crowned queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 43 at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Other new officers include Jamie Eslinger, senior princess; Carol Renrick, junior princess; Wendy Tucker, guide; Heather Hacking, marshal; Heidi Leichter, chaplain; Karl Belliston, recorder; Tali Bragan, assistant recorder; Courtney Sissam, librarian; Emily Reidman, musician; Katie Ströberg, treasurer; Tara Fowers, inner guard; Jamie Mitchell, outer guard; Elizabeth Benton, senior custodian and Danae Tuley, junior custodian.

Messengers are Samantha Rowe,

Erin Hyder, Ginger Sweet, Julie Leir, Cami Ströberg, Michelle Langdon is choir captain; Wendy Warren, assistant captain; Theresa Boyer, custodian of lights, and Brett Witherspoon, flag bearer.

Lyn Conway will read the ceremony, using the 23rd Psalm.

Lena Tanaka will be installing officer, assisted by Brandi Mildon, guide; Carol Kissler, marshal; Brenda Steinoecker, chaplain; Stephanie Garrison, flagbearer; Cheryl Mildon, recorder; Elaine Bowen, musician; Kathleen Leir, senior custodian; Beth Renrick, junior custodian and Sherwan Remaley, custodian of lights.

There will be a salad bar reception after the ceremony followed by an informal dance, featuring music for all age groups.

Jack and Betty Hyder will be hosts and Shey and Cheryl Patterson, co-hosts.

Somebody needs you

***The Senior Companion Program** has immediate openings for people who are at least 50 years old and low income to be assigned to be a companion to an older person or a disabled person in their own home. Benefits include a tax-free stipend; travel reimbursement, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance and meals. These benefits do not interfere with other public assistance received by applicants.

Once the slots are filled, only replacement persons will be recruited. Call Marcie or Shirley for more information at 734-7583.

***The Community Action Agency** distributes food to low-income families in need of food. The agency is

currently seeking dry beans to be included in these emergency food orders. Also needed are: one washer in good working condition, a set of twin beds and a kitchen table are needed. If you can help, please call Cyd at 733-9351.

***Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens.** Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center at 734-7583.

***If you are 60 years of age or older** and can volunteer a few hours per month, call Opal or Rosemary, 734-7583.

***The Foster Grandparent Program** is seeking that special person

in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. FGP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

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

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Beef and potato casserole

Tuesday: Tuna casserole

Wednesday: Meat loaf

Thursday: Baked potato

Friday: Liver and onions

Saturday: lunch at noon

Sunday: Center closed

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargrain

Center open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Movie at 10 a.m.

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown

Thursday

Grocery Delivery

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Bandundies Practice

Saturday

lunch at noon

Sunday

Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon

Monday: Spanish rice with beef

Wednesday: Meat loaf with cheese topping

Friday

Baked ham

Activities

Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Band plays at the Rupert Sr. Center

Wednesday

Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday


Bus leaves for Pocatello trip at 9:30 a.m. Lunch at the Sr. Center then on to the dinosaur museum.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

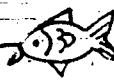
Friday

Bingo at 11:56 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.




GONE FISHIN!






ShopKo's 8th Annual Take your kids fishing event

Sat., June 10, 1989 • 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



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Grab your fishing gear and get set for an exciting day! There will be fishing contests, educational clinics, great prizes and refreshments. This fun-filled day is open to all kids between the ages of 6 and 13 who are accompanied by an adult.

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Psychologist: Lottery won't create gamblers

BOISE (AP) — Though some people will probably spend more than they can afford on Idaho's new lottery, it is not likely to turn anyone into a compulsive gambler, a psychologist says.

"We already have pathological gamblers in Idaho and we will continue to have pathological gamblers in Idaho, as we do everywhere," said Whit Jones of Business Psychology Associates. But he said lotteries do not have the element of betting that attracts those prone to compulsive betting.

"The payoffs are way too rare," he said during a panel discussion on the legal and social ramifications of the lottery at Boise State University's Hemingway Western Studies Center.

Also participating were Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, newspaper publisher and Idaho Lottery Commissioner Jay Shelledy, and Keri Christian, director of the Mercy Care Unit inampa.

Whit Jones described the pathological gambler as a person who makes gambling the top priority in his life, borrows to feed the habit and remembers wins but forgets losses. Christian, who likened compulsive gambling to addiction to drugs and alcohol, agreed that lottery is not likely to create that sort of obsessive behavior.

For one thing, a compulsive gambler needs to first experience winning to spur him to keep gambling in hopes of recreating that pleasure. But the extremely high odds of a lottery mean few people will experience winning one, she said.

"There is not a lot of reinforcement in a lottery. There are not a lot of wins," she said.

Christian said research on compulsive gamblers has been sparse and not very reliable, but the indications that the number of people

prone to compulsive gambling is extremely low, perhaps only 1 percent of the population. Four out of five compulsive gamblers are men, she said.

Critics of the lottery have argued that it will tempt the poor into gambling away their money and neglecting the needs of their families. But Shelledy said studies show the typical lottery player earns between \$18,000 and \$35,000 a year.

"The stereotype of the welfare mother spending her money on lottery tickets doesn't hold up," he said.

Jim Jones, an outspoken opponent of the lottery who as attorney general provides legal advice to lottery officials, did not comment on the social aspects of the lottery, but did say it could cause some legal headaches.

Though he foresees few legal problems with the running of the lottery, he said there will be related problems, such as attempts by those under 18 years of age to buy tickets.

But the real problem is that the lottery opens the door for gambling on Indian reservations, he said. Under the federal Indian Gaming Regulation Act of 1988, if a state sanctions some form of gambling, Indian tribes are free to follow suit.

He said three Idaho tribes have expressed interest in creating some form of bingo game. Though he does not agree that the law allows that, Jones said the interpretation is in the hands of federal authorities.

"If the tribes go ahead and set up bingo on the reservation, there's not much we can do about it," he said.

The lottery, approved by voters last November, is scheduled to begin operation this summer with an "instant winner" game. Proceeds from the lottery will be divided between a public school building fund and the state Permanent Building Fund.

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Mother's Day Message That Says ... "I Love You"



Darlene Reynolds You are a special mom and I love you a lot. Thanks for everything!	Tina	Pam Your the best! We love you. Thanks for everything.	Tracie & Jim
Dorothy Rolland We love you bunches Mom. Thanks for the years of love.	Jean Smith	Edie You're the best! Thank's for everything! We love you.	Tracie & Jim
Angie Burgess Only a special mom like you would put so much love in a wedding dress. I Love You!	Teresa	Mary Ann Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you. Love you!	Jenny Burgoyne
Bessie Kelley Thank you for being one of the best mom's in the world and being so caring and understanding.	The Family	Kay Happy Mother's Day! I love you. Now who's spoiled Mom?	Tricia
To Our Grandma "B" We love you both very much. Lots of hugs...	Mat & Andy	Doris Watts Your a great mom! Thanks.	Bob Watts
Janet Hasley To a great mother who puts up with a lot, from me. I love you.	Love Shonel	Gloria Mc Laughlin I am the luckiest daughter in the world to be blessed with a mom like you.	Kim Gaines
Geraldine Hadley To a great mother who puts up with a lot, from me. Love You Lots.	Love Cludy	Sally Happy Mother's Day!! I love you if though you feel it's necessary to say "Good morning Sunshine" everyday.	Karl
Peggy Dye Your a great mom. Love Dustin	Dustin	Great Grandma Laib We love you lots.	Love Andy & Jana
Anna Happy Mother's Day to my Mommy. Hugs and kisses.	Dondo	Mudder Happy Mother's Day!	Love you G: Kids Andy & Jana
Clarissa Kunkel What a great way to tell the whole world what a great mother you are to us! We love you more than anyone!	Clair & T.J.	Grandma Betty Happy Mother's Day.	Love Andy & Jana
Barbara Mikesell We love you Nanny.	Matt & Ericka	Linda Hawkins	Love, Michael & Shelly
Cindy Dalns Thanks for being my best friend, love ya.	Wendy Dalns	Kay Meyers I love you so much.	Andy
Debbie Brown Thank you for everything. I love you.	Christy	Pam Gultivery Happy Mother's day. I love you!	Kelly
Phyllis Davis Happy Mothers Day! We love you MOM!	Love, Don & Laura	Susan Buster Thanks a lot for everything! You're great and we love ya.	Vern, Josh & Mell
Willetta Galyen Happy Mothers Day! We love you mom!	Love, Don & Laura	Dorothy You are the light of my life. A very special lady.	Paul
Carol Hundley Happy Mother's Day Mom! I Love You!	Love, Christie	Rosemary Stoker You are a great mom and we love you.	Amanda, Jeff, Chris & Melissa
Trini Galan Thank You, Mother, for your daughter, Sally. No man could ask for a more wonderful wife. The credit is yours.	George Wood	Shirley High Happy Mother's Day. I love you, Grandma.	Love Sara
Joyce DeFord I love you, Mom. I hope someday I can give you back all the love you have given me.	Ginger	Nancy Major Thanks for being so special to us! We love you!	Michele & Chris
Marsha Tausley Mom, thanks for always being there for me! I love you more than you know.	Kelly Davis	Lulu Happy Mother's Day!	Rhonda
Cathy Reitz You're the best mother ever. Thanks for everything. I love you!	Erica	Lulu Thank you, for being my mom. Happy Mother's Day.	Tawnya
Dianna Van Eps The three of us think you are the greatest!	Holly, Klye, David	Wanda Mom, have a super day! Thanks for always being here.	Lulu
Carol Ann Conover We love you very much, from all 9 of us. That's a lot of love.	Your Family	Margaret Richardson In appreciation for all you do for us, we honor this day for you. Happy Mother's Day!	Mark, Lori & Sec. Richardson
Roni We love you very much. Thanks for being you, Bob, Nathan, Kamemon.	Love Bob	Georgia Strubberg This day is especially for you, because your the greatest grandmother in the world.	Love Lori
Frances Carlsen To Mother with Love your favorite son.	Mark	Judy Duncan Thanks mom for all the wonderful things you have done for us, we love you! Happy Mother's Day.	Mark & Lori Richardson
Laura Powers Happy Mother's Day, we think your special!	Love, Greg, Cydney, Karen, Lacey and Allie	Paula Huffington Your a great mummy, even though I can't tell you yet!	Love, Brittany
Pat Gibson Happy Mother's Day, we think your wonderful!	Love, Cydney, Greg, Karen, Lacey, and Allie	Margaret Richardson Thanks mom for feeding me, washing my clothes and keeping me in line 24 hours a day. Happy Mother's Day!	Mike Richardson
Donna Fahey Your the best mom in the world. I love you. Happy Mother's Day!	Alison, Brian	Eulogia L. Love is spoken in many languages, but always straight from the heart.	Lola
Marilyn Snow Thanks for being my mom, and so understanding.	Lora Love	-Kim Patterson We Love You Very Much Mommy! Have A Happy Mother's Day. Love, Your Two Little Bugs!	Kristin & Kelly Patterson
		Lucille Dixon Mom, hope you have a very happy and cheerful Mother's Day. Love you lots!	Venus A.
		Dear Kate You are a great mom, and I'm glad you are my mom.	Ernie
		Ginny Gunn Roses are red. Hearts are too. Presents are special, and so are you!	Chrissy
		Mary Killinger You are loved.	Carter, Terry, Lula Mae & Families
		Luella Shope Daughters number four every year we love you more.	Love, Donna, Jean, Judy, Nancy
		Wilma Covey To the best mom & grandma in the world.	Brenda, Christy, Mason
		Nola Drown Roses are red mom, violets are blue, listen to me mom, there's only one mother like you.	Love Jeff
		Ms. Jane Andrew Mother, to me is a word. A word with a meaning, like no other mother.	Megan
		Carlynn Taylor Roses are red, violets are blue. I love you, do you love me?	Crystal
		Jan Cummins I love you Mom - give me some money!	Brian
		Lulu Your a good Mom and Dad. Have a good and happy day.	Shawna
		Mary Matchell -I Love You!- Your the best!	Sue
		Robertra Cain To a great (future) mother-in-law. I have enjoyed knowing you and hope that we can become as close as ever.	Love, Ray Lee

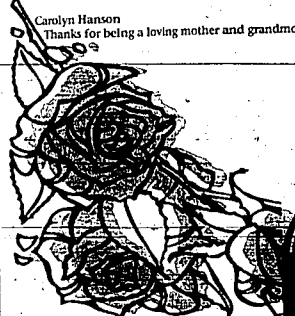
Barbara Griggs To the greatest Mom in the world. I hope that I'm as great of a mother as you are and have been. All my love, RayLee	Linda Fiscus To our loving mother who is always so thoughtful and kind. We love you. Jeff & Faith	WandaLee Anderson Thanks for all you do for me. I love you! Linda
Bev Rhoades Happy Mother's Day! I love you. Stacey	Fay Murri To our special grandmother. Thanks for always being there. We love you. Jeff & Faith	Darlene Althouse I love my mother because she is the best mother in the world! Ira
Shirlene What a wonderful friend I have for a mother. I love you, Mom Stacey	Diane Asay Mom, thanks for being my mom. You're so loving. Stay just the way you are. Kristin	Lei Sislam Thanks for being a great mom. I know you'll always be there for me and I'll always be here. Courtney Sislam
Inez Reams For a wonderful mother who always gives of herself. We appreciate you! Nadine & Family	Grandma (the gambler) You're the greatest of all grandmas. Have the happiest mother's day of all. Kristin Asay	Frances Carlsen Mom I love you. Thanks for everything. April Carlsen
Virginia Day Happy Mother's Day. We love you! Jim & Lori	LouAnn Carpenter I do not care about Mother's Day, but I do care about you, Mom. Jon C.	Cindy M. Gay Happy mother's day. Nena M. Gay
Bertha The best "adopted" Mom anyone could have. Happy Mother's Day. Lulu	Sharon Johnson It's very simple. We love you! Mo, Regi & Ken	Deb Hendrickson For being such a great mommy understanding when we mess up. Love you. Bradley & Jason
Hazel Leonard So glad you are here with us. We all love you very much! Paul, Dorothy & Esther	Judy Ortel Ljus ar utsadt for den rotti fardige og gladje for de rattsinnlige. Bryan Ortel	Mary Howie Happy Mother's Day! I love you, Mom. Thank you for being my Mom. Tucker Howie
Karen Baird Thanks for being the person you are, your the best Mom in the world. Sven	Anne Overlin You are the best mother to us. Thanks for caring so much. We love you very much. Happy Mother's Day. David, Amy, and Heather Overlin	Mary Howie Happy Mother's Day! I like you. I think you are the best Mom. Bryan-Howie
Terry Carpenter Thanks for everything. Love ya. Scott Carpenter	Bette Marie You couldn't have done more for Linda and I, and we couldn't be prouder daughters. Diana Eileen	Rita Miller Your a real gal and we hope you have a blast. Linda & Ed
Jeanette N. Hayes Your the greatest Mom and Grandma. Your Whole Family	Beth Howard To the best wife and Mother in the world. Gene	Wanda Thanks for being my mom and for all your help. Birdle
Karen L. White I admire your graceful methods in making our house a warm home. I love you! Shell White	Sandy Allen This is to embarrass you! Happy Mother's Day and Birthday! Jo and Julie	Birdle Happy Mother's day. I love you. Robert
Edith Garber Thanks for all you do Mom! We love you. Your Family	Grandma Bruner We Love You, you are the best grandma ever! Shanni & Stacy	Rosalro R. Fuentes Mom, you mean the world to us, your the best. Thank you for everything! Flor, Kristle Courtney
Marilyn Malberg Mom you're sweeter than a cube of sugar. Greg	H. Elaine Bowen Thank you for all your love and support: I couldn't have done it without you. I love you. Mary Jane	Grandma Ann Thank you for all the special things you do for us. Love, Tawnya & Tamara
Laurel Crawford Dear Mom, Thank you for loving and caring and giving me food especially. Phillip	Rihanna Stokes Thank you for all you have done for us. We love you. All of your children	Roble Strout Roses Are Red Sugar Is Sweet But, Gramy's Pies Are Really A Treat. Love You! LEROY, Keith & Karl
Malia Crisp Roses are red, teddy bears are cute, birds are pretty and so are you! Love, Audrey	Kathy Kellogg Thank you for being you. You're the best. Tracie & Eric	Diana Bekendam Hope you have a wonderful day Mom - I love you. Your daughter. Becky
Janie Mack Roses are red violets are blue, sugar is sweet, but not as sweet as you. Chelise	Lois Kelley Wether your day is sunny or blue, remember; you've got a daughter that really loves you! Deb	Grandma Holm Hi Grandma! Hope you have a beautiful mother's day. You're the greatest. We love you! Kristen & Evelyn
Pam Brown Mom, I just wanted to write and say "Happy Mother's Day" I love you lots. Christi	Ethel Austin You are the greatest! We love you. Russell and Trudy	Grandma Estep Dear Grandma, hope you have a beautiful Mother's Day. We love you! Evelyn Kristen
Dear Elise: I hope you have a happy Mother's Day with us. Sean	Aria Jean Glaesemann Thank you for everything you've done for us. We love you! Trudy & Russell	Pam Conner Thanks for always being there when I needed you! Ron Conner
Barbara Marshall Mom, Thanks for EVERYTHING, thanks for letting me go. Your the BEST! Love Teresa	Sheila Wildman I Love you mom. Shawn	Avo Horsey Happy mother's day grandma I will always love you! Ron Conner
Ula Cutler Dear Mom, Thanks for being the best friend I've ever had. Love, Jeff	Wanda Mort Happy Mother's Day and many more! Dan, Nadine & Family	Maxine Brown "I Love You Mom" Tam
Julle Ann Belleu Roses are red, violets are blue you are sweet and I love you. Have a Nice Day! April	Amella Risser We have enjoyed your love and friendship, mom! Russ and Nancy & Co	Peggy Boesel "I Love You" Kevin
Ms. Arletta Johnson Mom, with a gift from me to you, just saying Happy Mother's Day Mom Melody	Tammy Brown I thank God your my mother. Calch.	Lynda Burgemeister Dear Mommy, "I'm so proud of you" Love Laurie
Sheryl Overlin Roses are red, geraniums are blue, you are nice, and I love you!!! Alesha	Evelyn Stanger Thank you for being the person you are, we love you. All your kids, Lois, Kenny, Linda, Lana	Jackie Wahl Too seldom I have told you, But I love you mom, Happy Mother's Day. Deana Wahl
Marilyn Kay Fisher Your hair is so pretty, your teeth are so fine, love you, love me to. Amy	Cristeen Gilman To the "Merry Sunshine" Mother who means a lot to us! Your kids. Nancy, Randy and the gang	Mary Howells Mom, thanks for just being you. You're simply the greatest. I love you lots. Laura Howells
Penny Grubbs You are the best MOM ever. I love you! Kevin	Lois Thank you for everything. Your the greatest! Love, All the Kids	Gen Petersen Thanks for all you do for us. Happy Mom's Day. Love, All the Kids
Karla I Love You Mommy! Katherine	Louise Davis Just remember I love you and I thank God your my mother. Ron	Linda Thank you for being there when I am hungry, need walking and cleaning up after me. Mickey
Linda Happy Mother's Day! We love you. Cori, Gina & Randi	Noreen Phillips Hope your day is special Trieste	Lori Thanks for tuning on the light. SEC
Carolyn Hanson Thanks for being a loving mother and grandmother! We love you. Jeff & Faith	Frances Lalonne Kohiz We love you very much - You are special Love Kim, Kevin, Kareni, Kristen	Lynn Mom be happy don't worry T.B. Love Jennifer

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Abby salutes mothers with special Mother's Day column

DEAR READERS: The following Mother's Day column has been requested for an annual column. I think it's worth repeating and hope you agree.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded, and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled "A Prayer for Mama." Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy. Thank you.

all the bookstores in town, and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby.

A PRAYER FOR MAMA

DEAR READER: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It is the one Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother.

IN MEMORY OF A MOTHER
"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on Earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee, and grant thee eternal peace! Amen"

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's Mother's Day again. With every passing year, the holidays seem to come closer together. Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers-in-law - even if it's only a card. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law on Mother's Day, but I never did. This year I sent her flowers - to the cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent flowers while she was able to enjoy them.

I should have been more attentive to her, and written her more about

her grandchildren whom she loved so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her. I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I. Abby, please print this. Next year might be too late for some.

— REGRETTING IN CALIFORNIA

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE:
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50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Jackpot barrel racing set for today
BUHL - Jackpot barrel racing will be held at 2 p.m. today at Alma Morrisson arena near Buhl. The event is sponsored by the Buhl High School rodeo team. There also will be pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping.

Earthrise Institute begins series
TWIN FALLS - Earthrise Institute will offer a three-part series on "The Spirit of the American Indian" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave. Bert Cobb, Jerome, will give an overview of the Great White Spirit concept that is central to the religion of the Indian people. The series is free and the public is invited.

Historical museum plans open house
TWIN FALLS - An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, on U.S. Highway 20, three miles west of Alice Valley Regional Medical Center. There will be given an overview of the museum, which now is open for the public from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Refreshments will be served by members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

Foreign Language Fair scheduled
JEROME - The Jerome High School Foreign Language Department will hold its annual Foreign Language Fair from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to view booths featuring displays and items of interest from other countries. Theme for the event is "Foreign Language and the Future."

Women's Aglow Fellowship to meet
TWIN FALLS - The Morning Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the China Garden Restaurant. Irene Reynolds, Burley, will speak. She and her husband have a counseling and healing ministry. For more information call Susan Sharp, 326-5273.

Marilyn Hempleman to speak at club
TWIN FALLS - Marilyn Hempleman, who is organizing a local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, will speak to the Network at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Soubuster's 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Free foot clinic set for Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - Dr. Craig Holman will hold a free foot clinic from noon to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at 676 Shoup Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls, in observance of Foot Health Month.

Children's screening scheduled
TWIN FALLS - Screening for handicapped 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at Perrine Elementary School library and during the same hours May 22 at Morningside Elementary School library. Parents should bring their children only if they feel they have delays in motor skills, hearing, cognitive, speech and language development. For more information call William Foussahrens, director of support services for the Twin Falls School District, 743-4861.

Bike safety program planned
TWIN FALLS - Children at Bo-Peep kindergarten and day care will have a "Bring-A-Bike Day" Friday to practice the safety habits they are learning. The event will also help St. Jude Children's Research Hospital fight childhood cancer. The project will be a final exam with children practicing their bicycles, tricycles and riding toys on a supervised course. Parents are asking sponsors to back their children with a tax-deductible pledge to St. Jude.

Filer Grange honors local graduates
*FILER - The Filer Grange will honor the community high school graduates at a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the grange hall.

Dog obedience classes scheduled
BURLEY - A dog match will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley fairgrounds, sponsored by Gone to the Dogs Obedience Club. All levels of obedience classes will be offered, including a Paws-on class for children 8 years and younger, plus a fun obstacle course. Registration begins at noon. For more information call 678-8892 or 678-1177.

No Slingerland summer school planned
TWIN FALLS - There will be no Slingerland summer school for teachers who work with students with dyslexia in Twin Falls this summer. Plans are under way for a 1990 session, says Tina Desmond.

Wendell class plans 10-year reunion
WENDELL - The Wendell High School class of 1979 will hold a 10-year reunion July 28-30. Anyone knowing of class members who have not been contacted or wanting more information should contact Rebecca Brun, 934-5629.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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When auction fever hits, look for bargains

When they came to sell off this fellow's worldly goods, they loaded up 18 tractor-trailers with armchairs — were there 50, perhaps 100? — dining room tables sufficient for a lifetime of banquets, rows of identical old wooden carts, a quarter-mile of wrought iron fence, enough beds to cover a crate of No-Box sofas, chairs, fireplace inserts, kitchen stoves, all crammed together in glorious and excessive testimony to the urge to collect.

Some people collect art. Some people collect stamps. Some collect little figurines that collect dust in shadow boxes. This man collected things — anything.

In the last few days, he has become a wonderful mystery to me. I haven't tried too hard, though, to find out his name. I figure I know him all too well already. The waves of recognition swamped me as I entered the auction of his estate last weekend. It had been advertised as heavy with stained glass and old furniture.

As the auction started, the crowd moved forward into the industrial-strength rented hall in Baltimore. I felt weak with anticipation. Stained glass doors and windows, stacked four-and-five-deep, lined the walls. A mile or so into the center of the room, the native flames — take your choice of mahogany, oak, walnut or pine, Art Deco or French Provincial — grew for a quarter-acre or more. Chests, trunks, sofas, benches and tables — end, night and occasional — presided around them to the point of claustrophobia.

Two things you should know about

me. We live in a rambling turn-of-the-century house that was built in loving expectation of rooms full of armchairs and big dining room tables. And I will buy almost anything if it is a bargain. I love bargains. They give me a feeling of total fulfillment and satisfaction, one that approaches the exhilaration I have experienced after childbirth.

The auction has put me in an expansive mood, so I'll confess all. Recently I packed away a complete set of perfectly usable and attractive dishes because I was compelled to buy a new set for \$8.

Can you believe it? Eight dollars!

My basement is stuffed with the glory of my compulsion: part of a tin factory (I have another one, taken from a house in Elyria, Ohio, sitting in my mother's garage in Cleveland, which she is threatening to throw away if I don't retrieve soon), several broken chairs with wicker seats, a child's wicker rocker that needs only the slightest of repairs, a carved wood bed bought at an auction for \$25, a four-poster bed bought from a collector who chucked it all and went to live in America in 1977, yards of hand-printed fabric bought at a sale in Key West, Fla., in 1973.

I entered the hall May 4 like a bee alighting in a field of flowers on a

golden summer day, prepared to be intoxicated. I was not disappointed.

Four thousand — 4,000 — items were offered for sale, with fixed prices on tags, for two days. Then on Saturday everything remaining would be auctioned. The prices were high enough to control my condition for a day, but still the stained glass I needed. I knew I called a cooler head. On Friday I returned with my husband on his lunch hour, and we gazed at stained glass.

I had to have over 15 feet-high and nearly as wide all-flowers-and-curves in roses and greens and golds. We would put it in a wall where we plan to expand our kitchen. Even at pre-auction prices, it was cheaper than we had estimated new windows with plain panes would be.

My life complete, my husband returned to work and I returned home. Later in the day I called him. Maybe I would go to the auction, I told him lamely. Just out of curiosity, of course.

I took two teams of auctioneers, one for stained glass, one for furniture. They started at 10:30 a.m. and worked late into the afternoon, taking turns with a relief team. By 3 that night, people were still lined up

to pay. The prices were terrific. About 1 p.m., I called my husband, faint with my frenzy. I had bought a little stained glass — four rose-colored windows for \$55 each, stained glass French doors for \$195. "Do you know how much new French doors with regular glass and snap-in grilles would cost?" I shrieked.

My plan was to linger a moment longer, then pick my daughter up at a birthday party. I returned home two hours later, the proud owner of four sets, one with etched glass for only \$15. I mean the glass was worth far more than that, a 4-foot stained glass transom and a few other small items hardly worth mentioning. I mourned the loss of a really neat coat stove and a ceramic-tiled fireplace.

My husband, accustomed to my enthusiasms, paled only slightly. Later, Jonathan Melnick, one of the auctioneers for the E.T. Newell Co., who had sold this stuff, told me it had all been collected by a Washington-area real estate developer who died in December at the age of 55.

"This was a gentleman who started this as a hobby," Melnick said. "It was a rank the way it started. Some time, an unthinkable number of years from now, I hope, someone is going to open my basement. It started as a lark, they'll say something incredibly. It was truly a hobby. But she kept going back."

Kathy Lally is a reporter for The Baltimore Sun.

I entered the hall May 4 like a bee alighting in a field of flowers on a golden summer day, prepared to be intoxicated.

Encourage your children to use creativity

By The Associated Press

Creativity is the key to a brighter future, say education and business experts.

Better Homes and Gardens magazine tells how schools and parents can encourage this vital skill in children.

In classrooms and at home, children have the right to conduct crazy thoughts, experts say. Then it is up to parents and teachers to work with their kids to hone those thoughts into workable ideas. The best strategy is to encourage the asking them questions, all the while praising their ideas and new thoughts.

Experts say it's important to create an atmosphere in which there is no risk in being creative, a place where wild ideas are honored and valued, never scorned or dismissed.

Involve children in decision mak-

ing. If the problem is appropriate, allow ways to solve a problem. Ask children for suggestions. Perhaps the outdoor program planned for the day must be postponed because of rain. Brainstorm about alternatives. Making no boundaries, jot down the ideas. Review the list, analyzing each suggestion.

Have children talk out loud about the things they're doing. Thinking and language skills are closely related. Encourage them to talk about what they're doing. When a child asks pretend shopping, for example, ask for an explanation of what's being bought.

Maintain a sense of humor. Even at the dinner table, creativity can blossom. By showing a sense of humor, children see creativity in its purest form.

And humor, especially kidding around, are good exercise fields for

creativity," says David N. Perkins, codirector of Project Zero, an educational research group located at Harvard University. "By its nature, humor invariably crosses conventional boundaries and breaks patterns. Creativity often does the same."

Encourage perseverance. The best ideas usually don't emerge until a person has thought about something for a while, maybe even for a couple of days.

Kids and adults often see a problem and settle for the first thing that comes to mind, says C. Samuel Mickus, professor of technology at Glassboro State College in New Jersey and originator of "Odyssey" of the Mind, a thinking competition program. "You have to encourage kids by saying, 'That's good. What other things can you come up with?'" He is impatient, he advises, just continue to probe the child's mind for creative thoughts.

Don't sweat the small stuff. "Some parents come down hard on kids for things that are not really a deal but produces something clever from it, praise the product and suggest ways to take care of the mess."

Give children choices. From the earliest age, let children make decisions and understand their consequences. Decision-making enhances thinking skills. And as kids get older, let them decide how to spend their money. But don't automatically blame them out if they make a wrong decision.

Sure it's confusing, it's supposed to be, says Perkins. "What's wrong with confusion? It's a sign your thinking and trying to sort things out. One of the marked traits of creative people is a very strong motivation to make order of confusion."

Service news

JEROME — Air Force Airman 1st Class Jeanie A. Mitchell, daughter of Gary C. and Jeanette Mitchell of Jerome has participated in exercise "Team Spirit 89" in the Republic of Korea.

The exercise involved personnel from all military services of the Republic of Korea and the United States. The purpose is to increase the defensive posture of the Republic of Korea and U.S. support forces through training in combined operations.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School.

RICHFIELD — Flint E. Whitesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whitesell of Richfield, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Flint, a 1983 graduate of Richfield High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on October 2.

HAGERMAN — Navy Airman Recruit Scott M. Clark, son of Vickie L. Mather of Hagerman, has completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technicians' Hydraulics Course. A 1988 graduate of Hagerman High School.

he joined the Navy in May 1988.

RUPERT — Army Pvt. 1st Class David S. Nelson, son of Gus A. and Gail L. Nelson of Rupert, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. James M. Lutz, son of Jolene D. Garrison of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1986.

BUHL — Navy Airman Michael W. Crowley, son of Cathy E. Tennant of Buhl, has completed the Aviation Maintenance Administration Course. A 1985 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in July 1987.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Duan L. Worthington, son of Lyle D. and Cecilia B. Worthington, both of Jerome, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1988 graduate of Jerome Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September, 1988.

RUPERT — Army Pvt. Walter D. Reincke, son of Douglas E. Reincke of Rupert, and Marcy Reincke of Burley, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Cpl. Edward P. Benedictus, son of Pete and Dorothy Benedictus of Twin Falls, has completed the U.S. Army primary leadership course. He is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

RUPERT — Army Pvt. Shawn S. Davidson, son of Milton E. and Sharon D. Davidson of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School in Paul.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Donald B. Brand, son of Anthony W. and Inge Brand of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Sgt. 1st Class Phillip J. Smithbart, son of Kenneth G. Smithbart and Blanche

Cherry, both of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a 1971 graduate of Meridian High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Tech. Sgt. James B. Randle, son of Ross M. and Gail G. Randle of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. He is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Marine Cpl. Alan A. Volk, son of Robert C. and Leona V. Volk of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1980 graduate of Wendell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1987.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer and Class Greg K. King, son of Richard and Quita King of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Beach Master Unit One, Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, San Diego. A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in March 1979.

New decor may help unload hard-to-sell home

By ELLEN JAMES
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Has the house you're trying to sell gone stale, stagnant, musty, market-worn? You'll know if buyers have stopped coming through and the only offers you're getting are for the low-ball bids of bargain hunters in search of a desperate seller.

"With mortgage rates at relatively high levels and many buyers still worried about the economy, your problem could be a matter of timing," says a real estate expert. "If that's the case, and your property is 'properly priced, then patience may be your only solution."

Real estate experts say the problem of stale real estate is less a fault of the market than the seller. Either the house is priced unrealistically high or the property is not showing well, due to poor condition, outdated decor or whatever.

Of course, "stale" is a relative term depending on your market. You might have done everything right, but your local economy is doing everything wrong. There are huge differences around the country now in how fast property is moving, according to local realty agents.

Look for a contract on your Baltimore-area house in 25 to 60 days. Expect to wait 30 days in Minneapolis and 105 to 120 days in Birmingham. Allow yourself even more time to unload a house in Roswell, N.M.; a city of 500,000

with a crippled oil and agricultural economy.

No matter what the problem is, experts say it's urgent for the seller to act before matters go from bad to worse.

"A house gets tainted if it sits around for a long time," cautions Paul Duncan, an agent for Merrill Lynch Realty in Columbia, Md. Buyers are more sophisticated these days, and you'd better assume they'll know it if your house lingers on the market for a long while. After a time, excitement about a property — most keen when it's first listed — fades, and your prospects for serious offers diminish sharply.

The most obvious step is to discount the price.

"Price is the most frequent problem of a slow-selling house," according to John Grievens, owner of the Grievens Group Realtors in Roswell, N.M.

As a seller, you could be the one most hurt by an attempt to get top dollar. "That's because an inflated price often puts a drag on the movement of a property."

Most sellers want to push the (price) range, but there are times when the seller wants more than the market will bear," says Duncan, the Merrill Lynch agent.

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Quality toys survive despite trend of the tasteless, tacky

The Los Angeles Times

Welcome to the contemporary kingdom of Toy land, toy land, little girl and boy land....

Where, in an evil pit of gruesome ooze ... horrible goop turns trapped warriors into Slime monsters (Slime included).

Where, with the Mad Scientist Dissect-An-Alien kit with plastic scalpel, youngsters can yank out alien organs dripping with flowing alien blood! (Warning: Alien blood sticks to fabrics and hair and is impervious to dry cleaning).

Where, with a Nintendo and a Milipede game, boys and girls can get lost in a dark, perilous and enchanted forest (where) dark dangerous mushrooms push up through the squishy forest floor, snaring you on every side....

Where, taking aim with their Gloopz-Game-gun-children can fire globs of ooze, slimy goop up to 25 feet! (Gloop comes in easy-to-load cartridges).

Where, by depressing the plunger on Gooper Ghost's backpack - which comes with twin Nutrona Blasters - youngsters can make him ooze purple Ecto-Plazm kisses.

And they can do it all while munching Boogers, a gummy green candy that has spawned its own cult humor, as in: "What's the difference between school books and boogers? You put your school books on top of the table."

Guns have peaked, ditto high-priced talking dolls and animals. Barbie, who just turned 30, was never more popular, with Mattel expecting 1989 sales to surpass 1988's 40 million worldwide. And gross, it seems, is always good in the selling of toys.

"The more the parents scream, the more the kids want it," said Tom Bequist, a Connecticut-based idea man who brought 'Boogers' to Con- fax candy company in New Jersey.

"I wouldn't call it a trend," said Bruce Apar, editor of Toy and Hobby World in New York, of the proliferation of gross on toy shelves. Because the toy business is a low entry-level business, he explained, it is easy for someone struck by inspiration to market something that is "either tasteless or totally inappropriate" as a new toy.

For the most part, he noted, these come from companies that "come out of obscurity and usually go back in, and justifiably so." Many, he added, never make their way into stores.

From his "Hall of Shame" folder Apar pulled a sampling: "A 'Brat on Board' doll, face contorted, designed to look as though it's hanging out a car window. Marty Toy Co.'s genuine replica of Freddy's Glove from 'A Nightmare on Elm Street,' complete with plastic blades extending from the fingers.

There is nothing inherently unwholesome in oozy, gooey, slimy toys, said Dr. Jerome Karasic, a psychiatrist specializing in children and adolescents and a clinical associate psychiatry professor at the University of Southern California.

"There is a fondness for the dirty, the ugly, ... whatever, the detestable, in the very young infant," he said. "As the infant matures, he learns that it's not acceptable and

gives up his fondness. The slimy, ooey, gooey toys are like a bad joke, or maybe a good joke. If it helps a child to express something inside, what could be wrong with it?"

Grown-ups, recognizing the necessity for acceptable and hygienic behavior, react to a child's fondness for the dirty by saying, "Ugh! Yuck!" and the children quickly adopt those attitudes," Karasic said. Nevertheless, he observed, adults own childhood attachments are not easily shaken. "Grown-ups sometimes like to go out in the garden and get mud on their hands."

"Threatening" toys are another matter, Karasic said. He includes in that category Freddy's Glove: "I don't think that glove has any place. I think it's a sadistic toy."

The real trend from this year's Toy Fair, Apar said, was that "there were no trends, and there haven't been for a couple of years now.... There's nothing really distinguishing itself from the rest of the pack."

The exception: Nintendo, which in 1988 sold 7 million playing machines and 32.5 million video games.

But, look for: Trump, The

Game," coming in May from Milton Bradley, in competition with the Monopoly people. The object is to be the player with the most money - a New York real estate magnate Donald Trump. More Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles action figures. Electronic baseball cards where the players talk to you.

And a generous dollop of slime and ooze and blood and monsters.

The Garbage Pail Kids craze, which started in 1985, is "pretty much finished" in the United States, said Norman Liss of Topps, his New York-based manufacturer. Now they are in Holland, the United Kingdom, Germany, Israel and in France, where they are being marketed as "Les Crados."

But, Liss said, Topps is bringing back Garbage Candy, which he described as "a miniature pail filled with pieces of candy in the shape of things you'd find in the garbage - fish heads, old shoes...."

As for gross, he said, "Gross has always been in with kids.... I think gross will continue, yeah."

"The trend-in-tacky toys seems to be just that," Mattel spokeswoman Candace Irving said.

Local woman wins Special Olympics poster contest

IDAHO LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN

MAY 8-18



TWIN FALLS - Free-lance illustrator Nori Golay has won the 1989 Idaho Special Olympics poster art contests.

Golay, who has worked for The Times-News, is a native of Burley who now lives in Jerome. She has worked in many areas of art and illustration since 1976.

Her poster is being shown throughout Idaho to advertise the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics, now under way in Jerome. The poster will also be used to advertise the Special Olympics State summer games.

Golay and her husband, Randy Lee, have nine children.

The two subjects depicted in Golay's poster, Julie Rangel and Tommy Roberts, are students from Burley High School.

Rangel has been a Special Olympian for four years and participates in track and field events. She graduated from Burley High School in 1988.

Roberts, a junior, has been in Special Olympics for two years and is entered in the pentathlon at the 1989 state summer games that are scheduled to run Thursday through Saturday in Moscow.

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May 5	Truli Nice Dennis I Horrocks
May 6	Julia Gardner Louis Fayant
May 6	Angela Edwards Rocky Anderson
May 13	Derrick Chapin Tim Beckett
May 19	Angie Nelson Larry Heinemann
May 19	Leanna Turner Destry Bennett
May 20	Jamie King Jeff Claiborne
May 27	Doreen Jones John (Kelly) Westendorf
May 28	Art Harder Steve Carlson

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<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAY 16, 1989</p> <p>954 Roses In Snow Cake 2 1/2 Qt. • 8 Inch</p> <p>ea. 3.49</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAY 16, 1989</p> <p>955 Whipped Topping Janet Lee • Non-Dairy</p> <p>12 oz. 59¢</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAY 16, 1989</p> <p>956 Colgate Toothpaste Regular, Winter Fresh Gel Regular & Gel Tooth Control</p> <p>6.4 oz. 1.38</p> <p>Albertsons</p>

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Single parents use persistence to adopt children

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mary Gall had a letter of recommendation from George Bush, the FBI's stamp of approval to work as a White House adviser and 20 years' experience volunteering with special-needs kids. But when Gall applied to adopt a handicapped child six years ago, 20 U.S. adoption agencies turned her down — simply because she was single.

Tenacity, she soon discovered, is a requirement for anyone joining the growing ranks of single women who want to adopt. Her persistence paid off: She eventually adopted two children from Guatemala.

"I'm thrilled those 20 agencies said no to me, because I got the most wonderful kids," said Gall, 39, now assistant secretary of human development services in the federal De-

partment of Health and Human Services. "When you have beautiful children who love you dearly, it's like sitting in the sun all the time."

While there were few single adoptive parents 10 years ago, experts estimate they comprise 10 percent of those adopting today. Local chapters of the national Committee for Single Adoptive Parents, based in Maryland, are proliferating.

Ninety percent of singles who adopt are women. These families with the type say it takes a special kind of woman to spend thousands of dollars in adoption fees; sacrifice her social life and put up with one rejection after another in the search for a child to call her own.

"These are women who have a strong maternal instinct, who want to be called mommy, for whom marriage is not immediately in the cards and they are facing the proverbial

biological clock," said Jeffrey Rosenberg of the National Committee for Adoption.

Generally they're between 35 and 45, professional women who have established themselves.

"They're pretty comfortable with what they want out of life, and are pretty stubborn to make this whole decision," said Lea Wait, 45, of Bernardsville, N.J., an AATF manager who adopted four children and runs a support group for singles who adopt.

Or, as Lindsay Gambini put it, "I know I wanted to be a mother. I wasn't sure I wanted to be a wife."

Gambini, 39, manager of a Manhattan performing arts center, adopted two children, but not without a struggle. First an adoption in the Philippines fell through. She turned to the New York City foster-care system but was turned down because she planned to hire a babysitter during working hours. She was offered older children, but thanks to a shortage of foster homes for infants and

her own persistence, she prevailed and got two baby boys, now 28 months and 15 months old.

Both boys were abandoned by their birth mothers, victims of grinding poverty and the drug epidemic that has nearly doubled the city's foster care load since 1986.

"The older one is a bit developmentally delayed and the younger one had some drugs in his system," she said, adding a mother's proud P.S.: "They're cute as buttons."

Like other single women who adopt boys, Gambini says male friends and relatives are happy to fill in as role models. Otherwise, they improvise, as Maty Gall did when her son's soccer team needed a coach: She bought a book about the game and committed it to memory.

Does adopting children dash all hopes of matrimony for the single woman? Joy Duva, 41, who works in

Washington, D.C., for the Child Welfare League, echoed most single moms when she said that if she ever does find the right man, "that person would love me and the baby."

Duva recently adopted a girl from Paraguay, forced, as was Gall, to adopt overseas because domestic agencies favor couples. Much of the difficulty single women face here stems from the fact that many of them want healthy babies, and fertile couples. A lot of agencies, said Gall, discovered, are even reluctant to place older, special-needs children with singles.

"Traditionally the thinking was that families with a husband and a wife were the best place for a child to be, particularly for kids who never had that," said Phil Coloff, who heads the Children's Aid Society in New York City.

Stepfamilies become more common

By The Associated Press

Stepfamilies are becoming an increasing reality in the United States where approximately one in every seven families is a stepfamily and one child in five is living with a stepparent.

Experts predict, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook, that if the current high rates of divorce and remarriage continue, soon more adults and children will be living in a second-marriage family situation than in a first.

Family counselors say all stepfamilies suffer from the same basic problems, stemming from "misconceptions about what the new family should be."

Jeanette Lofas, director of the Stepfamily Foundation, says dispelling false expectations is the key to success in forming a stepfamily. Here are the most common — and damaging — myths.

"We'll be one big happy family. Family therapists say it takes at least 18 months, in some cases up to three years, for members of a stepfamily to get along with each other."

"What goes on in organ transplants is what happens in stepfamilies — the host family may reject the

newcomer as alien tissue," Lofas said.

Parents must be careful not to blame the child for continuing tensions, nor should they go to the other extreme and allow a child to sabotage the marriage.

— Father knows best. Single parents often form tight bonds with their children, which can make adjustment more difficult.

"A lot of problems arise from a single mother becoming emotionally enmeshed with her children in a way that undercuts her ability to establish herself as the head of the household," said Helen Coale, director of the Atlanta Child Guidance Clinic.

"Then, if she remarries, her expectation is that the man will take over and discipline her children. But, instead, what usually happens is that the kids reject the stepfather and frustrated, he withdraws."

Coale said remarried single mothers must tackle the job of discipline themselves.

"If you're happy, your child will be happy. It's normal for kids to have mixed feelings," Coale said.

"They've lost their daddy, and now they fear they're losing their mom."

They also either will have to share their home with their stepfather or move into his house.

Dr. Clifford Sager, director of the remarried consultation service at the Jewish Board of Family and Children Services in New York City, and Helen Crohn, a staff therapist, said relocating to a new home may ease tensions.

"Once you're married, the marriage takes care of itself. Many remarried mothers find that trying to fulfill their roles as both loving wife and attentive mother can stretch them to their limits."

"It's hard to have a honeymoon in the middle of a crowd; but you really need to nourish the couple relationship," said Emily Visser, a therapist

in Palo Alto, Calif.

She suggested posting a "Do Not Disturb" sign on your bedroom door — and a lock, if necessary — and once or twice a week, turning out yourselves behind the door.

Love means never having to say thank-you. To grow up whole, a child needs someone to love him unconditionally, and not enough children have that nowadays," Lofas said.

"So whenever the stepparent pays attention to your child, you should express your appreciation."

"Kids in stepfamilies should be spared the additional burden of household responsibilities. Remarried moms tend to make up for their guilt about their divorce and remarriage by going easy on the children — which puts too much stress on them."

Long-term studies indicate that once stepchildren have adjusted to the new family situation they develop and mature no differently than children in first-marriage families.

For information about stepfamily support groups, contact the Stepfamily Association of America, 228 Allegheny Ave., Suite 1307, Towson MD 21284.

Eden American Legion selects 2 for Boys' State

EDEN — Kip Andrus and Kevin Kohtz have been chosen by the Eden American Legion to attend Gem Boys' State in Boise May 28-June 2.

Andrus is the son of the late Monte and Joyce Andrus, Hazelton. His guardians are Kenneth and Donna Beam, Eden. He has held class offices, is on the Student Council, active in basketball, football and track and belongs to the V-club. He participates in debate, speech, band, National Forensic League and wood shop and state honors in debate. He wants to study law.

Kohtz, son of Delbert and Fran Kohtz, Eden, is active in FFA, speech, debate and has held class offices and



KIP ANDRUS

is on the Student Council. He hopes to attend the Air Force Academy and pursue a career in electronic engineering.

Morris to attend Girls' State

EDEN — Jennifer Morris, a junior at Valley High school, will attend Syringa Girls' State to be held June 16-24 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

The daughter of Larry and Nancy Morris, Eden, she is sponsored by the Eden American Legion Auxiliary. She has been active in Future Farmers of America, debate, band, Girls League and French Club.

She has held class offices as well as offices in FFA and attended district speech competition.



JENNIFER MORRIS

Women riders invited to enter queen contest

TWIN FALLS — Young women riders are invited to enter the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse queen contest.

Contestants must be between 17 and 23 years old as of Sept. 1 and have never been married or had a child.

Saturday is the deadline for entering. More information and applications can be received from Stephanie Garrison, 733-1719, work, or 734-2209, home; or Kamdee Crumbliss, 737-5093, work, or 736-9619, home.

The contest will be held May 28 at

the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Eiler. A potluck dinner is planned at 1 p.m. after which contestants will be judged on modeling and on two-minute speeches on "The Sheriff's Posse in the 21st Century." Dress should be prairie outfits, hat and accessories of choice.

At 3:30 p.m., contestants will be judged on horsemanship in the arena.

The winner must attend the state posse meet in Burley June 12-18 and may attend the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest Sept. 4-9.

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