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Bush warns allies to be wary of Soviet moves

The Associated Press BOSTON — President Bush, facing disarmament pressure from Europe, expressed concern Sunday about "a growing complacency throughout the West" and said America and her allies must not drop their guard against the Soviet Union.

ing" has not yet totally overcome the old." Later, in a two-language joint news conference, Bush and Mitterrand both expressed optimism that a rift within NATO over short-range European missiles could be bridged before next week's NATO summit.

West Germany expects compromise on missiles by the weekend

Los Angeles Times

BONN, West Germany — West Germany expects to achieve a compromise with the United States in the short-range nuclear-missile dispute by next weekend, government spokesman Hans Klein said here Sunday.

mut Kohl, Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Klein said the government had worked out new proposals in response to Washington's demands. Stoltenberg briefed Kohl and Genscher on his two-day talks with U.S. government officials, including Secretary of State James Baker, Defense

Mitterrand said NATO periodically faces internal controversies such as the current one, adding he was hopeful this latest difficulty would be resolved before the summit opens. "I'd be happy if the views can be reconciled," the French leader said. Mitterrand fielded one news conference question by dismissing a comment from White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater that Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev was a "drugstore cowboy" whose arms control proposals lack substance. "Mr. Gorbachev is worth very much more than that," Mitterrand said, dismissing "caricatures." As the words were translated, Bush laughed and said, "So much for Marlin." He added, "I could defend Marlin" — but he neither did that nor disavowed the spokesman's earlier remark. Mitterrand devoted his commencement address remarks largely to the environment and said, "The earth is our planet, so let us save it."

Program helps teachers make learning enjoyable

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — When Sawtooth Elementary School teacher Sue Pat tells her class it's time for math, the first-graders cheer. "My kids are excited about math," Pat said. "And 6-year-olds wear their excitement right on the outside." "Can we start yet?" asked first-grader Kalley Ward one recent afternoon as she toyed with the white-fuzzed teddy bear she would soon be measuring. For their math lesson, Pat's students measured their own teddy bears' height, waistline and weight. Earlier, another first-grade teacher, Lani Tingey, sat with a group of kids and taught them the basics of graphing — by categorizing their bears and then lining them up on a large piece of graph paper. For the kids it was like a game, but for the teachers it was just one more example of kids having fun while learning math. Making math more enjoyable for kids — and for teachers — is one of the goals of Math Net, a self-formed coalition of 26 teachers that includes two representatives from each Twin Falls public school. The School Board recently awarded Math Net a \$10,000 Excellence in Education grant for a project to improve the quality of math education in Twin Falls. The project will focus on math at the elementary level. "If a student is turned-off-to-math-by sixth grade, then it's hard to turn him back on," said LaRon Smith, head of the high school's math department and one of the quartet of teachers — including Pat, Tingey and Jim Howie — that started Math Net. The state will contribute another \$10,000 in matching funds to the pilot project because the Education Department wants to use it as a model for other Idaho school districts. The project includes teacher training, increased communication between teachers and administrators, coordination of programs, availability of teaching supplies and involvement of parents and communit-



First-graders Louie Lugo and Melinda Quigley hold their stuffed bears during a lesson in making graphs at Sawtooth Elementary

Chinese vow to continue fight for goals

The Associated Press BEIJING — Students occupied Tiananmen Square in violation of martial law for a third day Monday as a reported ultimatum by Premier Li Peng passed. Hundreds of thousands of people filled the streets to defend the students from a feared military crackdown. City residents surrounded troop convoys with thousands of people and blocked major roads with public buses, trucks and garbage cans. Protesters drove buses up to subway entrances on the square to block any emerging troops. Supporters also formed a human cordon around the protesters at Tiananmen, while motorcyclists and bicyclists signaled their support by circling the square in a noisy procession. The Beijing citizens, angered by

Li's hard-line stance, vowed defiantly to continue their support until the premier resigns. Many also demanded the resignation of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, believing Li acted on Deng's orders. "Li and Deng are stopping China from advancing," said a worker from a machine factory. "They should step down and let China become a powerful country." As the political situation became increasingly murky, rumors swirled around the city. One unconfirmed report broadcast by students in Tiananmen claimed Deng and Li had resigned. At the vast square, students sang the "Internationale" and the Chinese national anthem as the reported 5 a.m. Monday (2 p.m. MDT Sunday) deadline for leaving the square went unmet. • See CHINA on Page A2

Boys picket court to keep children away from mother

The Associated Press WILLMAR, Minn. — Two boys who picketed a courthouse urging a judge to keep their younger siblings in a foster home away from their homeless mother said Sunday that the judge has decided the case to their liking. "It was worth it," 13-year-old Peter Carnes said of the after-school protests he and 12-year-old brother Danny staged twice last month outside the Kandiyohi County Courthouse. "At least for now we know they are not going back" to their mother. "The boys said their mother, Margo Senescall, wanted to regain custody of her two youngest

children to beef up her welfare checks. Based on their own childhood experiences, the two boys said their 9-year-old sister and 10-year-old brother would be subject to abuse under her care. Ms. Senescall could not be reached for comment. Telephone calls to the homeless shelter in Minneapolis where she lives were not returned. Her attorney, Jay Liedman of Willmar, declined to comment. Peter Carnes said Sunday that Judge John Lindstrom has decided for now to keep the younger children in a foster home in Willmar, not far from the foster home. • See PICKET on Page A2

Angry customers turn in Exxon credit cards

The Associated Press HOUSTON — Employees at Exxon Corp. Credit Centers have been under a state of siege for two months as angry customers — including more than 17,000 who canceled their accounts — vehemently protest the Alaskan oil spill. Workers at the credit card center here are wearing special gloves to handle protest letters purportedly soaked with oil. They spend hours piecing together long-up credit cards in order to determine the account numbers that customers want canceled. They apologize on behalf of their company dozens of times a day. "There are mornings when I don't want to go to work," Barbara Domingo

said. "I just tell myself I can't let it get to me." Many of the returned credit cards are torn to shreds, covered in oil or buried. They also are accompanied by notes reading, "You ought to be hung" for the March 24 oil spill involving an Exxon Shipping Co. tanker. The crisis is taking its toll throughout the Exxon organization. Employees confronted daily by criticisms of Exxon in the media and by friends and family members, are questioning their faith in the corporate giant. "It's been deeply painful for every employee that I've worked with, talked with and met," said Larry • See EXXON on Page A2

Plane makes crash landing at Jackpot airport

The Times-News
JACKPOT, Nev. — An upside down plane found on the runway at Jackpot's Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon sent airport officials searching for the wayward pilot.
 "We had reports that the pilot was unharmed, except for maybe being scratched up a little," Jay Snyder, airport manager said. "I was told a rancher saw the accident, picked up the pilot and took him to Twin Falls." Snyder said the plane was a home-

made single-seater registered with the Federal Aviation Administration as a "Fuller Playboy," owned by Eddy A. Fuller of Ontario, Ore. The airport manager didn't see the crash landing and spent most of Sunday afternoon trying to find the pilot, who he discovered was Edward J. Tadlock, 49, of Twin Falls.
 Tadlock could not be reached for comment Sunday night. But Snyder said he had talked to him and confirmed it was Tadlock who left the plane on his runway.

"He said he was groggy and had notified a security guard at one of the casinos," Snyder said.
 The accident occurred at approximately 11 a.m., Snyder said. Airport officials were not notified until almost 1 p.m.
 Snyder said Tadlock told him he had recently purchased the small plane from Fuller, and Fuller later confirmed the sale. Tadlock also told the airport manager that he lost control of his airplane after hitting a crosswind.

China

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 by without incident.
 "We will not retreat from the square," student leader Wen Dan said over a loudspeaker. He led the 200 students and supporters in a pledge: "We won't give up until we reach our goals."
 There were no reports of movement by soldiers who on Saturday occupied major state-run news organizations and sealed off some roads leading into the capital.
 Chinese sources said 1,500 soldiers armed with automatic weapons had

moved into the train station about a mile east of the square, but the troops did not appear during the night.
 The independent student union that has led the protests announced it received a message from Li saying the military would clear Tiananmen by force by 9 a.m.
 The student loudspeaker announced that the union had rejected Li's ultimatum and called on the protesters to remain calm and restrained.
 Beijing Radio and national televi-

sion denied an ultimatum had been given and read a statement that the troops' goal was to restore order, not suppress the students. But it was clear order could not be restored without ending the occupation of Tiananmen, the focus of five weeks of pro-democracy protests.
 The students are demanding a national television dialogue with the government, recognition of their independent student unions and governmental measures to ensure freedom of the press and an end to official corruption.

Exxon

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 Stockton, a psychologist on retainer with Exxon. "They feel devastated by what's happened."
 A week and a half into the crisis, one of the women at the card center hung up after a call from an enraged customer and started to cry. Her office mates started crying.

as well. Her supervisor, Joyce Jackson, stood amid them, handing out tissues.
 "It'd been building up all week," Ms. Jackson said.
 Exxon said employees are "embarrassed, they're hurt, they're sad. Some are angry, but that passes be-

cause they don't know who to be angry with. It's like a death."
 The company has taken steps to maintain its employees' confidence. All Exxon's downtown building, videos presenting management's side of the story are shown throughout the day.

Program

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 ties in the math programs.
 An introductory half-day workshop for all math teachers, focusing on a hands-on approach to learning math, will kick off the program next fall.
 Elementary teachers often avoid the hands-on approach, Pat said. She said teachers too often rely on math textbooks and worksheets, partly because they themselves suffer from "math anxiety."
 The Excellence in Education project will set up monthly grade-level meetings where teachers can share lesson ideas and discuss similar problems. And it will help fund a "math-toe course" that will help those teachers who feel they need to learn more about math.
 "Nationally, elementary teachers don't think of themselves as math

Two other projects receive funds

TWIN FALLS — Besides Math Net, two other projects are being funded by the School Board's Excellence in Education grant money:
 • Morningside Elementary School teacher Deana Reeves was awarded \$1,500 for her project to catalogue science experiments for the school's science tools kit.
 • The School Board earmarked \$1,800 to two Lincoln Elementary School teachers, Kay Jones and Marilyn Hill, who will receive further training in critical thinking and then train other teachers on how to teach kids critical thinking skills.

"Yell and tell, plug and chug turns kids off to math," Smith said.
 The three other teachers agreed.
 "One of the important end products is a change in attitude," Pat said. "I've always said, 'Give me a kid with a good attitude and I can teach him anything.'"

Picket

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 where he and Danny live.
 Lindstrom said he could not comment because custody cases are confidential.
 "I have made a decision and that's about all I can say," Lindstrom said Sunday. "There is nothing currently before me."
 Doris Lyman, the boys' foster mother, confirmed Peter's account of the judge's decision.
 "As far as I know, it's 100 percent true," Lyman said. "For now, that's the way it's going to be, but how long nobody knows."

Missiles

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 Secretary Richard Cheney, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Vice President Dan Quayle.
 During the talks, Washington reportedly demanded that talks on short-range missiles should only be held once the disarmament talks on conventional weapons had been successful and that a "zero option" of eliminating all short-range nuclear missiles should be ruled out.
 Bonn's new proposals will be sent to President George Bush Monday, and Kohl intends to explain the plan by telephone to Bush and other NATO leaders, Klein said. He did not reveal the contents of the plan.
 During Stoltenberg's talks in America, both sides expressed the wish to find a common position on the missile issue before the NATO summit is held in Brussels May 29-30. Bonn has called for talks with the East Bloc on the missiles, while Washington has firmly rejected this.

Today's weather

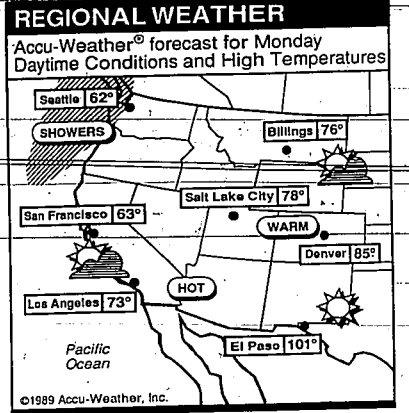
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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, fair. High near 80. West winds 10 mph. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows lower 40s. Tuesday, widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Windy and cooler. High near 70.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, fair. High 70s. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows 40 to 50. Tuesday, scattered showers and thundershowers. Windy and cooler. High mid-60s.

Friday 60 to 70. Lows mostly in the 30s.
 The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine here: 90 percent today, 50 percent Tuesday, 60 percent Wednesday, 80 percent west and 60 percent east Thursday, 90 percent Friday. Sunrise, dewpoints today in the lower 30s west and upper 30s east. Tuesday, in the mid and upper 30s. Average four inch soil temperatures in the mid 50s west and in the upper 50s east, lowering 3 to 5 degrees Tuesday through Friday.

Rainfall will average one tenth to a quarter inch falling Tuesday and Wednesday. Winds today will be west to southwest 5 to 16 mph and Tuesday west to northwest 15 to 30 mph.
 The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 79 degrees at Manid, Parma and Weiser and Monday reported the lowest at 21 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 25 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today and tonight, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s. Low tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. South winds 15 to 30 mph. High in the low 80s.
Nevada — Windy tonight with increasing clouds west and fair east. Very windy and cooler Tuesday in the west with a chance of snow showers over the northwest mountains. Mostly sunny and very windy in the east. High today in the 70s to 80s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs Tuesday in the 60s west to the mid-70s east.
Summary: At 2 p.m. Sunday, some scattered clouds were reported but skies were mostly sunny. Winds were generally light and variable.
 Afternoon temperatures were in the mid-60s and the lower 70s. No precipitation had been reported during the late morning and early afternoon hours.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday, cool and windy Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Partly cloudy with a few showers Thursday. Fair and warmer Friday, Highs Wednesday in the mid-50s to low 60s and by



National

City	High	Low	Wind	Temp
Atlanta	77	61	10	77
Boston	75	57	10	75
Chicago	75	52	10	75
Dallas	76	57	10	76
Denver	77	58	10	77
Honolulu	80	73	10	80
Los Angeles	81	58	10	81
Memphis	77	61	10	77
Miami Beach	82	76	10	82
Minneapolis	75	51	10	75
New York	76	64	20	76
Philadelphia	77	62	10	77
Portland, Ore.	77	61	10	77
San Diego	82	66	10	82
San Francisco	81	58	10	81
Seattle	62	50	10	62
Spokane	65	40	10	65
Washington	83	63	10	83

Twin Falls

Day	High	Low	Wind	Temp
Yesterday	72	50	10	72
Today	79	52	10	79
Tomorrow	74	43	10	74

Idaho

City	High	Low	Temp
Boise	76	43	76
Butte	77	50	77
Hailey	75	45	75
Idaho Falls	75	45	75
Lewiston	75	45	75
Pocatello	76	44	76
Shoshone	76	44	76

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WEST AUCTIONEERS
THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1989
 EDSON HALL - FARM EQUIPMENT, RBY
 Advertisement: MAY 21
PATTERSON & MUNN'S AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1989
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Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Sunday, 5/28, through Tuesday, 5/30, will be noon, Saturday, 5/29.

The Times-News will be closed on Monday, May 29.

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Idaho/West

Air Force report on MX missile collapse shows new concerns

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Air Force crews responding to last summer's collapse of an MX missile were concerned that the rocket could have accidentally launched within the sealed silo, according to a published report.

Such a launch at silo Q-10 could have strewn plutonium into the air and ground surrounding the underground silo located near Guernsey, a copyright story published Sunday in the Casper Star-Tribune said.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Banta was quoted in the Air Force's final accident report, which was obtained by the newspaper through a Freedom of Information request, as saying that work crews worried that the rocket's solid fuel might have been cracked by the collapse and subject to ignition.

"I would say that concern was always there," Banta testified.

"If the missile's condition was an unknown, we were operating under the (Utah rocket maker Morton) Thiokol premise that said it was relatively stable; if you don't move too fast and don't put a lot of energy into the system, nothing will happen," said Banta.

Air Force officials declined comment when contacted by the Casper newspaper, saying the report spoke for itself.

The missile, capable of delivering 10 nuclear warheads, moved roughly 6 inches down in its silo last June 15 when part of the rocket's aft skirt col-

lapsed.

During the incident the missile gave a "missile away" signal, but Air Force officials in their initial report attributed that to the breaking away of the rocket's umbilical cord when the weapon settled to the base of its silo.

While Air Force documents pertaining to the MX say the likelihood of an accidental launch is less than one chance in 10 million, an outside military authority told the newspaper that under the conditions of a Q-10 collapse there was a 1 percent chance for an accidental launch.

During his testimony Banta told the investigation team the chief concern was that the propellant was cracked by the collapse and that it might be ignited by an electrical charge.

"If you have cracked propellant and you start moving it, you can get friction within the crack and there was concern that it could cause ignition," he said.

Subsequent analysis by the Air Force determined that the fuel was not damaged by the collapse. Additionally, because the umbilical cord had been severed, there was no direct electrical connection to the rocket.

However, Banta told the panel that, "Part of our concern, again, was the grounding system on the stage because of the potential for electrostatic discharge."

While the Air Force places odds of an accidental launch at 1-in-10 million, retired Navy Capt. James T. Bush, the Casper Star-Tribune's danger was much higher.

Bush, an associate director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., admitted that during his career he had no involvement with the MX system. However, he said an electrostatic discharge could accidentally launch such a missile.

"You've got a highly volatile rocket fuel in the rocket," said Bush. "You've got to always be concerned about the possibility."

The captain placed the odds of such a launch at 1-in-100.

"You've got a really serious problem, locally. A tremendously serious problem locally," he said. "Nothing used to worry me more than that on a ship. On a submarine, you're going to blow a hole through the bottom of the ship and the submarine's going to sink."

"But in this case what you've got, because this nuclear warhead's sitting on top of this, is a flaming rocket all contained within the silo itself and you're going to have probably an explosion," Bush said.

Such an explosion, while not leading to detonation of the nuclear warheads, probably would destroy the high-explosive component of the missile and release plutonium, he said.

Rubella cases on the rise in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Rubella is on the rise in Idaho, but so are efforts by Idahoans to stop the spread of the disease.

The contagious disease, also known as German measles, broke out in April at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

"As time goes on, the numbers will go up. But it's hard to say what the numbers are going to be," she said. "Fifteen percent to 25 percent of kids in this age group (college students) are susceptible."

The state of Idaho is asking for investigatory help from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Colorado and Pennsylvania, states in which residents have been in contact with suspected rubella victims.

Earlier this week, at least 19 people, mostly UI students, were thought to have been exposed to rubella, which can cause birth defects if contracted by pregnant women. By Friday, 31 suspected cases had been reported, though only three had been confirmed.

But the other cases "are very probable," said Jane Smith, head of the state Bureau of Preventive Medicine.



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PGI rejects 5th contract offer by firm

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Hoping to offset rising production costs through higher crop prices, the Potato Growers of Idaho have rejected their fifth contract offer by processor Lamb Weston Inc. of American Falls.

The growers, who are seeking \$4.56 per hundredweight, voted unanimously Friday against a \$4.27 offer by the company. Forty-eight of the group's 1,200 members were in attendance at the meeting.

"They have had no gains in contracts the last three years and they are looking toward an increase to cover production costs," said John

Rooney, growers executive director. Rising gasolin', electricity and farm chemical prices have driven up production costs since last year, Rooney said; and potato producers are trying to make sure they break even.

Lamb-Weston field manager Jim Chapman said his company will take its offer to independent growers around the region.

"We are going to go to the country and see if there are any independent growers interested in this price level," he said. "If we are successful we may not have to negotiate any further; if we are not we may have to come back and negotiate some

more."

The group rejected a \$4.20 offer by Ore-Ida Foods of Boise May 10 and has turned down two contract offers by Universal Frozen Foods of Twin Falls, the latest being for \$4.18, a hundredweight. The growers also turned down a \$4.15 offer from the J.R. Simpson Co. in April.

Rooney said the group is still considering a \$4.49 offer by Pillsbury Co. in Shelley.

The Department of Agriculture last month put the average price for Idaho potatoes at \$6.75 per hundred weight, the highest level since July 1984 and nearly double the price of a year ago.

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PUC approves incentive program

BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission has approved Pacific Power and Light's plan to pay \$800 to buyers of 1989 homes built to "Super Good Cents" energy efficiency regulations.

But it questions the need to provide incentives for people to buy things which will pay for themselves in the long run through energy savings. And it said in a statement Friday it's concerned about the potential impact of such incentives on the choice of home heating fuel.

"We do not want to promote one fuel over another nor do we want such incentives to be come a promotional tool for electricity over gas," the commission said.

"Our preference would be for any incentive to be as fuel-blind as possible. It appears that builders, who have little reason to prefer one fuel over another, are most likely to choose electricity when it carries an attractive incentive payment," the PUC said.

The commission said it also is concerned about possible confusion and inequities in areas where different incentives are offered by publicly owned and by investor owned utilities and where adoption of energy-efficient building codes could void incentives offered by some utilities.

The commission asked Idaho's gas and electric utilities to respond by June 16 to various questions on the issue, including whether incentives should be given to homeowners as well as builders.

In February, Pacific Power and Light asked for authority to add an \$800 consumer grant to the \$1,250 incentive already offered to builders of single family "Super Good Cents" homes. The incentive is intended to help the utility achieve a goal on the number of energy-efficient homes built in its service areas in 1989.

The PUC approved the study for the grant but is worried to request the larger policy issues raised by such incentive plans.

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Opinion

Alar, Temik scares herald new era of chemical regulation

What's more American—or Northwestern—than Hlom, apple pie and Idaho potatoes? Nowdays, it's moms worrying about whether to feed those foods to their kids for fear that they contain cancer-causing chemicals.


The Northwest's two most famous crops have been blemished lately because of news reports about the health risks of pesticides and other agricultural chemicals used on them.

As these and other food safety questions arise, the country seems to be entering a new era of chemical regulation that poses drastic problems for farmers and consumers.

Although Idaho and neighboring potato growers weren't hurt financially, thanks to quick government reimbursements, Washington state and other Northwest apple growers stand to lose \$50 million to \$100 million because of two "60 Minutes" TV programs about Alar.

Alar is the brand name for dimethoate, a growth-regulating chemical made by Dynagro Chemical Co. that is sprayed on apples to enhance their red color and keep them crisp longer.

Most Northwest growers stopped using it



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three years ago, but after the first consumer scare in February—and again after a second "60 Minutes" segment last week—people suddenly had second thoughts about the wisdom of eating an apple a day.

"The apple market is dead," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who is part-owner of a family fruit farm that still had 20 percent of its apple crop left to sell. "It's been very expensive for Symms Fruit Ranch." The orchards sprayed about 5 percent of its apples with Alar, he said.

The Environmental Protection Agency, citing long-term cancer risks, has proposed a ban, but the process will take up to 18 months. The apple industry, consumer groups and members of Congress want an immediate ban.

While some members of Congress want to make standards more stringent and remove more chemicals from use, Symms said the standards already go too far. Cancer tests on

laboratory animals are unrealistic, he charged, citing the tests EPA used in proposing its Alar ban. "That's 14 tons of apple a day you'd have to eat for 70 years to get as much Alar as the mouse was given; proportionally, you can't eat that much."

The risk of developing cancer is so small that a person has a much better chance of being harmed just driving a mile, he said. "I think Alar is a good product. It makes apples look better, keep longer, taste better. It's safe. It doesn't hurt anybody," he said.

All the same, Symms, who has received large campaign contributions from the chemical industry, said he urged farmers to stop using Alar two years ago. Now, he said he agreed that Congress should suspend its use immediately to save the industry.

But he declined to support a Senate bill to ban Alar for health reasons, not economic ones. He said he hoped a draft his own legislation included a provision allowing growers to recover damages from those, such as the Natural Resources Defense Council and "60 Minutes," who made "irresponsible claims" about the risk of eating apples. Symms and other senators have requested information on growers' legal recourse.

The Natural Resources Defense Council and consumer advocates Ralph Nader strongly disagree with Symms. "The bottom line is that the use of Alar increases a child's risk of getting cancer," said Lorraine-Voles of Mothers and Others, arm of the NRDC. "And that's only one pesticide on one fruit that a child eats."

The EPA itself says the cancer risk of Alar is 40 times greater than its standards allow, while the NRDC claims that for children, the figure is 250 times greater.

The lab tests on mice are accepted scientific practice, Voles said, and the risk to humans is not based on the actual amounts fed to mice.

Nader, the NRDC and some members of Congress advocate less use of agricultural chemicals and lower pesticide laws, which Symms said would lead to higher food prices and lower quality.

After seeing what happened to fruit growers this spring, the potato industry took pre-emptive action to avoid its own consumer scare. J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise and others abruptly told their contract farmers not to use the pesticide aldicarb, which is sold under the name of Temik.

The action followed news reports in March

citing a preliminary EPA study that found chemical residues on potatoes and bananas could make children sick.

However, the study turned out to be a theoretical test case of a proposed new method of assessing the risks of chemicals, according to an aide to Rep. Richard Stallaing, D-Idaho.

Stallaing led a group of congressmen in calling on EPA to fire the employee who leaked the report. The person was never identified, but agriculture and food safety officials issued public reassurances about the safety of potatoes. The Food and Drug Administration tested 254 lots of famous Idaho spuds and detected a tiny amount of aldicarb in only one.

Even so, the chemical was effectively banned by processors because McDonald's restaurant chain, which gets most of its French fries from Simplot, feared a consumer scare, Symms said. "It doesn't matter what the truth is. It's what people think," Symms complained.

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Society intent on spurious litigation fuels insurance crisis

It was with interest that I read Kenneth L. Pedersen's guest opinion concerning Sylvia Porter's column. My first thought was that he was in a panic.

The truth is that the matter of insurance costs is starting to get the public through columnist like Sylvia Porter.

He is concerned that it is no longer hidden. The subject doesn't carry enough interest for the regular press to bother. Only papers, such as Wall Street Journal and The Journal of Commerce seem to be concerned.

Their concern is probably because so many people involved in the financial community read these papers. They want their readers to be aware that insurance companies may well be a poor investment.

The majority of the statistics used by Sylvia Porter are developed by firms and surveys apart from the insurance industry. In fact, some come from surveys trying to discredit the insurance

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person against being treated terribly by big insurance companies.

"Nevertheless," Sugarman adds, "as a system of mass justice dealing with people's need for compensation after an accident, I think tort litigation is just ridiculous."

Prof. Sugarman's comments are in reference to the advantages of No-Fault Auto Insurance, and valid in this situation.

Toward the end of Mr. Pedersen's guest opinion he gets off into the field of big business and high salaries. Yes, insurance is big business. Again, in the May edition of Forbes, it lists insurance

companies right up there toward the top of the list in sales. Aetna is number 16. Travelers is number 23. Cigna is number 26.

Profit is another story. Aetna is 63rd, Cigna is 99th, and Travelers is 412th.

Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler are at the top of the list. Ford is number 2. GM is number 4 and Chrysler is number 32. They made a combined profit equal to the entire insurance industry. There are well over 3000 insurance companies in the US.

These are not "insurance company" figures—these numbers are developed by independent firms and are backed up by tax records of

the insurance and other industries. You and I may fudge some of our taxes, but believe me, big brother watches over the big players. The 1996 tax law made the insurance industry one of the really big players when it comes to paying taxes.

I am not saying the lawyers are the cause of high insurance increases over the past few years. I think we must admit that their fees of 30% to 50% offset their desire for high judgments.

Take a look at medical costs. Hospital costs up 100% to 200%. Doctor costs increasing dramatically. Drug costs are increasing in the same range. How about the cost of automobiles? A 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was priced in a \$7500 range. The 1989 Chevrolet Monte Carlo will cost \$22,000 plus. If the whole car costs more to buy, parts cost more to buy. In fact, the cost of the individual parts what make up a \$15,000 automobile will cost over

\$40,000.

If the California Insurance Commissioner is correct, some 50 insurance companies could go broke in California because the Supreme Court upheld Prop. 103. Let's hope she is wrong. If she isn't, Californians will really see an insurance crisis.

Many independent surveys point to the trial lawyer as the major problem in California. Thankfully, I do not believe that to be the case in Idaho.

That is why our insurance rates can be as much as 80% less than in California. Most Idaho lawyers have not jumped on the "ambulance chasing" bandwagon and our insurance costs, (even if you think they are high) are far below most of the country. Hopefully, lawyers and insurance costs will remain conservative in Idaho.

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Winchester election to GOP chair pleases Gem Democrats

BOISE—The faces of Idaho Democrats were breaking out in smiles this week.

They figure the election of ultraconservative Lyman Gene Winchester as chairman of the state's largest Republican county organization will mean nothing but trouble for the party.

Winchester, a seven-term state legislator before he was ousted by moderate Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Boise, was elected AdA County chairman, a development that apparently caught a lot of moderates by surprise.

In the old-fashioned way, people who wanted a change in the party's direction quickly filled a vacant precinct committee post with their supporters. Then when it came time to elect a new chairman, they mustered enough votes to put Winchester in instead of the announced candidate, Rich Jackson.

Ironically, one party worker said no one would call Jackson anything but a conservative, but he's considerably less conservative than Winchester.

"A lot of moderate Republicans shuddered when they heard the news. Like the Democrats, they figure the AdA County GOP will be badly divided heading into the

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crucial 1990 elections—a time when the party can ill afford internal squabbles.

"It's gonna be trench warfare," said one moderate. He acknowledged that there are swings from one side to the other in political party outlooks, and "it's one of those periods. But it ain't going to be pretty for the next year."

The Democratic counterpart, AdA County Chairman Betty Richardson, said she thought Winchester was "an unfortunate choice" and "a step backwards" for AdA Republicans.

She and others said that based on his record in the Legislature, Winchester will have a hard time uniting the party.

"It isn't another sign that the Republican Party continues to drift further and further toward never-never-land," said state Democratic chairman Conley Ward. "We'll be happy to issue open, engraved invitations to moderate Republicans who

want to join a real political party, not a splinter group."

As a legislator, Winchester gained a reputation as a strong moralist with deep convictions. But he was a "with-me-or-against-me" type, little willing to compromise.

Democrats are pleased because the 1990 election is critical to the state's political future. The lawmakers elected then will go through restrictive redistricting—adjustment of legislative district boundaries to reflect population changes in the 1990 census.

Republicans cling to a narrow 23-19 margin in the Senate, which means if Democrats pick up three seats they will win a majority. There's little chance of that in the House, where Democrats hold only 20 of the 84 seats.

But Democrats are encouraged by the fact that if they go into the next legislative redistricting with a Democratic-controlled Senate and Democratic governor, they may be able to end the gerrymandering that has given rural interests more than their share of seats in the Legislature.

AdA County is critical to the Democrats' hopes of winning control. Freshmen Mike

Burkett and Brian Donoley both upset incumbent Republicans to win Senate seats in 1988, and the GOP has targeted both in the next election. A divided Republican Party would have much less chance of beating either one.

In addition, Republican senators Rachel Gilbert and Ringer Patrick are retiring, opening up running for governor next year. If either or both make the campaign, that would expose one or two GOP seats to a good Democratic challenge.

Winchester says he doesn't plan to be a divider. But he says he ran for the job because he wants Republicans to stand for something. "It should be a party of principle and not of personalities," he said. He also wants much more attention paid to the party platform.

Rather than adopting it at the state convention and then forgetting it, Winchester said the platform should contain important guidelines to follow.

Winchester's outspokenness got him into trouble in 1986 when he took heat from the GOP primary. He drew much criticism for calling two House members "queer lovers" and refusing to apologize.

Winchester and several other

ultraconservatives lost in that election, generally to moderate Republicans in the primary. That seemed to signal a change in mood among the GOP toward moderates.

But the party suffered losses in 1988, nearly losing control of the Senate, which may have triggered enough unrest to cause yet another change in direction this past week.

One moderate, now on the outside, said he didn't think Winchester's election would make a major difference. With Republicans, he said, the party structure is not as important as the candidates' own organizations.

Winchester says he has no personal plans to run for the Legislature next year.

At least one of the delegates to Tuesday night's AdA County gathering came away with the impression that Winchester called for a purge of those who aren't "real Republicans."

But Winchester says he said no such thing and his goal is to bring the party together, not divide it.

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Letters/ Local embezzlement guesses prompt reader comments

We need stronger deterrents

I read with some concern the fact that the Prosecuting Attorney is in the process of negotiating a plea bargain with the woman accused of embezzling from the United Way.

On Thursday, it was reported that the Bay Scout is investigating a suspected embezzlement.

These incidents come on the heels of many other private city and county embezzlements.

I wonder if this would continue to happen if firmer actions were taken in these cases.

Again and again, we see those accused of these crimes plea bargain and receive probation for their actions.

This form of punishment obviously is not enough of a deterrent to keep others from committing the same crimes. I believe it is time to set a precedent and take stronger firmer action against these convicted of this type of crime. If we don't—who will be the next victim?

MARGIE K. PRATER
Twin Falls

embezzlement from a non-profit agency, this time the Boy Scouts. Doesn't the refrain sound terribly familiar... sticky-fingered employees of city and county, of the United Way and now the Boy Scouts, making off with a variety of moneys?

What's happening in the Prosecutor's office? The embezzlement game is becoming just like a game like Monopoly, where may be the player will hit a "Don't-pass-Go, do-not-collect \$200" card, but that's about all.

The thieves seem to be brought rather easily to the bar of justice, but proceedings drag on and on indefinitely: probation may be granted; sometimes but not always the funds lost are repaid; and the usual plea-bargaining arrangements may be the only thing that lets the thief slip away with little or no punishment.

It's becoming a rather attractive hobby for anyone willing to see his or more likely her name in the paper for a brief spell, but who can then skip the county and start all over again where they're not known.

We hear of a fast-moving fellow who ripped off a bundle of expensive clothing from a local department store, with the help of a couple of well-experienced buddies. He obviously a reprobate; he'll do it again, here

or elsewhere, yet he was turned loose with no probation, no supervision and no interest by the Prosecutor in controlling his lucrative hobby.

Also, why doesn't the victim of an embezzler, a thief or indeed any slick money-grubber have any rights of protest? The Prosecutor's office apparently decides what charges, if any, are to be filed in a theft case, many times without considering the desires and needs of the victimized agency to have justice.

Then again, when court action is actually scheduled, the defendant is allowed seemingly endless requests for bargaining, of hearings and even arraignments to "consult with an attorney," and on and on.

In the final analysis, it becomes more and more apparent that the thief has more rights of survival than the victim. It's long past time that the citizens stood up for their rights to be protected from these greedy thieves, demanding prompt justice and even imprisonment to stem the tide which seems to be growing daily.

PAUL TREMAINE
Jerome

United Way funds are safe

This letter is twofold: one to inform the public on the recent alleged embezzlement of United Way Funds, and second to state a personal opinion.

In a recent Times-News article regarding the alleged embezzlement of United Way contributions, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter was quoted as saying that "substantial" plea negotiations with Paula Bivens of Filer had been completed.

The Times-News also reported that this is the reason that Paula Bivens' arraignment was postponed.

As campaign chairperson I feel the contributors to the United Way need to be more fully informed on this issue.

Once a complaint is filed with the prosecutor, it is out of the hands of the United Way. It is up to the prosecutor to decide whether to plea bargain or not. Even if the board of the United Way believes this case should go to trial, the prosecutor has the final say.

I also want to stress to all contributors that United Way funds are insured in case of loss from employee embezzlement. This means member agency funding is not

affected whatsoever, and that your contributions are protected.

Now for a personal opinion: As a contributor to the United Way, and as a board member, I feel that it is of the utmost importance to prosecute a case of this nature to the fullest extent of the law—whether this means repayment of embezzled funds, fines, or jailtime. It is my personal feeling that the penalty cannot be strict enough when dealing with money donated to the community.

The recent alleged embezzlement involving the Boy Scouts of America is another example of why the strictest of penalties should be enforced.

We should send a strong message to would-be embezzlers that their illegal actions will not be tolerated:

Personally, I will continue to support the Boy Scouts of America, as well as the United Way. Both agencies contribute to the well being of the Magic Valley, a place I am proud to call home.

DANIEL BRIZEE
Twin Falls

Crimes aren't just a game
And we have set another alleged

Nation

Testimony: Inexperience, alcohol caused spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Inexperience and complacency conspired to cause the nation's worst oil spill, evidence and testimony gathered after a five-day federal investigation hearing that found plenty of blame to spread around.

The National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the Exxon Valdez oil spill concluded Saturday. Board member Lee Dickinson said the agency's report probably will be issued in early 1990.

The hearing came nearly two months after the tanker ran aground on a charted reef and ripped its hull open, bleeding nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into biologically rich Prince William Sound. The oil has

coated hundreds of miles of coast and killed birds and marine mammals. "There are any number of things that may have occurred, some mistakes that were made, and all those together may have been what led to the grounding of the Exxon Valdez," Dickinson said.

The 387-foot tanker was heading south the night of March 23 with a load of Alaskan crude when Capt. Joseph Hazelwood directed it across a northbound shipping lane to avoid chunks of ice from a glacier.

The captain received Coast Guard permission for the diversion. But without approval the ship continued beyond the traffic lanes. Hazelwood handed over control to Third Mate

Gregory Cousins and left the bridge several minutes before the tanker ran aground at 12:04 a.m. March 24. In nearly 45 hours of testimony, not one of the 28 witnesses admitted doing anything wrong. But their testimony and more than 1,000 pages of evidence implicate the following players:

- Hazelwood, who has been charged with operating the ship while drunk and is expected to testify because of his pending criminal trial. Testimony indicated he may have had a blood/alcohol level of 0.22 percent at the time of the wreck, five times the legal limit. Witnesses said they smelled alcohol on his breath

before and after the wreck. The captain also left Cousins in charge, knowing he was not certified to pilot the ship through the sound. And Hazelwood had the tanker on automatic pilot—although company policy restricts use of the device to open water.

Cousins, who took the ship off automatic pilot 12 minutes before the crash but failed to turn the vessel away from Bligh Reef. He testified that the ship didn't respond to his rudder changes, but an on-board recorder indicated his turns were simply too late.

Exxon Shipping Co., which was aware of Hazelwood's alcoholism but said it was unaware he had resumed drinking after undergoing hospital treatment in 1985. Although the strict anti-drinking policy employees testified they rarely saw evidence that the policy was enforced.

Workers try to stop radioactive water leak at Pilgrim nuclear power plant

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Workers were still working Sunday to stop a small leak of radioactive water at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant, a spokeswoman said.

The leak was identified early in the week and the first repair plan was dropped," said spokeswoman Elaine Robinson. "They had originally planned to use a gasket to seal the leak, but later decided it needed welding. We will not restart until the leak has been repaired."

The leak was one of two incidents

cited in a letter by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Attorney General James Shannon to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Friday, calling for a suspension of the plant's license to operate.

Robinson said the leak was minor and posed no threat to the public. "It's really more of a drip, with only about 30 to 40 drips per minute," she said, "but the problem to a leaking bathroom faucet."

The leak was detected last Monday in a water cleanup system locat-

ed in the plant's reactor building, but does not directly affect the reactor.

In a separate incident Thursday night, the reactor's protection systems were unintentionally activated when an operator threw a control switch prematurely.

Dukakis and Shannon are among many officials who have cited problems at the plant since it was authorized to begin a gradual restart in December, more than two years after test equipment and management troubles shut down the facility.

Rep. Lukens faces misdemeanor charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jury selection was scheduled to begin Monday for the trial of U.S. Rep. Don Lukens on a misdemeanor charge of having sex with a 16-year-old girl.

If convicted, the 58-year-old Republican could go to jail for up to six months. Also weighing in the balance is the political future of the four-term congressman who has survived other allegations during his career.

Five days before the start of the trial, a 35-year-old sexual molestation case involving Lukens was brought to light by a Detroit television station.

WJBK reported that Lukens, then a salesman, was taken in for questioning in Michigan in 1954 on suspicion he had sexually molested a young girl. The station, citing

unidentified police sources, said the case was dropped because the child's parents refused to press charges. Lukens declined comment on the Detroit report, other than to say there was no case.

He also wouldn't talk about the trial, saying the details will be used in his defense. He has said he is innocent.

"He's going to let it work out in the proper forum, and that is a court of law," said William Jewell, Lukens' spokesman in Washington.

Rita Mangini, the assistant Franklin County prosecutor who is handling the case, expects the trial to last no more than a week.

The case drew national attention when a Columbus television station on Feb. 1 broadcast a secretly recorded videotape that showed Lukens apparently offering a government job to the mother of the 16-year-old after she asked him why he was "messing around" with her daughter, WSYX said it recorded the Nov. 11, 1988, meeting at a fast-food restaurant a day after Anna Coffman approved the station with her story.

Group beats policeman's son, leaves him dying

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A group of vengeful men waving baseball bats beat a police officer's 13-year-old son and left him dying with a bullet in his back, police said Sunday.

Police detained one suspect Sunday afternoon but continued searching for up to a dozen more.

The attackers piled out of three cars Saturday night in North Philadelphia and went after Sean Dailey and a group of nine to 15 of his friends, Sgt. Dennis Murray said.

The others escaped, but Dailey was caught on a street corner, beaten to the ground and shot in the back, Murray said. Dailey died several hours later at Episcopal Hospital.

Lt. James Henwood said police expect to charge the suspect with murder, conspiracy and possession of an instrument of crime.

The attack was apparently in retaliation for a fight between one of the attackers and a man in the neighborhood a week ago, Henwood said. He said Dailey was not involved in the fight.

"He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Henwood said.

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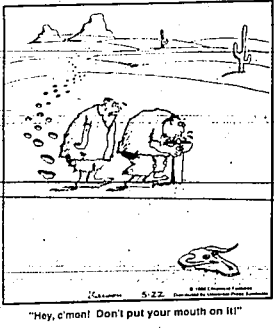
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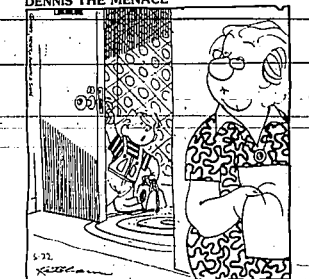
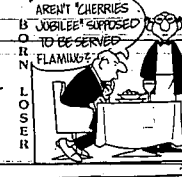
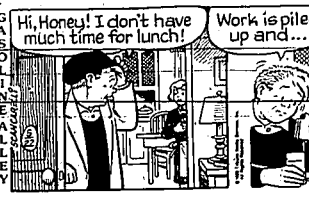
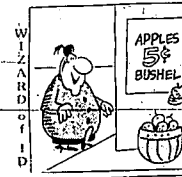
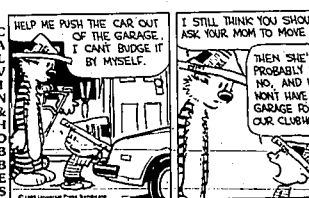
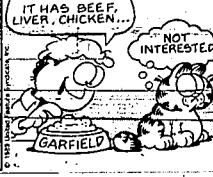
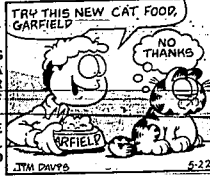
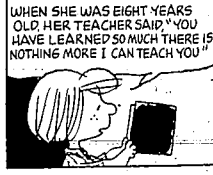
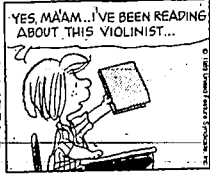
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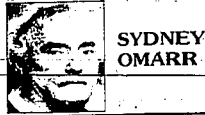
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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY major changes occur at home within six days. Encouragement from family members. You'll finally be heard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be kept busy "running errands" for others, including another Aries. Spotlight on communication, education, ability to fulfill long-standing obligation. Special "Tee" cars in hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be made aware of interest rates, savings accounts. You'll be kept busy "settling for" special occasion. Most despite wanting it. You'll finally be able to settle for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lunar aspect highlights "noisy" intrigue, unusual requests. Relative "noisy" but valuable. You'll be kept busy "settling for" special occasion. Most despite wanting it. You'll finally be able to settle for.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Study Aries message. Be aware of acute industrial. Mechanical object in need of repair. Includes household item, automobile. Special care required around electrical. Insurance claim is fulfilled.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) What appeared to be "lost case" is revised. Emphasis on children, family, problems, you seek attention. You could start by playing at

L.M. BOYD
What's what

Braille going?
Q. Do the blind still use Braille?
A. Not many. It's pretty bulky. A "pocket" dictionary needs 22 volumes of Braille. Am told specialized little audio computers are taking over.

BUTTERFLY
Q. Wasn't the butterfly first known as a flutterby?
A. Only by Victorians who didn't much care for the fact it was called a butterfly because its excrement looks like butter.

Q. What sorts of birds hunt at night?
A. Only the owl, says one authority. Can you think of any other night-hunting bird?

Half the weight of a date is the weight of its sugar.

Q. Any reason why the Mona Lisa has no eyebrows?
A. That was the fashion in Renaissance Florence. Women shaved them off.

Most recent report is the average man walks 2.7 mph, average woman 2.9.

Retired people in the United States outnumber the whole population of Canada.

CONCRETE—The Harlem Globetrotters played basketball for 40 years before they ever played in Harlem.

POLLSTERS say prairie everybody knows what a martar and pestle are. But when asked which is which, few knew the mortar is the bowl, the pestle the club.

Q. How many US Presidents of Scottish ancestry have we had?
A. At least 13. Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Arthur, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson.

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Magic Valley

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Around the valley

Memorial-Day swim set for this weekend

TWIN FALLS—The Memorial Day weekend free swim at the city's new pool will last from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, city officials say.

That is, if the weather cooperates, said Parks Director Chad Browning.

"Everyone is invited," he said.

The pool's grand opening at 11 a.m. Tuesday is also open to the public, Browning said.

Refreshments will be served.

After the three days of free swimming, the pool will be closed May 30 and May 31 and will reopen June 1.

Development Association's annual meeting is Thursday

WENDELL—The annual meeting of the Region IV Development Association board of directors will be at noon, Thursday at Cavazos Mexican Restaurant in Wendell.

The board will discuss job training, grant and loan administration and overall plans and budget for the development association.

There will also be an election of officers, with the nominating committee recommending re-election of current officers. They are: Chuck Corwin, chairman; John Adams, vice chairman and Erik Anderson, treasurer.

BLM sets public meeting for a proposed recreation trail

SUN VALLEY—The Bureau of Land Management wants to hear from the public on a proposed recreation trail through a quarter-mile stretch of public land.

A public meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley City Hall. The meeting is to be an exchange among the BLM, Sun Valley and interested citizens.

The trail would cross an area with important wetland, stream-side vegetation and wildlife, according to BLM officials. An environmental assessment of the project has been completed and is available for public perusal at the Sun Valley City Hall or the Shoshone BLM office.

The BLM will accept public comment on the assessment from May 26 through June 26.

The trail would eliminate the need for hikers, joggers, bicyclists and skiers to use a portion of the Elkhorn Road.

Magic Valley projects OKed by Parks, Recreation Board

TWIN FALLS—Four Magic Valley projects are included in 16 recreational vehicle grants totaling \$336,660 approved by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board May 5.

- City of Hagerman — \$17,454 to build a recreational vehicle dump station in the city.
- The Bureau of Reclamation — \$50,000 for an RV dump station and sewer system at Lake Walcott.
- City of Shoshone — \$15,080 to pave and landscape an RV dump station built last year.
- Bureau of Land Management, Burley District — \$16,000 to provide handicapped access to toilets and for other minor improvements at Rabbit Springs Recreation Site south of Twin Falls.

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation also is soliciting recreational vehicle project ideas. The department needs the project information by July 1.

Paint Magic Program wants to paint houses for seniors

TWIN FALLS—The Paint Magic Program is looking for limited-income seniors to have their homes painted.

About 700 volunteers will paint the homes of 25 qualifying senior citizens on Aug. 5, said Karla Switzer, Paint Magic publicity coordinator.

Applications must be postmarked by June 2 and can be obtained at KLLX, KMVT, Magic Valley Senior Centers and the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, or by contacting the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Senior Connection at 737-2065.

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Mideast trip results in local trade

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—One man's recent trip to Kuwait, where he feasted on spicy Middle Eastern food led to more than eye-watering episodes; it translated to possible furniture contracts for local merchants.

Ken Buck, assistant project director of Operations Management International, the company that runs the city's sewer treatment plant, recently traveled to Kuwait to help bring up to standards a sewer network that serves most of the country.

One result of the trip is that Buck will oversee purchases of \$1,000 worth of office furniture and equipment for sewer treatment buildings in Kuwait.

Buck's computer skills and knowledge about sewer plant start-up requirements

make him a valuable asset the network of 40-plus plants OMI operates. He often travels nationwide. The last two weeks he has been in Hoboken, N.J., helping start up a plant there.

Although he dislikes spending time away from home, Buck said he enjoyed his novel visit to the Arab emirate. Last year, Kuwait was embroiled in the United States' controversial tanker escort service, in which Kuwaiti oil tankers flying American flags dodged Iranian mines in the Strait of Hormuz.

Buck said straying in the wrong direction in a desert near the Iraqi border gave him a flavor of the tension that exists between the two countries over a boundary dispute involving the oil-rich territory.

He and other OMI officials, riding in a jeep, were heading toward a neutral zone when they stopped and asked some Korean

pipeline workers for directions and found where they were headed.

A British petroleum company worker told Buck he had made the same mistake and had been arrested under suspicion of espionage. In the middle of the desert, where running out of gas was another risk, Buck asked himself, "What the hell are we doing here?"

For the most part, the trip was an enjoyable excursion into a friendly culture that in many ways has not changed for centuries.

He said the customs were not hard to learn, like always stepping with his right foot first and never exposing the sole of his foot—an obscene gesture.

Arab workers were easy to work with. Whenever one of them was busy at a task during one of the five holy times of the day, the worker would finish the job and later

kneel toward Mecca or the rising sun and pray.

Because of his familiarity with Kuwaiti tastes, company officials asked him to help arrange the furniture contracts, Buck said.

He is seeking bids from local furniture stores and TV and video companies. The bids are due by the end of the month.

Buck said his favorite experience in Kuwait was taking nightly strolls down the busy market streets, bartering and testing the cuisine, most of which was of the nose-ringing, tear-inducing variety.

During one of Buck's walks, a feisty Arab merchant snatched Buck's hat from his head and replaced it with a flowing red and white checkered ghutra, the common Arab headwear.

Before long Buck found himself buying the ghutra — along with a complete desert outfit.

Castleford students will see changes

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD—Students here are in for some changes this fall when school starts, including new classes and new teachers.

One change will come through a satellite learning system the School Board voted last month to install. Superintendent Ron Erickson recently returned from a workshop on the system and told the board the session "was the most exciting thing I have done in years."

The board voted earlier this spring to use about \$8,800 in state money to buy and install a satellite system to hook into the program, run by the College of Southern Idaho.

The district will begin teaching with the program this fall and offer an advanced Spanish class for grades six through eight at a cost to the district of only \$17 per month.

"You are providing a service to this community that will be unbelievably fine," Erickson told the board. "You will have unbelievable offerings. The whole world is out there."

The long-distance program "will help small schools increase their curricula but it won't make teachers obsolete," he said. Although classes will have less than 10 students can be effective without a teacher, he said.

Class scheduling for the 1989-90 school year is almost complete and includes an advanced biology class for the high school, Principal Kelly Murphy said.

Murphy also reported that the administration, teachers and members of the community's curriculum committee will examine new English textbooks for all grades beginning next year. The district has received a one-time allocation from the state for the textbooks.

Teaching changes include current kindergarten teacher Diane Mitton moving to teach second grade. She replaces Quinn Barnes, who resigned.

The school still needs a full-time elementary teacher to teach kindergarten. • See CASTLEFORD on Page B2

Buhl students explore sea

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—Forty students from here recently took a voyage to the bottom of the sea, thanks to satellite technology.

The students, from the middle and high schools, took a week off from their regular classes to travel to the Royal British Columbia Museum, in Vancouver, B.C., where they watched the submersible robot Jason explore the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea. The museum was one of 13 linked via satellite to the exploration

project by Robert Ballard, the man who discovered the Titanic.

After problems with Jason the first day, the exploration went well and the students saw sights they'd never seen.

Seventh-grader Patricia Chivers, whose previous experience with fish was limited mainly to trout, was awed by the variety of colors and shapes of Mediterranean marine life. "I saw lots of tropical fish, she said. "I didn't know there was so much fish and stuff down there."

Besides the more familiar fish, the students saw eels, sharks, tubeworms and

sponges. "We learned a lot about undersea life and how life can exist without the sun," Junior Scott Hopkins said. He was interested in the technical aspects of the explorations as well. "I'm probably going to pursue robotics, which is one of the reasons I enjoyed the trip," he said.

Middle school science teacher Helen Brown said that one of the goals of the project was to expose students to the wide range of career opportunities available in the sciences.

"It was really interesting seeing all the headgear." • See BUHL on Page B2

Immunization levels are state's low

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Although some Magic Valley schools have their highest levels of immunization ever, the area's public health district has the worst immunization levels in Idaho — at a time when preventable diseases are on the rise nationwide.

"What we're worried about is that we have had in our area recently pertussis and the measles while parents have become lax in getting kids shot," said Kim Kvale, the Public Health District nurse in charge of the school nurse program.

There were 370 cases of pertussis in Idaho in 1988, noted Cheryl Becker, the health district nurse who tracks infectious diseases. Idaho has not had more than 100 cases of this disease, also called whooping cough, since 1930.

The high 1988 state figures coincide with high nationwide figures, Becker said. And she said fewer vaccinations are at the root of the leap in numbers.

"When a child gets pertussis or measles, a large population of school children get it too," Kvale said. "It has a very large impact."

Kvale recently received the state's report

on immunization numbers. She applauded some school districts, such as Castleford, with 96 percent of its kindergarten through fifth-grade students immunized, but described others, such as the Kimberly School District, as "appalling." The state reported that only 70 percent of Kimberly's younger students had been immunized.

Part of the problem, Kvale said, is that Idaho is one of the few states that does not enforce its immunization laws strongly. If the state mandate were enforced, it would shut the schoolhouse doors on students who can't show proof of immunization within a

month. • See SHOTS on Page B2

Environmentalists look at future of Idaho's wilderness areas

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE—The late Sen. Frank Church was a man to match Idaho's mountains, said a long-time conservationist.

"Frank was just one of those lucky things that come along only once in a while," said Ernie Day, Boise realtor who has been active in conservation issues for more than 40 years.

Day was honored for his long support of Idaho wilderness this weekend at the

Idaho Conservation League's 1989 conference at Redfish Lake.

This September will mark the 25th anniversary of the Wilderness Act, passed in 1964 and which Church was largely responsible, Day said.

"The Wilderness Act is the skeleton on which Idaho's wilderness is hung," he said. "History will remember Church as a conservationist and an advocate of wilderness more than anything else he did."

Day credited Church with the driving force that gave Idaho more than 4.6

million acres of wilderness. Church took a courageous stand on wild areas, he said, and Idaho hasn't gotten a foot of wilderness since Church left office.

Day and the members of the League support wilderness status for another nine million acres of special places, Day said. But most are realistic enough to realize all of that land will not become wilderness.

The wilderness deserves to be preserved for a number of reasons, but the most important reasons is the value of

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Around the valley

7 Magic Valley residents to advise on BLM affairs

TWIN FALLS — Seven Magic Valley residents will advise Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan of Bureau of Land Management affairs.

Bill Schaefer, of Burley, Ennis Pickett of Oakley, Boyd Booth of Malta and Cassia County Commissioner John Adams were appointed to counsel the Burley District manager on management of public lands resources there.

Advising the Shoshone District manager will be Charles Scoggin of Fairfield, Steven Young of Rupert, Virginia Ricketts of Jerome and Powell County Commissioner Lois Bauer.

Federal employees raise dollars for local charities

TWIN FALLS — Federal employees in Magic Valley's eight-county area are willing to lend a

helping hand for a good cause. In order to tap into funds raised during the federal employees' charity campaign this year, organizations are asked to submit applications until June 2.

Application forms and information regarding eligibility requirements may be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management district offices in Burley or Shoshone, or from the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters in Twin Falls.

This week at CSI

Here's a calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY — Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 5:30 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Utah Symphony concert will be at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY — Military testing will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.

Twin Falls High School commencement will be at 8 p.m. in the gym.

THURSDAY — Talent Sprouts concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY — Military testing will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

CSI Music Department Student recital will be at 2 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Filer High School commencement will be at 7 p.m. in gym.

SUNDAY — KAWZ Christian concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

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effort and jobs involved in letting Jason go down," seventh-grader Mike Orr said.

The trip cost about \$4,000. The students raised about \$1,800 through car washes and such events as a carnival and chili feed. The kids to help raise the money; that was part of the goal," Brown said. The remainder of the funds was donated by service groups and businesses in Buhl.

The group saved money by sleeping in school gyms and students

bought their own meals. The biggest expense was \$3,000 to rent the bus.

Science teacher Kathleen Murphy proposed the trip earlier this year after learning of it at a conference where the only kids from Idaho were the "only kids" from Idaho to attend.

Besides their two sessions at the Royal Museum, the students made many other stops. Chivers said her favorite places were Sen World and the Seattle Space Needle.

"We went to the Pacific Science Center in Seattle, and I enjoyed that

a lot," said Hopkins. He described with enthusiasm the many hands-on exhibits and the Imax sensoround film he saw.

"It was a real exciting trip," said Jenny Black, a sixth-grader. "We went to Boeing and we went to the aquariums in Seattle and Vancouver. The aquariums were about my favorite part of the trip."

"We were real pleased at how things turned out," teacher Brown said. "We're hoping to plan another trip in the future."

Castleford

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in the mornings and teach first-graders needing extra attention in the afternoons.

The district also is interviewing applicants for a combination social studies/physical education teacher.

In other news, the district approved placing \$750 in a fund to support a school improvement action plan, beginning next year. The plan encourages school spirit and attitude improvement in students through a variety of activities.

The money will be used to cover the costs of any student vandalism such as broken windows. The school's students can decide how to spend any money remaining at the end of the school year.

The program was developed nearly exclusively by teachers. "I

think we need to do something to improve the attitude of the students and to improve the entire atmosphere in the school system," Erickson said. "It's a good plan and a good program."

The board voted to hire Kelley Gardner, contact of Twin Falls to take care of problems with the school's laws.

The board discussed a letter received from a local flower club expressing concern over the care and feeding of the lawns. Erickson said the lawn is watered at night, at the request of the city. Some areas of the lawn that appear dead may be suffering from worm infestation.

In other business:

- The board approved the contract specifications made by Columbia Technical Services of Buhl for the

district's asbestos abatement program. The board now will take bids from qualified companies to do the work.

- The board accepted the resignation of custodian Melvin Crowley. He resigned to accept employment out of state.
- Terry Reynolds, assistant custodian, will assume Crowley's job and a new assistant will be hired.
- The board moved to retain Magic Valley Speech and Hearing to handle the district's speech therapy services for 1989-90.
- A drug awareness and alcohol prevention program was held at the school last week. Murphy reported that the Castleford students were impressed by the presentation made by a young Twin Falls high school student who is a recovering addict.

Shots

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reasonable period of time.

"Idaho state will not do that," Kvale said. "There are no teeth in it." Kvale said the state, instead, leaves enforcement up to local school districts. Though some have strict policies that require proof of immunization, most districts are lenient, she said.

In addition, a clause in the state law allows parents to decline immunization for religious or personal reasons, she said.

Kvale said that only about six to 10 kids annually decline immunizations for religious reasons, and about six others do not receive immunizations for medical reasons.

More commonly, parents don't bother with immunizations for their children because they're lazy, think that's all they need or are afraid of shots themselves.

These parents don't know what it's like to have a child who contracts whooping cough or measles, Kvale said.

She noted that health district clinics are open during the evening to compensate for working parents and that the district charges only a minimal fee for the shots.

"We do just about everything but stand on our heads and wiggle our toes to get parents to get their kids immunized," Kvale said.

The state law requires that children must have four diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus, or DPT shots, three oral polio vaccinations, and one shot for measles, mumps and rubella (German measles) before coming to school.

Medically, children should have five DPT, and four polio vaccinations to be completely protected, Kvale added.

Here's a list of Magic Valley school districts and the percentage of kids immunized:

Blaine County, 90 percent; Camas County School District, 83 percent; Cassia County Joint District, 88 percent; Gooding Joint District, 88 percent; Wendell District, 94 percent; Hagerman Joint District, 97 percent; Bliss Joint District, 98 percent; Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, 89 percent; Jerome Joint District, 94 percent; Valley Joint District, 90 percent; Shoshone Joint District, 94 percent; Dietrich District, 97 percent; Richfield District, 95 percent; Minidoka County Joint District, 82 percent; Twin Falls School District, 87 percent; Buhl Joint District, 81 percent; Filer District, 91 percent; Kimberly School District, 70 percent; Hansen District, 86 percent; and Three Creek Joint Elementary District, 86 percent.

Future

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wilderness for its own sake. The wild land should be preserved because it is wild land, not necessarily for any benefits to mankind, he said.

One issue that faces conservationists is jobs. Opponents of wilderness also provides jobs. Day said. It gives work to river guides, pack guides and hikers, it becomes a laboratory for biological studies and it is a valuable recreation resource.

Current legislation before Congress supported by U.S. Sen. James McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus does not have much chance of passing, said Andy Brunelle of the governor's office. Another bill written by the League has even less chance "as long as the Idaho congressional delegation doesn't support it."

timber plans from judicial review:

- One such rider attached without fanfare to an appropriation bill resulted in a paving project on the South Fork Road along the south fork of the Salmon River despite strong local opposition to the project.
- Day, however, is optimistic. "The public will prevail," he said.
- "Idaho is changing from a frontier conquering the wilderness attitude to a love for the wilderness."

Idaho's wilderness provides a lifestyle that will attract "high tech" industries with high-paying jobs, Day said. The people who fill those jobs will place more pressure on existing wilderness, increasing the need for more new wilderness, he said.

Though this year is the 25th anniversary, many years of work and dedication by Church and other conservationists preceded the Wilderness Act, Day said.

Church indeed was a man to match Idaho's mountains, he said as he reminisced about his old accomplice in past battles over wilderness.

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Obituaries

Phillis Norby
RUPERT — Phillis Norby, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 20, 1989 at her home in Rupert.

Graveside services will be at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. L.G. Miettinen of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the DeMary Memorial Library or the Mandala Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Max Wolf
GOODING — Max Wolf, 92, of Gooding, died Sunday, May 21, 1989 at the Friendship Home in Gooding. Services are pending.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Harnett M. Hanson, 72, of Boise and formerly Twin Falls, who died Friday, May 19, 1989, will be reinterred at 4 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Donald Ruhl, Vic. of St. John's Cathedral, and the Rev. Morse Luter, Chaplain, St. Alphonsus Hospital officiating. The graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Joan Casarates officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Dialysis Unit, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, 1625 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, 83706.

Services

IDAHO FALLS — A memorial service for John Michael Harrop, 48, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Bliss, who died Thursday, May 18, 1989, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Wood Chapel of the Pines in Idaho Falls. The Rev. William Evans of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Cremation will follow.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lester Hogge, 76, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, May 20, 1989, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Albion Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Interment will be in the Nampa Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A Rosary for Tamara Hyde, Rupert; Diana Prandi-Ignowski, Washburn; Gloria Sandoz, of Paul, and Joan Wright of Delta.

Released

Ruth Behr, Stephanie Olivas, Jose Ramirez, Gabriel Rebolledo, all of Rupert; Edward Christensen of Heyburn; Mark Shaddon of Oakley; Kelli Valdez and Guy Whitaker, both of Rupert.

Births

Baby to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wolfe of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released

Mrs. Bergandy Guites, Mrs. Eric Hall and Son, Marcus Wood, Charles Bergman, all of Twin Falls; Willie Harbison of Hagerman, and Mrs. Gary Wright of Buhl.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walker, Twin Falls.

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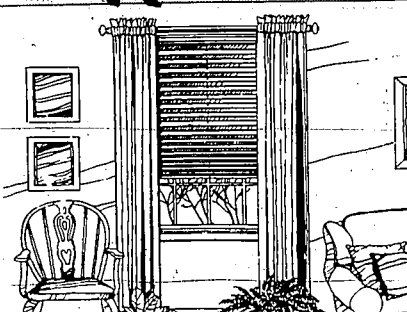
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Minnesota 6, Texas 1
California 12, Milwaukee 9
Oakland 6, Boston 4
New York 6, Seattle 2

National League

Montreal 3, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 10, New York 6
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 1, 10 innings
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 17, Houston 5

Basketball

NBA

Chicago 84, Detroit 80, Chicago leads series 1-0

Hockey

Stanley Cup finals

Calgary 4, Montreal 2, series tied 2-2

Sports on TV

Channel 13, NCAA baseball: Clemson vs. North Carolina

Briefly

Arturo Barrios wins Bay to Breakers race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arturo Barrios won the world's largest footrace, the San Francisco Bay area's zany rite of spring that drew thousands dressed in odd running outfits Sunday.
The top women's finisher was Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen, who won the Boston Marathon on April 17. Her time was 39:13.6.

Rutherford fails to qualify for next week's Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The fastest 33-car field in racing history will start the May 28 Indianapolis 500 without three-time winner Johnny Rutherford, whose last-minute qualifying attempt blew up Sunday along with the engine in the car he borrowed from A.J. Foyt.

Knicks' coach Rick Pitino to visit Kentucky campus

By The Washington Post
The New York Knicks' Rick Pitino, who sources over the weekend said was close to becoming basketball coach at Kentucky, plans to visit the Lexington campus today.
While it has been intimated that Pitino's move from the NBA was "a done deal" awaiting only contract signing — maybe as early as Monday — Pitino in disclosing his plans yesterday did not indicate negotiations were that far along.

3-person team to evaluate Oregon State U. athletics

The Washington Post
A three-person team, including Arizona Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey, will evaluate the Oregon State University athletic department, where coaches, clerks and supervisors are blaming Athletic Director Lynn Snyder for low morale.

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“ I enjoy physical contact. I really like to hit. This is the only sport except boxing where you can abuse someone and not go to jail for it.”

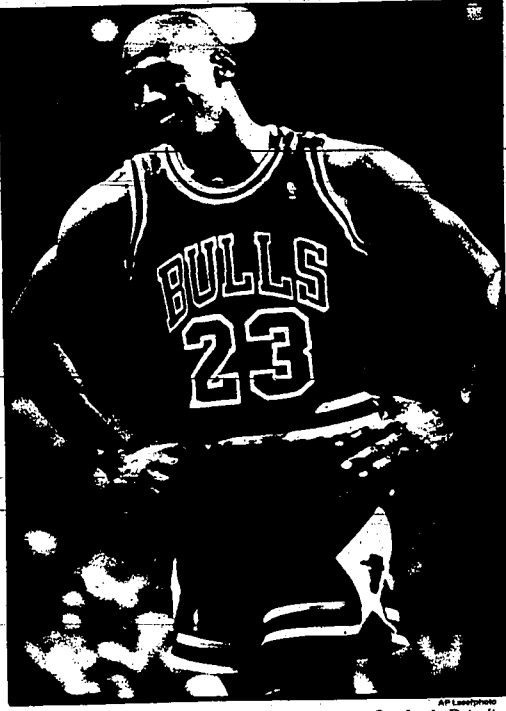
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— Dennis Byrd, 6-5, 270-pound defensive lineman from the University of Tulsa who was the second-round draft choice of the New York Jets

Jordan bullies Pistons

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — For the third straight playoff series, the Chicago Bulls needed only one game to take away the homecourt advantage of a team that was superior during the regular season.
The Bulls squandered a 24-point lead against Detroit, then rallied behind Michael Jordan, who scored 10 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter, and beat the Pistons 94-88 Sunday in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals.
"Michael is an incredible player," Detroit's Mark Aguirre said. "There's nothing I can say that hasn't been said. He's playing within himself now. That's making everybody more comfortable on the floor around him."
The Bulls finished 16 games behind the Pistons in the Central Division, earlier beat favored Cleveland and Atlantic Division champion New York in the playoffs.
Game 2 of the best-of-7 series will be Tuesday at the Palace, with Games 3 and 4 Saturday and the following Monday at Chicago.
Jordan, who entered the game as the leading scorer in the playoffs, averaged only 27.7 points during the regular season against Detroit, which beat the Bulls in six consecutive games.
"We got off to a great start and got into a good groove," Jordan said. "We moved the ball around. We caught them flat."
But that was mostly Jordan's doing. He not only scored 14 points in the first quarter, he also was assigned to guard Isiah Thomas — a major switch in the Bulls' defense.
The move disrupted the Pistons' entire guard tandem of Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson.
The Piston trio, which had been averaging 43.8 points in seven previous playoff games, combined for only 27 points on 11-for-45 shooting against the Bulls.



Chicago's Michael Jordan had plenty to smile about Sunday in Detroit

Sacramento is king of NBA lottery

By SCOTT HOWARD-COOPER
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — It happened at the National Basketball Association draft lottery Sunday afternoon.
Susan O'Malley, the executive vice president of the Washington Bullets, brought two duffel bags full of good-luck charms from fans: The pen-a-woman used to sign her divorce papers, three wisdom-teeth from different people, a speeding ticket from one man, who got it while rushing to propose to his girlfriend. She said yes.
"Some days, I was opening my mail like this," O'Malley said, shaking her hands nervously.
Elgin Baylor didn't bring anything except prayers and the Los Angeles Clippers' past success at the event, a kind of game show and charity case rolled into one. After landing the top pick last season, which they used to get Danny Manning, the Clippers came away from the Equitable Center in great position again for the June 27 draft, getting the No. 2 pick, prime property for expected trade bait.
Gregg Lukenbill, the managing general partner at Sacramento, brought the most fitting trinket of all: A Jersey, the Kings', of course, with a giant question mark on back. It's that kind of year for the draft, when three players could be taken first.
But, after being the last team to have their logo taken out of an envelope by NBA Commissioner David Stern, the Kings will at least have their choice. The guess work will start with them, and few clues were offered Sunday.
"There are three or four players we have in mind," Lukenbill said. "I think we'll take a little time. Bill (Russell, the executive vice president) is leaning toward Glen Rice, but we'll see."
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Nancy Lopez shot a 6-under 66 to win the LPGA Championship

Lopez charges to win

By RUSTY MILLER
The Associated Press

MASON, Ohio — Nancy Lopez says she wants to be remembered as the best woman golfer ever.
"She already has locked up that title at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.
Lopez won her third LPGA Championship Sunday — all at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center's Crizly Course — with a final-round 6-under-par 66, overtaking Ayako Okamoto on the final eight holes to win by three shots.

The victory was the 40th of her 13-year professional career.
"Nancy is No. 1..." Okamoto said.
Lopez, who started the day two shots behind Okamoto, pulled even at the turn. But a three-putt bogey on the 10th hole, while Okamoto made birdie, gave Japan's top player a 2-stroke lead.
Lopez chipped in for a birdie on the 11th hole to cut Okamoto's lead to one stroke, then took the lead by rolling in a nine-foot birdie putt at 12 where Okamoto took a bogey. Lopez then clinched the victory with birdies at 17 and 18.

Parker hit gives A's a 5-4 win

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco was missing, Mark McGwire took the day off, Dave Henderson was resting a tight hamstring.
It didn't matter. Dave Parker snapped a tie with a bases-loaded single in a four-run fifth inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox and Roger Clemens 5-4 on Sunday.
"We're showing the people that we can do it without the big guys," outfielder Luis Polonia said.
Boston took a 3-0 lead off Curt Young in the first two innings but Clemens, 5-3, struggled throughout and lost his second straight start.
Tony Phillips singled in Oakland's first run in the second and Ron Hassey snapped an 6-for-25 slump with a homer in the fourth to make it 3-2.
Phillips followed the homer with a single, Clemens hit Mike Gallego with a pitch and Polonia's single tied the score.
Stan Javier walked, loading the bases, and Parker singled in two runs, extending his hitting streak to nine games.
"Last year, we were the big busters," Parker said. "The home run was what won games for us. This year, though, we're getting good pitching, good defense and timely hitting."
Clemens allowed seven hits and struck out six en route to his fourth complete game.
"We respect Roger Clemens, but we don't fear anyone," Parker said.
"Usually I have better control than this," Clemens said. "But when I come back on three days' rest, that's when I usually have control troubles."
Boston manager Joe Morgan had trouble grasping the loss, which ended a 3-6 road streak.
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Mitchell gives S.F. win again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — San Francisco manager Roger Craig wonders where his team would be without cleanup hitter Kevin Mitchell.
"We'd probably be in last place or pretty close," he said. "He's had stretches where he's carried us. We just went along for the ride."
Terry Kennedy's pinch three-run double highlighted a six-run seventh and Mitchell had four hits, including his major league-leading 14th homer, as the Giants rallied to beat the New York Mets 10-6 on Sunday.
In his last seven games, Mitchell is 12-for-23 with three homers, lifting his batting average to .317 and giving him 42 RBI in 42 games.
"You expect him to hit at least a double every time you right now," Craig said. "And when he's in a slump, well, at all you can expect is some run-scoring singles."
Mitchell, who has never batted higher than .277 in a full season, is only five homers shy of his single-season high.
"I've never had a month-and-a-half like this before," said Mitchell, who started his career with the Mets. "But I'm not going to look back. I'm going to make sure it doesn't stop. That's what I keep telling myself. That's how much confidence I have now. Even if I don't do something one day, I know I'll come back and do it the next."
A two-out throwing error by Mets shortstop Kevin Elster in the seventh led to five unearned runs. The six runs were the most scored against the Mets in an inning this season, as the Giants sent nine men to the plate off relievers Terry Leach and Roger McDowell, 1-3.
"It got ugly in a hurry," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "After the error, we went downhill fast."
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David Little nets win at Icebreaker Tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Second-seeded David Little of Twin Falls, who survived a slow start in the semifinals earlier in the day, outplayed top-seeded Terry Newlan 7-5, 6-0 here Sunday to win the men's 4 singles championship of the Twin Falls Tennis Association's Icebreaker Tournament.
Little lost the first set of his semifinal

match against unseeded Steve Studer 1-6 before coming back to win 6-3, 6-1 and earn a shot in the finals.
Newlan, seeded first for the second straight year, beat fourth-seeded Greg Welch of Buhl 6-0, 3-6, 6-3 in the other semifinal.
In women's A singles, unflappable Mary Ann Robbins, the top seed for the second year running, won her second straight

championship in straight sets, this time over recent Twin Falls High School graduate Toni Sinclair, 6-3, 6-0.
Sinclair had knocked off second-seeded Therese Roemer, last year's runnerup in this event, 6-7, 6-0 in the semifinals.
Top-seeded Andy Crane and Doug Blovis had to struggle before beating unseeded Sean Timoney and Welch 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 for the title in men's A doubles, but No. 1 seeds

Lora Crane and Roemer breezed past Linda Coats and Cindy Howa, 6-1, 6-4 for the women's A doubles championship.
The round-robin format mixed A doubles title went to Andy and Lora Crane.
The tournament, the traditional season-opener for the TFTA, drew among the largest fields in its history, estimated tourney chairman Alan Howa.
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Briefly

Ex-BYU coach to speak at Murtaugh

BURLEY — Former Brigham Young University men's basketball coach Laddell Andersen will address the Murtaugh High School athletic awards banquet here tonight.

The banquet will be held at 8 p.m. at Al's Pizza Shoppe, 2510 Overland Blvd.

Boosters and families of Murtaugh High School athletes are invited.

John Thomas wins at MV Speedway

TWIN FALLS — John Thomas of Bellevue was the both the street stocks joint and main event winner Saturday night's fourth weekend of racing at the Magic Valley Speedway.

But Larry Miller of Twin Falls took the trophy dash. In the street stock main, Thomas beat Erv Van Sickle of Hazelton, while Brian Doy of Twin Falls finished third.

Thomas wound up with 82 points for his evening's work, while Doug Van Sickle of Hazelton was the runnerup with 77 points and Byron Downard of Bellevue had 75.

In the evening's feature events, Alan Koger of Pocatello won the mini-modified division, while Mike Davis of Ontario, Ore., took both the trophy dash and the main event in super-sixes.

The speedway's action will switch to Monday, May 22, Memorial Day — next week for open street stock competition. Gates will open at 6:45 p.m.

Paez, Espinoza box to a draw

PHOENIX (AP) — Jorge Paez and Louis Espinoza battled to a 12-round draw Sunday, allowing Paez to retain his International Boxing Federation featherweight title.

The flamboyant Paez, making his first appearance outside his Mexican homeland, was given seven of the rounds by one judge, while another scored the bout even and the third gave it to Espinoza, fighting in his hometown, 7-4-1.

Flames even Stanley Cup series

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Vernon got the best of Patrick Roy in the battle of the NHL's best goalies, and the Calgary Flames altered the course of the playoffs with a 4-2 victory over Montreal Sunday night in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals.

Vernon shut out Montreal for nearly 31 minutes and stopped 17 shots, and linemates Doug Gilmour and Joe Mullen scored second-period goals as the Flames evened the series at two wins each.

Game 5 is scheduled for Tuesday night in Calgary before the best-of-seven series return to Montreal Thursday night. A seventh game, if necessary, is scheduled for Calgary next Sunday night. Only one of the last 17 finals has lasted seven games.

Graf whips Sabatini in German Open

BERLIN (AP) — Top-ranked Steffi Graf confirmed her supremacy in the world of women's tennis Sunday with a convincing 6-3, 6-1 victory over teen-age rival Gabriela Sabatini in the final of the German Open tennis tournament.

Graf, looking razor sharp in almost every rally, needed just 78 minutes to down the third-ranked Sabatini in the bright sunshine at the Rot-Weiss tennis club and revenge a defeat at the hands of the Argentine in Florida last month.

"She played a perfect match then and I didn't. Today, it was the other way around," said Graf, who earned \$60,000 for her victory. Sabatini picked up \$24,000.

Argentine overcomes Agassi to win Italian

ROME (AP) — Alberto Mancini of Argentina staved off a match point in the fourth set and then routed Andre Agassi in the fifth set to capture the Italian Open men's tennis championship Sunday.

Mancini, looked seamless topspin groundstrokes from the baseline, wore down Agassi 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1 in three hours. 13 minutes of the red clay at the Foro Italico.

Mancini, the 11th seed, lived up to his billing as the hottest new talent on the men's tour, proving that his victories over Mats Wilander and Boris Becker at the Monte-Carlo

Draft

Continued from Page B3 Lottery veterans in the Clippers, Sacramento to finish sixth in both previous trips to the event, in 1985 and '87. This time, Lukenbill and the Kings, winners of seven games by Dec. 31, thought ahead, saying then that getting the No. 1 pick would be a New Year's resolution.

Lukenbill said, "I never even thought about it." Once Stern opened San Antonio's envelope for the No. 3 pick, putting the Spurs in very good position to land either Danny Ferry or Perryell Ellison, it came down to the Clippers and Kings. Coincidentally, Baylor, now a reigning at a second consecutive prized position, and Lukenbill were sitting side by side on the stage.

When the next-to-last envelope was opened with the Clipper logo inside, Sacramento's New Year celebration began. The Clippers will celebrate being the Clippers because they are content with the status, because this pick could translate into a package deal.

Tennis

Continued from Page B3 This year's tournament was sponsored by Ace Printing and Argus-Electric.

Table with tennis match results including winners, losers, and scores for various tournaments like Grand Slam, ATP, and WTA.

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It's amazing how they get cheap runs here," Morgan said of the Athletics. "Walks, hit batters, errors. They've been doing it to us for three years now."

Toronto 9 ChiSox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Nelson Liriano had three hits, including a go-ahead double in the sixth inning, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 9-3 Sunday for a three-game sweep.

Toronto's 5-1 under interim manager Cito Gaston, had 12 hits off four pitchers. Liriano's hits made him 9-for-11 in the series.

George Bell and Ernie Whit hit ninth-inning homers, and John Cerutti won his first game since leaving Minnesota in July 27, 1988. Cerutti, 1-2, allowed five hits and three runs in seven innings. Duane Ward pitched two hitless innings for his third save.

Cleveland 2 Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rich Yeti, Scott Bailes and Doug Jones combined on a five-hitter and Cleveland scored two unearned runs in the second inning Sunday as the Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Yeti, 4-2, gave up three hits in six innings, walked two and struck out one. He strained his right tricep while pitching to Joe Orsulak, the

final batter of the sixth inning. Yeti finished the inning but then was replaced by Bailes, who allowed two hits in 1-13 innings.

Toronto 9 ChiSox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred Lynn had three hits, including a two-run double, leading Detroit past the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Sunday for the Tigers' first three-game sweep this season.

Paul Gibson, 2-3, allowed eight hits in 6-13 innings, struck out five, walked one and hit two batters. Guillermo Hernandez pitched the first 1-1/3 innings of his eighth career, striking out four.

Mark Gubicza, 3-4, pitched a six-hitter, struck out three and walked three in his third complete game. Kansas City has lost four straight and 10 in a row at Tiger Stadium.

Minnesota 6 Texas 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Gene Larkin hit a game-tying single and Corbin Casillo followed with a go-ahead double in the eighth inning Sunday, leading the Minnesota Twins to beat the Texas Rangers 6-1.

Francisco Oliveras, 1-2, won his first major-league game, allowing

four hits in seven innings, striking out three and walking none in his second start. Juan Berroa finished with hitless relief for his first save.

California 12 Milwaukee 9

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Claudell Washington homered twice and drove in four runs and Bill Schroeder hit his second career grand slam Sunday, leading the California Angels past the Milwaukee Brewers 12-9.

Washington hit an RBI double in the first, a two-run homer in the second and a solo homer in the sixth, his fifth of the season. He also singled in the eighth. Devon White homered for the fourth consecutive game. His eighth-inning homer gave him seven this season.

N.Y. Yankees 6 Seattle 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie Clay Parer pitched a five-hitter and struck out 10 in his third major-league start, leading the New York Yankees past the Seattle Mariners 6-2 Sunday.

Parker, a 26-year-old right-hander, took a shutout into the ninth before Ken Griffey Jr. hit an inside-the-park homer on a line drive that bounced off the head of a diving Roberto Kelly in center and bounced toward the left-field corner. It was Griffey's sixth home run and the 14th inside-the-park homer in Mariners' history.

NL

Continued from Page B3 Alce Hammaker, taking over for reliever Jeff Brantley with two on and two outs in the sixth, retired the only batter he faced and improved to 3-3. Craig Lefferts pitched three innings for his seventh save.

McDowell relieved Leach after Donell Nixon singled with one out in the seventh. After Nixon moved to second on a groundout, Will Clark singled to tie the score 5-5. Mitchell followed with a single, and took second on the throw to third.

Ken Oberkell hit a grounder to short and Elster's throw to first was high, allowing Clark to score with the go-ahead run. After a walk loaded the bases, Kennedy doubled. Jose Uribe added an RBI single to cap the inning.

Montreal 3 Los Angeles 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Bryn Smith pitched a four-hitter and Hubie Brooks and Mike Aldrete hit consecutive run-scoring doubles in the third and fourth innings Sunday as the Montreal Expos past the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 Sunday.

Smith, 4-1, struck out eight and walked one as the Expos snapped a five-game losing streak. Dave Martinez led off the fourth with a single off Mike Morgan, 3-2, and scored when Bryan Kinkadee doubled down the left-field line. Aldrete, down the bases, struck out six and grounded to second, followed with

an RBI ground-rule double to center. Aldrete went to third on Tim Wallace's infield out and scored on Mike Fitzgerald's grounder to third.

St. Louis 6 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Third baseman Ron Gant's fielding error allowed the St. Louis Cardinals to score and Willie McGee hit a two-run single in a five-run 10th inning Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 6-1.

Jose Alvarez, 2-1, walked Tom Brunnary to open the 10th and Jose Oquendo singled him to third. Paul Asensio then relieved and Gant Sr. grounded to first and scored. Oquendo led Brunnary to score. Oquendo to reach third in eight innings. Sebra, 1-0, struck out eight and walked none. Steve Bedrosian got the last three outs for his fourth save.

Cincinnati 7 ChiCubs 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs and Rick Mahler pitched an eight-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat Chicago 7-2 Sunday, snapping the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

Mahler, 6-4, struck out six and walked three en route to his third complete game of the season. Mahler also hit a run single to spark a four-run, fourth-inning.

Philadelphia 3 San Diego 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Jeltz hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to snap a tie as the Philadelphia Phillies beat San Diego 3-1 Sunday, snapping the Padres' five-game winning streak.

It was only Jeltz' second career home run, his first coming on Sept. 23, 1984. Jeltz went 1,357 at-bats before hitting number two. Phillies starter Bob Sebra, who was recalled from Class AAA Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League on May 17, allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings. Sebra, 1-0, struck out eight and walked none. Steve Bedrosian got the last three outs for his fourth save.

Pittsburgh 17 Houston 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Andy Van Slyke had four hits, drove in four runs and scored four runs and Neal Henton won for the first time since last July as Pittsburgh pounded Houston 17-5 Sunday.

Van Slyke had two singles, a double and home run in leading the Pirates' 16-hit attack. Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs with a pair of hits, including his fifth home run.

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6 Americans die in Peru jet crash

The Associated Press

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The Interior Ministry said Sunday that all aboard were killed.

Embassy spokesman Charles Loveridge said the plane went down Saturday afternoon, minutes after leaving the jungle town of Tingo Maria. He said it was spotted Sunday morning in the mountains near the town of Huancayo.

Loveridge refused to provide the names of the passengers. But he said that of the six Americans on board, one was a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, one worked for the State Department and four were contract pilots.

Interior Ministry spokesman Fernando Yovera said all nine on the single-engine plane died. He said the three Peruvians were a police captain, the son of a police commander and the chief of the U.S.-funded coca eradication program.

Yovera said the plane belonged to the DEA and was flown by an American contract pilot.

He said there was no indication of what had caused the crash, but



Afghan chief offers deal to rebels

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — President Najib on Sunday offered a dozen guerrilla field commanders full autonomy in their regions if they stop fighting the government and help end the decade-old civil war.

In Iran, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Vorontsov met with disgruntled Afghan guerrillas and said their view of the future of their country conformed with the Soviet view, Tehran radio reported Sunday. Vorontsov added that the guerrilla leaders had been invited to Moscow, the radio said.

Najib also appealed to the exiled king to do what he can to help restore peace to Afghanistan.

"These people hold the destiny of future generations in their hands," Najib told the Loya Jirga, the supreme governing body. "A non-aligned and free Afghanistan cannot be obtained through military activities."

The Loya Jirga, or Grand Assembly, met over the weekend to extend a nationwide state of emergency for six months and



A couple of Soviet-made tanks and light-infantry vehicles stand guard near Kabul

empower the president to add another six months if he deems necessary.

The state of emergency was declared Feb. 18, three days after the last Soviet troops left Afghanistan and ended their nine-month occupation.

The Loya Jirga, meeting for only the 17th time since it was formed in 1702, is comprised of government officials, businessmen and tribal leaders. It meets to decide matters of pressing national importance.

In the assembly's opening session Saturday, Najib said a three-member commission would be appointed to negotiate with the guerrillas anywhere, at any time and on any terms.

Syrians turn back Beirut supply freighter

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Five Syrian gunboats intercepted a freighter carrying supplies for Lebanon's besieged Christians and forced it to return to Cyprus, an army spokesman said Sunday.

The Syrians' use of their naval forces, along with intensified weekend shelling, marked a tightening of the blockade on the Christians' coastal enclave.

The spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, identified the Lebanese-owned vessel as the Cedars and said it was intercepted at dawn Saturday as it was heading to a harbor near the northern city of Tripoli.

Christian sources say Syria has based a flotilla of gunboats in Tripoli, which is Syrian-controlled, despite Israel's traditional control of Lebanon's Mediterranean coastline.

It was the first known Syrian interception of a ship heading for the Christian enclave. Despite daily shelling of the Christian ports, several small freighters have made it through.

Police said Syrian artillery in and around the enclave pounded the enclave's coastline with 200 shells and rockets Saturday and Sunday in another violation of an Arab League cease-fire declared May 11.

The bombardment, the heaviest since the cease-fire was called, targeted a 10-mile-long stretch of beach between the ports of Jounieh and Byblos, police reported.

The Syrians and their Druse Moslem militia allies have been shelling the Christian ports to prevent ships with food or weapons from reaching the enclave. No casualties were reported in the latest attacks. At least 359 people have been killed and 1,393 wounded since fighting began March 8 between army commander Gen. Michel Aoun's mainly Christian troops and the alliance of Syrian and Druse forces.

Aoun, who heads a Christian Cabinet vying for power with a rival Moslem government, accused Syria of sending reconnaissance jets on "provocative runs" over the enclave for the first time during the confrontation.

Soviet Union, Britain exchange diplomatic expulsions

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Britain ordered eight Soviet diplomats and news correspondents out of the country for alleged espionage, and the Soviet Union responded with an identical set of expulsions, the British Embassy said Sunday.

"It's a mirror-image act of retaliation," Sir Rodric Q. Braithwaite, Britain's ambassador to Moscow, told a news conference.

Braithwaite said his expulsions were legitimate and the Soviet response was unjustified. The Soviet Union had no immediate comment on a similar set of expulsions.

On Friday, Soviet Ambassador Leonid Zamyatin was called to the British Foreign Office in London and told that 11 Soviets were being expelled for activities incompatible with their status, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The spokesman would not detail the specific allegations, but "incompatible parliance for espionage" is diplomatic parlance for espionage.

The Foreign Office spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom, said Britain had not planned to make public the expulsions and did so only after the Soviets retaliated.

On Saturday night, Braithwaite was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry and told that 11 Britons were being expelled, the British Embassy's political counselor, Rodric Q. Braithwaite, said.

In each case, eight diplomats and three journalists were expelled, Lync said. Each group was given 14 days to leave the country.

In London, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign minister, called Britain's action "a measured action in respect of established Soviet misbehavior" and termed the Soviet response unjustified. Howe said Britain has "incontrovertible evidence" of wrongdoing by the expelled Soviets.

He also urged the Soviet Union to tense an alleged buildup of intelligence gathering in Britain, saying that was an area excluded from the general improvement in relations between the countries.

Britain's Independent Television News radio reported the Soviets were caught spying on military installations. The Soviets were not identified.

The Britons ordered out included Embassy Second Secretary Michael Anderson; Second Secretary Adam Noble; Third Secretary Paul Sharp; Vice Consul Helen Pickering; Naval Attaché Capt. Christopher Meyer; Assistant Naval Attaché Lt. Cmdr. Christopher Watson; Assistant Military Attaché Maj. Nigel Shakespeare; and Warrant Officer Laing Purfit of the Defense Ministry staff.

Jeremy Harris of the British Broadcasting Corp., Ian Glover-James of Independent Television News and Angus Roxburgh of the Sunday Times of London also were given two weeks to leave the Soviet Union, Lync said.

Roxburgh said he and the other British journalists were told by Braithwaite that the Kremlin had ordered them and the diplomats to leave "because we had engaged in impermissible activities."

Apartheid foe Helen Suzman calls it quits

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Back in 1963, a legislator of the governing National Party said of Helen Suzman, who single-handedly represented the anti-apartheid opposition: "Her days in Parliament are numbered."

That would be prophet, Cas Greyling, has since left Parliament, as has every one of his contemporaries except the indomitable woman he derided. Her days in office number some 13,200.

Last week Mrs. Suzman, 71, announced she will not seek reelection in September, ending a 36-year parliamentary career. Few politicians anywhere have served so long, in opposition to such an entrenched governing party, and fought so determinedly for their convictions.

For 13 of those years, from 1961 to 1974, she was the only member of Parliament speaking out against apartheid and campaigning for black rights. During a 15-week session in 1961, she made 66 speeches, offered 26 amendments and submitted 137 questions to parliamentary leaders.

"I don't know how I made so many speeches," she said. "I wrote every one myself — that's why they were so tough. They were not flowing speeches, but the contents have pleased me. When I look back at those speeches, I still think I have taken the right line."

She has been lauded as "the conscience of white South Africa." Margaret Thatcher of Britain was among those saluting her last week. Yet despite the accolades, Mrs. Suzman departed only slightly from her customary modesty.

"Without actually saying, 'I told



Helen Suzman announced last week that she will retire

you so," it has been a source of considerable satisfaction to have been in Parliament over the past 10 years, when many of the laws I proposed when they were introduced have been repealed," she told her colleagues Thursday.

She referred to the repeal of laws prohibiting interracial marriages, reserving certain jobs for whites and

requiring blacks to have permits to be in whites-only areas.

"The Swetten," the country's largest black-owned daily newspaper, said many blacks "owe her gratitude for the battles she has fought."

"The great pity is that South Africa simply was not good enough to have a person such as herself as the head of state," The Swetten said.

Mrs. Suzman says her worst moment in Parliament came in 1966 when Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was fatally stabbed by a deranged assassin, a few yards away from her. P.W. Botha, now president, told her as he rushed past: "You liberals did this! Now we will get you."

Mrs. Suzman did not speak to Botha for several years, and their relationship remains distant. They served together in Parliament from 1953 until Botha became president in 1985. In one exchange in 1981, Botha warned her not to break the law, and she replied: "I am not frightened of you. I never have been and never will be. I think nothing of you."

One of Mrs. Suzman's roles has been that of prophet. In 1981, referring to the unrest, she said: "If it gets really bad, the government might suspend the law and rule by edict."

In 1986, Botha imposed a national state of emergency that remains in force.

Mrs. Suzman predicted last week that blacks eventually will gain political rights and that remaining segregation laws will "waste away" or be repealed, "though, alas, I will not be here to welcome their disappearance."

Mrs. Suzman was born Helen Gavronskys, daughter of Jewish immigrants from Lithuania...

Israeli army detains hundreds in Gaza

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The army said Sunday it detained hundreds of Moslem militants in the Gaza Strip in the largest such sweep since the Arab uprising began. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir threatened to resign if his party does not back his peace plan.

"It continued violence in the occupied territories, Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians and wounded at least 25 in clashes.

The Cabinet debated proposals to seal off the West Bank and Gaza a day after PLO-led activists of the 17-month uprising vowed in a leaflet to kill an Israeli soldier or settler to avenge every

Palestinian killed by Israeli troops.

Mohammed Abbas, a leading PLO guerrilla chief, called for the use of fire arms in an interview with the Kuwaiti daily Al Watan published Sunday.

"I see that the time has now come to use arms in support of the intifada," Arabic for uprising, he was quoted as saying.

Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas, has been branded a terrorist in the United States because of his involvement in the 1985 hijacking of the Italian passenger ship Achille Lauro in which an American, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed.

Panama opposition chiefs receive applause in church

The Associated Press

LA CHORRERA, Panama — Despite an archbishop's exhortation that churches not be used for political purposes, three opposition leaders were applauded by the congregation when they attended Mass on Sunday.

Guillermo Endara, who ran for president in the May 7 election, and vice presidential candidates Ricardo Arias Caldera and Guillermo Ford entered the San Francisco church at midmorning to prolonged applause from about 1,000 worshippers.

Outside the church more than 100 people waved green and white flags of the opposition.

As Endara entered and left they shouted, "Justice!" and "Endara president."

Word had circulated since Saturday that the three would attend Mass in La Chorrera, 18 miles west of Panama City.

Independent observers of the May 7 election said Endara and other opposition candidates trounced the government's slate lined up by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega by a 3-1 margin.

Legals-Announcements Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application... Project No. 10772-000... Applicant: Hydro-Power Electric of Nevada, Inc.

Comments: Thomas Doan, (202) 376-9582... Decision of: (1) a concrete diversion facility with a canal measuring between 100 and 140 feet wide...

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002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1. 1 female Chosapko, brown, 2 years. 1:30pm-2:30pm

003 Special Notices Exercise your freedom of choice. REQUEST-Test on Highway 30 garage for lead...

006 Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

007 Jobs of Interest Auto mechanic, full-time. Must have own tools...

007 Jobs of Interest \$39,000 FOR COLLEGE. Start with the Army Reserve...

007 Jobs of Interest \$50 per hour. 15-20 hours per week...

007 Jobs of Interest \$200 per hour. 15-20 hours per week...

007 Jobs of Interest \$100 per hour. 15-20 hours per week...

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NOTICE OF US SPRINT RATE CHANGE

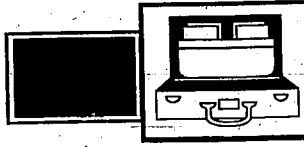
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WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: - Kenjo Runner/Writer

Selected offers-Selected offers-Selected offers

007-014



ASSISTED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News Advertising Deadlines For The Memorial Day Holiday

Listed below are the 1989 Memorial Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan will run smoothly.

Insertion Date	Ad Deadline
FRI, 5/27	TUE, 5/23
SAT, 5/28	WED, 5/24
SUN, 5/29	WED, 5/24
MON, 5/30	THUR, 5/25
TUE, 5/31	THUR, 5/25
STAR VALUES	
TUE, 5/31	THUR, 5/25
WED, 6/1	THUR, 5/25
PENNNY SAVER, 6/1	FRI, 5/26
THUR, 6/2	FRI, 5/26
FRI, 6/3	TUE, 5/30
TV BOOK 6/3	FRI, 5/26

Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Sunday, 5/28, through Tuesday, 5/30, will be noon, Saturday, 5/29.

The Times-News will be closed on Monday, May 29.

The Times-News

007 Jobs of Interest

Full charge bookkeeper; accounts payable & receivable; payroll & general ledger experience; must be computer literate but not necessary. Very good salary & benefits. Apply in confidence to: Joe 7999, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, 15, ID 83303.

Full-time maintenance position. Scheduled shift would be from 7am-7pm, 4 nights a week. Weekends and holidays a must. Mail resumes to: Steve 1649 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Resumes must be received by 5/25/89. Wages based on experience.

Full-time secretary, exp. in Lotus and Word Perfect preferable. Variety of office duties. Salary DOE. Send resume to Mr. P. Box 2428, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

Green Acres Care Center seeks a full-time RN to manage the nursing department of a skilled nursing unit. The successful candidate will possess a current Idaho license and a successful background in budgeting, communications and staff development. Competitive salary and benefits. Submit resume to: Maria 12600 Main, Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana, District 1, Hagerman, Idaho 83401. For further information, contact: Margaret 784-7668-506.

Hagerman School District has openings for Resource Room teacher and Second Grade teacher. Excellent salary and benefits. Combination, preferably with teaching. Contact Kenneth 837-4777. Positions are open until filled.

Learning disability teacher, 1989-1990 school year at Community School, Sun Valley, Idaho, K-12. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Leslie 218, Community School, 218 N. 17th St., Idaho Falls, ID 83404. 825-2646.

Live-in. Mature team, non-smoking, to take care of elderly man and his home in Elko NV. Good salary and benefits. Contact: Margie 1-702-738-8190.

RN's immediate openings for FT or PT positions in long-term care, surgery, excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Maria 12600 Main, District 1, Soda Springs, 547-3341.

Needed: LPN, full-time or part-time, for a position in geriatric care setting. Good working conditions, benefits, and educational opportunities. Contact: Marlene 529, Director of Nursing, 529 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Need experienced bakery manager. Salary and benefits. Contact: Bob 5668, ask for Clia.

007 Jobs of Interest

Local CPA firm looking for Marketing Administrative Assistant who has the following skills and background:

- Minimum 3 years exp. in an office environment.
- Computer skills in word processing & Lotus desirable.
- Excellent with details and in creating good paper flow management systems.
- Strong organizational skills.
- Ability to be positively aggressive and to work unsupervised.

Position is part-time, with flexible hours. Please send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 394, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Need sweater operators. Truck sweaters (not to be familiar with 13 speed) used. Ranger in farming condition. Can be your annual. Call 429-4299.

Need team to manage small local woody mill. 2 bldg and a sawmill. Call 429-4299.

Opening for a mechanic with experience on farm equipment, gas engines & world wide. Must relocate to Mountain Home-Glenn's Ferry area. Call Steve 366-2142.

PASTRY PERFECTION located in Watrous, now hiring a full-time bakery manager. Competitive wage, excellent benefits & world wide relocation. Apply in person only. Tuesday, May 23 and Wednesday, May 24, 10 am to 4 pm. Professional sales people to sell yellow pagoda advertising for established local phone book. Call for interview: 733-4100.

Sell Avon. Call 734-8256.

Sheetmetal worker. Custom architectural work. No HVAC. Quality oriented shop. Wage DOE. Send resume to: Box 1712, Ketchum, ID 83340. Or call 728-3200.

Suburban empire. Filter water. Call 324-3243. 5866 or 326-4845.

Sports oriented publishing company. Has a long history of providing a publication person who enjoys extensive travel in the West and mountain states. If you are willing to work hard; top pay and have good transportation, call 888-2753 for interview appointment.

007 Jobs of Interest

Project director needed for Kigman Developmental Center for developmentally disabled infants through adults. Strong background in management and community involvement. Send resume to: Carol 2, 3802 S. 2nd, Meloy, Kingman, Arizona 86401.

Respiratory Therapist or Cert. Respiratory Therapist. Applicant must be familiar with 1 or 2 BEAR respiratory units. Must be available to take call and work rotating shifts. If qualified, reply or send resume to: Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 1903 Park Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318, (208)783-4444, EOE, M/F/H/V.

Resident manager team needed for motel in Halcy, 1 bedroom apartment provided. Send resume to: PO Box 2247, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, call 728-5732.

RNs, LPNs, lead of driving to Twin Falls? Ready for the challenge of long term care and skilled nursing? We need rural RNs and LPNs for an end of shift. Please call 543-6401.

Street Superintendent - City of American Falls. Salary \$22,183 every two weeks plus benefits, dental and vision. Duties: To plan, supervise and perform all aspects of the Department under the direct supervision of the Mayor and Council. Principal responsibilities: Budget; supervision of department personnel; maintenance, repair and operation of vehicles, equipment and the department; purchasing and placement of materials for street construction; hot and repair; and good public relations. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 PM, Monday, May 22, 1989. First interview will be held June 7th.

Stylist needed. \$3.75 an hour. Must be a licensed cosmetologist. Excellent benefits included. If interested please contact Valente at Thimbleton Cuts, Blue Lakes Mall, 733-7293.

Montana Valley Senior Citizens Center is now taking applications for an assistant manager. This is a four-week, those interested may call for more information or come to the center for application. Open from 9:30 AM, Mon-Fri, 733-7293.

The Times News is looking for circulation telephone sales representatives for a full-time evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. Excellent with details and in creating good paper flow management systems. Strong organizational skills. Ability to be positively aggressive and to work unsupervised.

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a part-time server and part-time hostess. Apply in person, 8:5 am to 11:30 am, Monday, 1100 Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone calls please.

Transportation needed to transport patients from meetings, visitations, & appointments. Mostly daytime. Must be a licensed driver. Computerized bookkeeping in my home. Call 734-7222. Have combi pump, will travel. Call 543-6563.

010 Professional Services

Manure Hauling and Garden Manure. John 543-6249.

014 Childcare Services

Child care in my home near hosp. Mon-Fri, 7 am-5pm. Aosp. 3, Call 734-6534.

014 Childcare Services

Evening child care, 3 to 7. Loving Christian home, very reasonable. Call 733-5509.

TELEMARKETING

Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved

See Sandi at:

The Times-News

132 3rd st. W.
No Phone Calls Please

008 Sales People

ALLSTATE - Dogged sales professional with the desire to succeed, opportunity for growth with ALLSTATE. DOE: \$1600 + \$450 incentive. Must have excellent management skills and capacity, contact Steve Minor, 325-7641.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

733-0931

008 Sales People

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need two people to help me operate an insurance office in the Twin Falls area for a national company. Excellent salary and benefits. Right person, in sales, 50+ years and management exp. Exceptional opportunity behind fringe benefits. If you are ambitious, want a true career and a firm to grow with, you might be the right person. All expense paid Caribbean cruise for you and your spouse. Do not let your natural reluctance toward the usual insurance ad prevent you from seeing what I have to offer you. You will find it eye opening and refreshing. No resume please. We hire people who are not paper. For spot call at Peavy 3-43-12 am to 4 pm, Wednesday, 9 am to 4 pm.

GOOD PAY! GOOD BENEFITS! GOOD FUTURE!

WANTED: Need a good business person to own and operate a local sales grocery items and general merchandise.

WE PROVIDE: Established business, Lesond training, Lease vehicle, Group merchandise, Retirement plan, Opportunity for advancement

Investment required, partial company financing available. For appointment call Stan Hartwig 1-800-326-5858

009 Adult Care Services

Retirement living, licensed home, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services "Six offices to serve you" MFR/IN - EOE
Twin Falls 734-6452
Boise 322-0115
Idaho Falls 322-0115
Pocatello 432-5575
Rupert 322-0115
Teton County 722-623-2399

Client accounting services. Immediate attention. Have computerized. Computerized bookkeeping in my home. Call 734-7222. Have combi pump, will travel. Call 543-6563.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES

John's Sharpening Service
215 6th St. Flr
Call 326-4482

CONCRETE SERVICES

RV pad, driveways and patios. 17 years exp. Free estimate. Gene Elzer-733-1964

EXCAVATING SERVICES

Beckhoe, Dump Truck
Sodite, Paving, Gravel
Also Custom Built Homes
734-7806, evenings

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry. 17 years exp. Free estimate. Call 733-4752.

GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

LANDSCAPING

Tree trim, hauling, power rake, top, general maint., tree oil. Tony, 734-3322.

LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE

Highly Family Lawncare. Professional mowing, edging & cleanup. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7069.

Kelly Lee's Lawn Service
Mowing, trimming, edging, 4th year quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 734-9124.

Lawn mowing, trimming and rototilling. Reasonable rates. Phone 734-4431 evenings and weekends.

Past Co Liquidators now spraying weeds, dandelions & grass. 734-4767.

REMODELING

CARPET LAYING
Call Steve 438-5379

ROTTING

Lawns/gardens/landscaping or lots w/4 tractor mount tiller. John Pothman 734-4978

ROTTILING
Lots & garden spots. Amold Morn. 733-5792.

TREE SERVICES

JIM-JAC'S
Tree removal. Free estimates. 423-4792.

JW'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Call 733-7114 or 800-952-6457. Road Cutting!

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365.

DUST CONTROL

Tired of Dust? Lyman Dust Control. Call 733-7114 or 800-952-6457. Road Cutting!

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

PAINTING/PAPERING

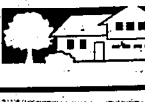
House Painter, Exterior Insulation, Free Estimates. Phone 734-2762

Interior-exterior, spray brush and roll. 30 yrs exp. rate. 734-8648 for free estimate.

Selected Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Homes For Sale



014 Childcare Services
Summer Fun Camp, 9-16
Child Enrich, 733-9897
Adventureland: licensed daycare, full training, healthy meals...

030 Homes For Sale
By owner, 2,000 sq ft brick
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced lot...

036 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER: 2 fenced acres
3 bdrms, 2-bath oil-heated home...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
FREE
1 month's rent in security
deposit. Heat, pot. Now avail...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
THE FALLS
APARTMENTS
184 Quincy
1 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen, living...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING MUST SELL!
Black Ivory/Tan/White dining
room set \$375/100!

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If the opponents bid seven spades, is
it ever permissible to bid eight-diamonds as a sacrifice?

015 Babysitters Wanted
Childcare needed for child, our
home preferred, 7:30 to
5:30, Monday-Friday, Non-
member. Call 734-5454.

031 Out-of-Town Homes
Eden: 2 bedroom, family
room in basement. Sale
price \$25,000. Rent \$250
per month. Call 733-5787 or
Call 543-5322.

045 Mobile Homes
14x64 2 bdrms, 55500, w/
1/2 acre, 2117 Village
West. 733-2161/324-4203.

054 Office & Business Rental
700 to 1000 sq ft, good
location, parking available.
Call 734-4874.

067 Musical Instruments
Older upright piano, \$275.
Excellent condition. Call
324-5222 evenings.

079 Appliances
GE wash/dryer, w/ice
condition. Call 734-8615.
Kitchen-aid dishwasher,
\$150. 734-5355 after pm.

081 Furniture & Carpets
White dresser, 225. Dbl.
bed and night stand, \$75.
Lamp, 100. 2 couches, \$65
each. 4 kitchen chairs, \$2
each. Bunk-bed, \$50. 10 metal
17 1/2 gal. barrels of wheat,
\$170. Call 324-9651.

016 Employment Wanted
Dependable, mature woman
wants office building
cleaning. 4-11 am evenings.
Reasonable rates.
Call 734-4811 after 5:00.

032 Buhi/Filler Homes
\$500 Down! Owner moved.
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017 Business - Opportunities
Popular burger and burger
bar, locals hangout, 1/2
miles from Sun Valley, Mt.
Twin Falls, Idaho. \$19,500. By Owner
Property also available. Call
733-7827.

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018 Income Property
Positive cash flow! 3 rental
units, 14 units, 1000 sq ft
house in N. Ft. 734-7591

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020 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate
contracts, mortgages, and
trusts.
Loren McCoy, 734-2065.

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021 Instruction
PreSchool Registration
Child. Enrich. 736-0087
Real Estate For Sale
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022 Homes For Sale
207 Chestnut St. In Kim-
berly, Custom brick, 4 bdrms,
2 1/2 baths, family room, living
room, 2 bedrooms, full bath,
patio, and much more. By
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South wisely refused West's spade king and won the continuation with his queen. The king and queen of clubs were cashed but, East's discard meant that the club suit would not run. There was little South could do but take his winners and complain, conceding down two on a hand that should have been made.
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- NORTH 52-A
 ♠ A 6 2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ J 7 2
 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 5
- EAST
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ 10 9 4 3 2
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ J 6 3 2
- SOUTH
 ♠ Q 7 3
 ♥ A K 7 5
 ♦ Q 9 8 4
 ♣ K Q

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East
 Opening lead: Spade king

LEAD WITH THE ACES 5-2-B

South holds: ♠ 10 8 3
 ♥ 7
 ♦ A J 10 8 7 6 2
 ♣ 4 5

East: ♠ South West North
 ♥ 1 ♠ 3 ♦ 6 ♣ Pass
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Pass 3 NT 3 ♠ 3 ♣

ANSWER: Diamond ace. Partner's penalty double indicates a probable shortage of diamonds.

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Sexual bond takes work, special care

The German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer tells the story of two porcupines huddled together on a cold winter's night. As the temperature drops, the animals move closer together but they have a dilemma: How can they position themselves to achieve maximum warmth with minimum pricking?

Most couples have something in common with these huddling porcupines. They have a balancing act to do when it comes to their sexual relationship.

JoAnn Larsen

E. Michael Lillibridge, Ph.D., the author of "The Love Book for Couples: Building a Healthy Relationship," explains: "You and your mate have two fundamental, and sometimes competing, needs that must be met to have a rewarding sexual relationship, says this author. These include:

"The need for sexual acceptance, that is, to be accepted and valued as a sexual being. Persons feel sexually accepted when they feel their mates are sexually attracted to them and are responsive to their sexual overtures. This attraction may be expressed in indirect sexual play such as kidding, teasing and flirting, or in more direct sexual ways, such as kissing, foreplay, and sexual intercourse. The essence of sexual acceptance is feeling unique and special in a sexual sense to the one you love.

"The need for personal-emotional acceptance, which refers to being valued as a person in your own right.

You feel loved and appreciated and you sense your partner is willing to expend both time and effort in meeting your needs and desires.

Both men and women have the need for sexual and personal-emotional acceptance. The rub comes, however, in that each sex typically prioritizes these needs differently.

Traditionally, says Lillibridge, most often men's primary need is for sexual acceptance, women's is for personal-emotional acceptance. As each person's primary need is fulfilled, the other's basic need becomes more important.

To complete the picture, both persons lean toward getting their primary need met as a prerequisite to feeling loved. Thus, the man feels love when he feels sexually accepted by the woman and the woman when she feels valued and appreciated by the man.

To add further complication, each person wants to have his or her own primary need met before meeting the other's primary need.

The implications of these sexual differences are somewhat staggering, says Lillibridge.

"It means, for example, that men want to be sexually accepted before they want to be personally accepted. Women want to be accepted personally emotionally and appreciated before they respond to the man on a sexual level. The result is a very delicate but interdependent relationship between men and women."

A satisfying sexual relationship develops through a positive spiral as each meets the other's primary needs. For example, if a woman is sexually

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Good skin care can slow effects of aging

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Searching for the fountain of youth? Proper skin care — including routine care and quality skin products — may be what you've been looking for.

According to local beauty consultants, good facial care can slow the signs of aging and keep you looking and feeling young. Your actual age dictates only 20 percent of the effects of aging, says Lin Graham, Idaho Falls-based make-up artist and consultant for Estee Lauder cosmetics. Environment (sun, wind and humidity) and health are responsible for 80 percent of your skin's aging process.

Stress, medication and your overall physical health can also age your skin, adds Twin Falls cosmetologist Patti Hyde. "Everyone wants that youthful look," says Hyde, who works at The Escape, Twin Falls.

And the face — where appearance counts the most — is where problems are likely to be first seen.

Retaining or regaining the soft, trouble-free skin of childhood requires ongoing "maintenance," Hyde explains. Good surface cleansing, deep cleansing, proper toning and moisturizing — using products designed to work together, selected for individual needs.

It adds up to total skin care, explains Avon district manager Caren Browne, Twin Falls.

In other words, use "a regimen to keep skin in good shape, and special products for individual problems," she advises. "If you don't use proper skin care, you damage the face."

Many cosmetic companies, including Estee Lauder, Avon and Mary Kay, develop several lines of products for "total skin care."

Products are designed to work in conjunction with one another, explains Graham: cleanser enhanced by tonic, moisturizer complementing mask. Product lines are formulated for oily, normal, dry, combination or sensitive skin.

"Know what kind of skin you have and what kind of products will help that kind of skin," advises Mary Kay consultant Marjie Woody, Twin Falls.

Cleaners come in creams, bars and gels. Cleansing grains, skin polishers, masks and masques are for "deep cleansing,"



Cosmetologist Patti Hyde shows Cindy Hammons of Twin Falls a skin care package of cleansers, toner

removing dead skin cells, clearing/clogged pores and stimulating circulation. Fresheners, toners and tonics are to remove traces of dirt and soil, and to condition the skin after cleansing.

Moisturizers and nourishers (gels, lotions, creams) are important even for oily skin, says Hyde. They are used to diminish the appearance of existing lines and wrinkles, return the skin to the proper pH balance, improve elasticity and tone, help prevent future signs of aging, act as a buffer between skin and make-up.

"Trouble-shooters" and "defense strategies" battle the effects of environmental irritants and oxidants, sun and heat, age and stress. Mary Kay's Day

Radiance" foundation protects the skin and gives a soft, even finish; "Eye Makeup Remover" conditions lashes as it cleans. Avon's eye perfector cream eases puffiness; their "collagen booster," made with vitamin C, "puts elasticity back in the face." Estee Lauder's "Skin Defender" is a repair product for daytime use; their "Night Repair" complex works while you sleep. Other compounds fight blemishes, remove make-up, reduce shine, block the sun or maintain the tan.

Men's skin care products are designed for the same basic functions, although with fewer specialty products.

"Men are slowly realizing they need to care about skin care too," says Graham.

Estee Lauder's total skin care for men includes a cleansing bar, skin comfort lotion, gentle toner, shaving cream and a skin repair complex.

WHERE TO BUY

Good skin care products are available in department stores and beauty parlors, through catalogs and at-home beauty consultant services. Cost, advertising and confidence in the product are key factors affecting consumer purchase of skin care products, says Hyde. Take time to read the label of products, she advises, and learn about your own skin and personal preferences.

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'Real' people replace fashion models in ads

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What's the difference between a fashion model and a real person? Says popular fashion photographer Steven Meisel, "When you photograph real people, the character and personality are already there. So are the interest and realism. You don't have to create it. There's more. 'Real' people don't have to be perfectly beautiful."

Meisel should know. He has photographed some of the best of the lot. He's also been a "real person" model himself, wearing his own black T-shirt and black trench coat in one of the new ads for the Gap. It's easier for a photographer to use a real person than a fashion model; he says. And it is a lot easier being the model than the photographer," he adds with a laugh.

Using "real" people in fashion advertising is the current vogue. Some are more "real" than others, who may be celebrities readily recognizable in their own locale or in group photos. It's less so in the financial world, says Alan Hampel, creative director at Benton and Bowles for years and now a



Are super models like Cybill Shepherd being replaced?

the women who wear his clothes. And the Gap uses people successful in their own worlds, if not generally known.

It is hardly a new idea. "Testimonial advertising is cyclical and it has been around since advertising began," says Alan Hampel, creative director at Benton and Bowles for years and now a

partner at Canter and Achenbaum, marketing and management consultants. "There is a certain veracity built into the real-people approach, a certain believability that counters that certain skepticism about advertising in general these days." But if the idea is old there are new approaches. The American Express ads succeeded by putting faces to already well-known names. In a fairly recent series of Expat ads, the company boosted its youthful image by picturing and identifying its younger employees as models.

Few people, real or not, turn down a chance to appear in such an ad. When creative advertising executive Jane Trahey cooked up the idea of the Blackglama ads with "legends" photographed in black mink coats, Jacqueline Grassie turned it down and not because she didn't wear fur. Her secretary offered to take her place, but she herself was turned down. Since then others, including Phyllis Diller, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme and Evangeline Carey have asked to be included in the popular series, says Peter Rogers, whose agency now handles the Blackglama ads.

The Great Lakes Mink Growers arrived from Utah to get Trahey's help promoting

black mink at a time when mink sales were on the wane. "We kept concentrating on the fact that people had stopped wearing mink except for old ladies and Jackie Kennedy," Trahey said. She thought of the former first lady as a role model, but assumed, "I'll never get her." But she did reach David Begelman at the William Morris Agency, which handled Lauren Bacall, Barbra Streisand and Melina Mercouri. She offered a Richard Avedon photo and a coat of their choice by the furrier of their choice in an ad. "I was like an Indian, trading pelts for people," she laughed.

Streisand was the first to agree. Her name was never used and the coat was not really seen in the ad, just the sense of the black fur. "It wasn't necessary," says Trahey. Soon agents started calling Trahey. The campaign gave credibility, that was its secret. "Trahey" says. "Women were recognized without using their names." You didn't have to. Here were marvelously recognizable faces looking out at you," she says. Dress designer Adele Simpson and shoe creator Joe Fomolare were predecessors of the Lee Inconn ads of today.

Looking good

Try a casual sport coat

NEW YORK — Sports coats, although casual and comfortable, can be far from formal.

You can find spring luxury in the fabrics and winter strength in such fabrics as wool sport coats, that work well as formal attire.

Perfectly subdued sport coat dressing offers spring/winter luxury in an all silk, single-breasted teal jacket accented with a beige and burgundy windowpane overplaid.



Beene collection excels

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — To see a Geoffrey Beene collection is to understand that there is no limit to what Beene will pay for and use as fabrics in his collection. His shows are like an exotic market. Add Beene's genius in silhouette and design, mixing fabrics and

Sport coat dressing can be as casual or dressy as you coloration, and you understand why he is generally considered an inspiration to the public and his colleagues.

Though his fabrics are expensive — the most expensive

made — that doesn't mean they are the most elaborate. The lace may have subtle traces of gold that boost the price. The silk gaud and very heavy, perhaps five-ply. The prestigious Swiss fabric makers at Abraham haven't made that fabric for years, but they made it for Beene.

To afford a Geoffrey Beene outfit, you might have to give up the family car. But just think — 10 years from now you'll still be getting pleasure from your Beene.

It is no longer a surprise to see such a strong Beene collection.

How about a Unidart

NEW YORK — Donna Karan, once the Anne Klein designer with Dell'Olio until she got her own label, knows her own customer well by now. She believes that what is worn. She believes to the body should fit snugly. In the past there

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Quick takes

Women do live longer than men

It's no secret that women, on average, live longer than men. In fact, according to the latest statistics from the National Center for Health Statistics, the gap is seven years, with men expected to live to age 71 and women to age 78. Why the difference?

Life style may have something to do with it. According to the results of a nationwide survey of 1,250 adults conducted by Louis Harris and Associates for Men's Health magazine, women take better care of themselves. When it comes to nutrition, for example, women are more likely than men to limit sodium (69 percent to 49 percent), fat (61 percent to 47 percent) and cholesterol (61 percent to 58 percent) in their diets. Also, 66 percent of the women surveyed include fiber in their diets, compared to 52 percent of the men.

Although men and women are equally likely to smoke, among the adults who drink alcohol, 12 percent more men than women say they drink more than "moderately" (defined as 14 drinks a week or five a day) and 19 percent fewer men say they don't avoid driving after drinking. Women are also more likely than men to wear seat belts (62 percent to 55 percent) and less likely to speed (35 percent to 53 percent).

About the only good news for men is that they are better than women at getting regular strenuous exercise. Forty-three percent of the men surveyed

said they participate in frequent, strenuous exercise, compared to 27 percent of the women.

Study links aspirin-Reye's syndrome

A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association offers more evidence confirming the link between aspirin use and the potentially fatal Reye's syndrome. The mysterious illness is a child characterized by vomiting and drowsiness in a child or adolescent who has chickenpox or another viral infection, followed by loss of consciousness and possibly convulsions. Its exact cause is not yet known, but previous studies have indicated an association between aspirin use during a viral illness and the subsequent onset of Reye's.

Among the results of the new study, conducted by researchers at the Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn.: 88 percent of patients included in the study received aspirin prior to the onset of Reye's syndrome. Those with Reye's were 35 times more likely to have used aspirin, say the authors.

The researchers undertook their study to answer lingering concerns about potential bias in earlier studies, including such issues as whether aspirin was used before or after the onset of Reye's. Their analyses, the authors conclude, demonstrate that the

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Skin

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 "I try to make people understand themselves," she says. "I try to educate them as to what their skin is."
 In department stores, Estee Lauder personalizes its sales approach by asking customers a series of questions prior to recommending a product, explains Graham: "After cleansing, does your skin feel oily? Dry or tight? Is your skin sensitive to wind or friction? If so, you may want to try products for sensitive skin. Do you blotch/freckle easily, or often have broken capillaries? If so, steer away from products

containing alcohol.
 In the beauty parlor, a cosmetologist's education and experience help customers see a more "holistic" perspective on skin care, says Hyde. In that setting, customers are better able to understand themselves and their skin care needs, she explains — how medications, caffeine, stress, personal preferences and the seasons affect their skin — and how healthy skin is related to the well-being of the whole body.
 The convenience of home sales has led to the success of several cosmetic companies. Avon has built its business through full-

color catalogs and one-on-one consultations. Mary Kay's at-home facials give customers the chance to work through the five-step program under the supervision of a consultant.

HOW TO CHOOSE

Reading labels will put you face-to-face with a new vocabulary; try to remember that humectants seal in natural moisturizers, non-comedogenic means it won't clog your pores; non-acneogenic products won't cause acne. Most terms are not officially defined; there's no clear-cut reason why a product can be labeled "hypo-allergenic,"

"allergy-tested" or "dermatologist approved" — yet some consumers find these terms lead them to products that are less likely to cause an allergic reaction.

If you are allergy-prone, check the ingredient list for fragrances and lanolin; these ingredients may be most likely to cause allergic reactions. "Unscented" products may contain fragrances added to neutralize unpleasant odors; "fragrance-free" products may be less risky for those with allergies.

Remember that ingredients are listed by amount. A product listing collagen first is probably more beneficial (and more

expensive) than one that's predominately wax, water or alcohol.

As for price, expect to see a wide variation. Depending on your skin type, Avon's price for the three basics (cleanser, toner and moisturizer) is \$15 to \$30. Mary Kay's five-product basic skin care program (including mask and foundation) costs about \$50.

From Estee Lauder, the basic cleanser, moisturizer and a single repair product costs around \$100; for the entire program (including eye care and repair products) the price doubles. Estee Lauder's men's skin care package runs at

about \$76 for the five products. Any beauty consultant or skin care advisor will urge you to consider it an investment: a little should go a long way, and products should last a long time.

Hyde warns against a mix-and-match approach to skin care: using one company's cleanser and another's moisturizer, for example, may cause an allergic reaction or defeat the purpose of both compounds. Instead, Hyde says she enjoys switching from one product line to another, although always stays with the same basic types of products (matched to her skin type and avoiding products with wax or alcohol first on the list of ingredients).

In short, healthy skin is a matter of products and process. Choose products carefully, use them consistently.
 "Everyone can be beautiful if they care for their skin and learn the proper way to do it," Graham insists.

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 152 Third St. W.

MVRMC offers childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be today from 7-9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.
 The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

Popplewell hosts parent's night

BUHL — The 1st annual Sports Room parent's night will be presented Thursday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Popplewell Elementary School cafeteria. There will be a Sage Gymnastic demonstration, a Fun Fitness presentation, and a performance by the Sawtooth Country Cloggers. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Takes

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 Rey's aspirin link cannot be due to study biases, helping to eliminate methodological error as the explanation for the association.

Keep up fitness routine even when traveling

Summertime is travel time for many of us, be it business or pleasure. But that doesn't mean you have to give up your fitness routine just because you're on the road. A running program is easier to maintain while traveling than many other forms of exercise because you don't need much equipment — just your favorite running shoes.
 Here are some tips from Runner's World magazine to make life easier for traveling runners:

- Ask where to run. Unless hotel personnel are runners themselves they won't be able to map out a route for you. They will, however, know which areas are and aren't safe.
- Run by the watch. If you forget

distance and run for a set period of time, you eliminate the need for a preset route.

- Run out-and-back courses. Make it simple, and you won't get lost.
- Look around. Use your runs to explore and enjoy your new surroundings.

Look for warning signals of stress headaches

Is your life a pain? Specifically, the kind of pain caused by a tension headache?

According to the Craniofacial Pain Center, if you suffer from three of the six classic tension signals — muscle soreness (especially in the neck and shoulder), fatigue, irritability, pain behind the eyes and in the sinuses, difficulty falling asleep and/or inability to concentrate — you may be susceptible to tension headaches. If so, you're not alone, they say. Ninety percent of all headaches are tension-related.

Looking

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 has always been the bodysuit, and there are new versions for fall, of course. (The best is in ivory crepe with a stand-up wing collar.)
 But now there is a unitard — like a cat suit without feet — in the darkest navy wool crepe jersey. Skinny stretch pants, held in place with a stirrup under the foot, give the same look to the leg. Other versions are the jumpers she calls uni-dresses, using the same principle as the unitard but with a skirt, worn over a white body shirt.
 With the clothing next to the body

so neatly under control, Karan often layers on oversized tops sometimes resembling a man's jacket with sloped shoulders or a huge cardigan sweater or swing-back coat. Karan, like others, is doing parkas this season, but she has the only one in shearing.
 The Karan collection ended the season of fall showings that started in Milan almost six weeks ago. Next week the store buyers in New York have the final task — choosing what their customers will want to purchase five or six months from now. That is the hardest job of all.

Larsen

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 responsive to the man, the man feels loved and in turn feels love for the woman. As he feels loving feelings toward her he is not only sexually responsive to her, but more importantly for her needs, he is tender, caring and appreciative of her wants and desires.

Likewise, as the woman feels cared about and appreciated, she begins to feel aroused and interested in responding sexually. Now both are meeting both of their needs.
 This delicate sexual balance can easily be disrupted and everything can come to a grinding halt. Says Lillibridge: "For example, if the man stops being caring and concerned, if he stops doing the little things that show the woman he appreciates her, over time she will believe her mate doesn't care for her any more. The result is she will not feel loved."

Because she no longer feels loved and appreciated she will turn off sexually. Because she is not responsive to his sexual overtures, the male no longer feels loved and

valued. The man feels hurt and angry. As a consequence, he stops giving on the personal-emotional level.

As the breakdown occurs, each person begins putting pressure on the other to meet his or her separate primary needs. "The man puts pressure on the woman for sex, requesting and at times demanding sexual attention. This behavior turns her off sexually even more."

The woman, in turn, puts pressure on the man to care more about her and her needs as a person. Each feels the other is demanding without giving in return. The result is bitterness, hurt, anger — and problems in their sexual relationship."

As you consider Lillibridge's model for analyzing sexual compatibility and perhaps compare it to your own sexual relationship, recognize it is just that — a model.

Lillibridge emphasizes there may be wide variations in behavior. Couples, for example, may have reversed or identical needs. With advanced age, men may also find their need for personal-emotional acceptance becoming so important, if not more important, than sexual acceptance.

The order of your priority needs is unimportant. What is important is to

recognize that you and your mate may have differing priorities in the sexual area: If you wish, you can use Lillibridge's model to understand your differences and to decide whether to make changes to enhance your sexual relationship.

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by Curtis Smith



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Light exercise will improve your attitude

You've always known it. When you are physically active, you feel healthier and happier. Remember how exhilarated you felt the last time you went on an invigorating walk, went swimming, played ball with the gang? Well, research has proved your feelings are correct.

Bodylessons

The kinesiology department at the University of Colorado, using a complex statistical system, proved exercise significantly reduces depression for just about everyone. The Institute for Aerobics Research, in Dallas, Texas, proved that the majority of people who suffer from chronic tiredness feel better and less tired after participating in regular exercise, such as brisk walking.

So call the gang together and get moving. Go for a nature walk in the woods or your local botanical gardens. Play volleyball. Organize a badminton tournament. Go out in the driveway and shoot some baskets. Join an aerobics class. Do something you enjoy; keep it fun. Once you start, you'll feel better and want to continue or maybe even increase your activities.

If you would like to start out slowly in the privacy of your own living room, here is a warm-up exercise to get you started. Find your favorite record, turn on your



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a warm-up exercise that will get you moving

favorite radio station and start to move. You know you will feel better. Stand with your feet slightly wider than your shoulders, toes angled slightly outward. Lunge to the right by bending your right knee. At the same time lean your torso comfortably right. Extend your left arm upward while

the right hand is on your right thigh for support. Reverse the lunge and torso lean to the left side. Bend your left arm, then extend it out to the left side. Repeat the movements for a total of eight repetitions. Reverse the movements and do eight more repetitions. Continue as desired. Once you are up and moving,

keep going. Do some other exercises or just keep dancing and moving to the music.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic-dance instruction company. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.

Take tips for a healthy family

By the Washington Post

Here are some of the recommendations that have grown out of research on healthy families:

• **Understand that family conflict is inevitable.** "Any time you get two people together in a physical space with limited resources and work that they have to share, conflict will develop," said Ohio State University psychologist Andrew Schwebel.

• **When confronted with family problems or crises, try to search for new alternatives.** Reframe the problem in a way you've never considered before. Ask for help from all family members. Even if they don't come up with the solution, they will feel that they have contributed.

• **Imagine your family life as a drama on stage.** Try to look at it objectively. "You can see family defense mechanisms that you may be using," said Schwebel.

• **Don't forget the couple part of a**

family. Studies at the University of California at Berkeley found that new parents fared best in adjusting to their babies when they continued to make time for themselves. The most helpful solution was an intervention group where new parents could share after the birth of their first child, none of the couples in the intervention group had divorced. During the same time, 12.5 percent of a comparison group had separated or divorced.

• **Hold family meetings.** Be sure that every family member gets involved in the discussion. It doesn't matter whether these meetings are regularly scheduled or occur on the spur of the moment. They work just as well either way, Schwebel said.

• **Spend time together as a family.** Strong families make time for each other. "More often than not that means quality time in great quantities," said University of Nebraska psychologist John DeFrain.

Latest study shows that any tanning will prove harmful to your skin in long run

By SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Zonker Harris, the Doonesbury comic-strip character known for his great tan, got the message and went "pale" a few months ago. But for sun worshippers still denying the dangers of too much sun, a government panel issued a report last week that left no more room for doubt.

The 14-member panel, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, spent two days examining the scientific evidence on the effects of sunlight and ultraviolet radiation on the skin. They concluded that tanning, whether it occurs on the beach, in a tanning parlor or on the ski slopes, is "deleterious to the skin."

"Tanning is visible evidence of injury to the skin," said David Bickers, chairman of the panel and director of the Skin Diseases Research Center at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

That damage can be measured not just by sagging and wrinkling — signs of early aging — but also by an increased risk of skin cancer. Skin cancers caused by ultraviolet-radiation exposure, the kind found in sun rays, are now the most common form of cancer in the United States. In 1978, the latest year figures are available, half a million new cases of skin cancer were diagnosed.

The panel said last week that this figure is "probably a gross underestimate" (for the number of cases) in 1982. The reason: visits to the doctor for non-melanoma skin-cancer treatment rose 50 percent in the past 10 years, at a time when visits for other ailments increased just 11 percent, reported Kenneth Kraemer, a dermatologist with the National Cancer Institute.

The amount of time spent basking in the sun is directly correlated with the risk of skin cancer. That's one reason why basal-cell carcinomas, the most common skin cancer found in Caucasians, form primarily on sun-exposed areas of the body, such as the head and neck.

Basal-cell carcinoma and squamous-cell skin cancer are far less deadly than melanoma — the most virulent type of skin cancer. "While the risk factors for melanoma ... are less clear, it too has been associated with exposure to ultraviolet

radiation," the panel concluded. Too much sun also causes changes in the immune system, and that may in turn increase the risk of other forms of cancer. Margaret L. Kripke, a researcher with M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, told the panel last week that only in the past several years have researchers discovered that UV radiation can modify immune function in animals. "There is increasing evidence that similar effects occur in humans exposed to UV radiation," Kripke said.

For those who thought that they could simply slather on Retin-A to help erase sun-caused wrinkles and other damage, the panel's advice was that there was no proof that it would work. "Available evidence is insufficient to recommend the use of Retin-A and similar compounds for treating sun-induced wrinkles," the panel concluded.

Because people who use Retin-A must continue it for the rest of their lives, one concern about the drug is whether its long-term use also could pose a cancer risk. "We're concerned about the long-term hazards of this product," Bickers said.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., the maker of Retin-A, said the company has completed studies of 2,000 patients who have used the drug to treat sun damage since 1985. Those results, not yet available to the public, will be submitted later this year to the Food and Drug Administration. "We are very confident about that data," a spokesman for Ortho said.

The best bet for preventing both premature aging and skin cancer is to minimize sun exposure, especially between the peak hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., the panel advised. More than 60 percent of the UV rays reach the Earth's surface during midday.

Children and adolescents who spend a lot of time outdoors playing or involved in sports are the most likely to be affected during these peak hours. Studies show, for example, that more than half of all lifetime sun exposure occurs before age 18. For this reason, the panel advised parents and schools to change the time of outdoor activities. "Keep recess and recreation time away from those peak hours," Bickers said.

Those who can't avoid the sun need to take

precautions when exposed, the panel said. They should start by wearing clothing "constructed of tight woven fabrics, long sleeves, long pants, etc.," they advised.

The next step is frequent and liberal use of sunscreens, with sun-protection factors (SPF) of 15 or higher. But a sunscreen with a very high SPF rating is "not necessarily that much more protective." There is no evidence to suggest that a sunscreen with an SPF of 44 is twice as good as one with an SPF of 22," Bickers said.

What most sunscreens don't do is guard against the effects of ultraviolet A radiation — the longer wave type known as UVA. Many studies in animals and humans suggest that UVA — the shorter wave ray — is the more dangerous as far as causing cancer. But both types of rays penetrate the skin, and UVA is not without damaging effects either, the panel noted. Studies of mice and guinea pigs show, for example, that UVA can damage DNA, cause redness and produce squamous-cell carcinoma.

For this reason, the panel said, "combination sunscreens that are effective against UVA and UVA are preferable." Currently only one — Photoplex, which offers extensive protection against both — is on the market. It is available without prescription. Whatever sunscreen consumers choose, the panel said, should be applied 30 minutes before exposure and then frequently reapplied. Those living in the sun belt were advised to consider daily use of sunscreens for the best protection.

The panel also advised people taking regular medication of any sort to check with their doctor before going into the sun. Among the drugs that can react to sunlight are some oral antibiotics, high-blood-pressure medicine, drugs to suppress the immune system, psoralens and anti-inflammatory medication.

Worries about the possible cancer-causing effects of sunscreens themselves also surfaced last week. Lester Guralik, a photochemist with the NCI's Cancer Prevention and Control Branch, told the panel that a class of chemicals called benzophenones, which are found in many sunscreens, may themselves help promote cancer.

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The graduation announcements, thank-you cards, etc. had to be ordered months ago. (They cost me \$75.) Since my son won't be graduating, I don't think we should send out any announcements. His grandmother thinks that we should go ahead and send them. His father says if we send the graduation announcements, a note should be enclosed explaining the situation. My son wants them sent because of the money he will be able to receive. What do you think?

— A TUG OF WAR
DEAR TUG: I think you should not send graduation announcements until there is a graduation announcement.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

your column from a young girl whose parents were divorced. She complained that her mom had to work two jobs because her father fails to send support checks.

Abby, please be fair and print this letter. It's from a daddy who DOES pay child support money, but Mom spends it on something other than the child.

In my case, my ex-wife sends our son to me whenever it suits her convenience. When the boy arrives (he's now 12 years old), his clothes are shabby, his shoes have holes in the soles, he wears no socks, and he carries a battered suitcase with underwear that's ready for the rag bin. My first job is to get the boy a haircut and buy him some decent clothes and shoes. Abby, something should be done about monitoring "Mom" to be sure that the support checks she receives are spent on

supporting the child.
— EQUAL TIME IN NEWARK, N.J.

DEAR EQUAL TIME: I received many letters such as yours. Read on:

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Abby, in addition to the \$2,000 a month, I pay tuition and transportation to their boarding schools. (Mother does not work, but she sends the children to boarding schools anyway.) At Christmas time, I give each child \$1,000 for clothes, but they don't see a penny of it because their mother keeps putting off taking them shopping for the clothes. Last Easter, the children were put on a plane to spend the holiday with me, and they arrived looking like a pair of ragged muffs. I am sure this letter could have

been written by many fathers, so you can sign it
— DIVORCED DAD, ANYWHERE USA OR CANADA

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for giving your personal stamp of approval to the suggestion that all wedding guests wear name tags — especially when the bride's family members have never met any of the groom's family. I would add yet another suggestion: Along with the name, indicate "affiliator" — such as "Mildred Shannon, cousin of the groom" — or "Paul Brownell, brother of the bride."

— BILL ARMSTRONG, NEWPORT BEACH

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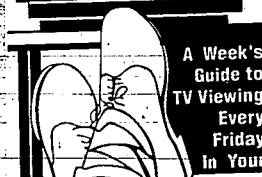
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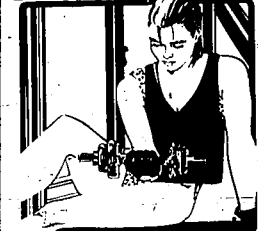
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