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84th year, No. 148

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 28, 1989

Justice Shepard, 66, dies of heart failure

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Allan G. Shepard died Saturday of complications from a heart attack suffered two days before. He was 66.

The cause of death was his heart attack, said Bob Hieronymus, a spokesman for St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. "He just never got better."

The senior member of the high court was brought to the hospital on Thursday after complaining of chest pains. He died at 7:38 a.m. MDT Saturday.

Shepard stepped down as chief justice on May 19 but remained on the court. He cited his heavy work load as a reason for giving up the leadership post.

Shepard joined the five-member Supreme Court in 1969, the same year as Justice Charles Donaldson, who died of a heart attack in October 1987.

Shepard also suffered a heart attack in late 1987 that kept him off the bench for six weeks. He also was hospitalized early this year with chest pains.

Shepard served two terms as a Republican state legislator from Ada County and was state attorney general for six years. He is believed to be the only person in Idaho history



JUSTICE ALLAN SHEPARD Succumbs to heart problems

to have been elected to all three branches of state government. He is survived by his wife and five children. His wife, Donna, was on her way to Tokyo Thursday, but returned to Boise.

His family said Shepard's body would rest in state in the Idaho Capitol on Tuesday. Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise.

"I'm going to miss him greatly as a co-worker, but even more as a

• See SHEPARD on Page A2

Valley construction picks up

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ask a number-cruncher to describe area construction activity and he'll offer adjectives like "flat" and "marginal."

Ask a local contractor and he'll use words like "optimistic" and maybe even "boom."

"Boom" may be too big a word to describe Magic Valley construction, but some say another good year for agriculture and continued economic development may produce a "boomlet."

"It's been pretty good this spring, better than it has been," said Bob Lassiter, manager of the Twin Falls Voles Inc. store, a major building supply wholesaler and retailer. "By and large, I think construction people are optimistic."

Voles also operates stores in Burley, Jerome and Gooding. Lassiter said construction in Gooding and Burley is still lagging, but like Twin Falls, activity in Jerome is picking up.

Local construction projects currently under way or planned include:

- A new Cactus Pete's hotel tower, complete with buffet, convention facilities and gaming rooms in Jackpot, Nev. The project is still in its evaluation stage, said Ken Edmunds, general manager for Nielsen & Co.

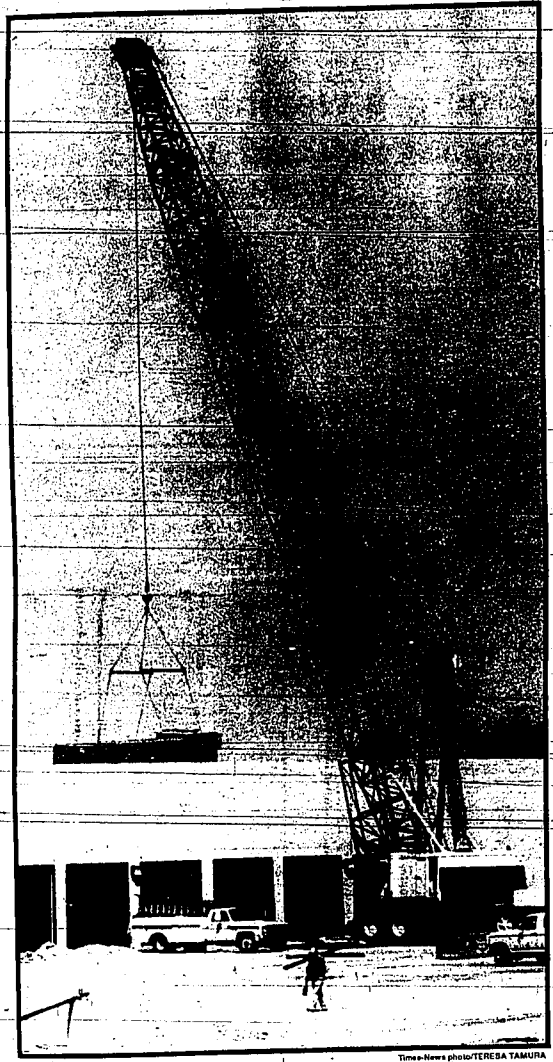
• A \$2.5-million Sears store scheduled to open Aug. 2. Eleven local subcontractors worked on the project through the winter.

• A \$1 million truck stop at the interchange of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84. This is only the first stage of a planned "travelers plaza," which could eventually include truck sales and maintenance facilities, a motel, an RV center and campground and a fast-food restaurant.

"I don't know anybody who isn't busy who doesn't want to be," said Phyllis Jones, who manages a Twin Falls plan room for the Associated General Contractors of America Inc.

A chalkboard in Jones' office lists all the projects under way in Southern Idaho, so that builders can check on bidding prospects. An infusion of federal and private money keeps the list growing, she said.

• See BUILD on Page A2



A crane lifts an air conditioning unit to the roof of the new Sears building

Costs of local construction

TWIN FALLS — Here are estimated costs of major construction projects under way or recently proposed in the Magic Valley.

- \$6 million to \$7 million expansion of Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls.
- \$1.5 million expansion of Pet Inc., Buhl.
- \$4 million truck stop at travelers plaza, Jerome.
- \$2.5 million Sears store, Twin Falls.
- \$2.5 million sewage treatment plant, to accommodate Universal Frozen Foods expansion, Twin Falls.
- \$2 million-plus expansion at Universal Frozen Foods, Twin Falls. With equipment, project costs will top \$20 million.
- \$2 million-plus expansion of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Twin Falls.
- \$1.7 million expansion of the Twin Falls Public Library.
- \$1 million CSI Development Center addition.

Bush, pope confer; NATO summit nears

The Associated Press

Bush's policy — C6

ROME — President Bush met Saturday with Pope John Paul II and leaders of Italy's caretaker government, while his spokesman said flatly that the United States will not reduce its European troop levels without consulting its NATO allies.

"In the final analysis, this is something that the president will want to discuss directly with his partners," Marlin Fitzwater, the spokesman, said.

He suggested a cutback was probable, saying he did not "want to signal anything in advance," but made it clear that no U.S. troops will be withdrawn without the endorsement of NATO leaders at the summit that begins Monday in Brussels.

Bush told Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita that, in concert with the

NATO allies, he intends to seize on the "openings" offered by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for arms reductions. Fitzwater said.

The pope, meanwhile, praised Bush for his stand against narcotics, calling drug use "a moral crisis." Bush said he benefited from John Paul II's "wise counsel."

The president also said he shares the Vatican's concern for world peace. "We've made progress in reducing armaments," Bush said.

Later, at a state dinner with De Mita, Bush announced that Italians soon will be able to visit the United States without obtaining visas, joining Britain and Japan in a U.S. program giving easier entry privileges to residents of selected countries.

Chinese students defy hardliners

The Washington Post

Meaning of Deng's victory in struggle — C5

BEIJING — Student leaders, defying hard-line conservatives who have scored an apparent victory over moderates in China's power struggle, called for massive demonstrations Sunday in Beijing and several other cities by people from all walks of life to promote human rights and oppose dictatorship.

The illegal demonstrations were called to rally against the government and to revitalize the student-led "democracy movement," which sparked an unprecedented citizens' uprising but has dwindled since martial law was declared in parts of Beijing on May 20. Student organizers said marchers here would start this morning from universities in northwest Beijing and move toward the center of the capital.

At the same time, some of the protesting students said they intend to withdraw on Tuesday from their tent city in Tiananmen Square, the symbolic center of Beijing, because of dwindling supplies, fetid conditions and a feeling among

many that the recent power struggle between senior leader Deng Xiaoping and Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang may have left them on the sidelines.

The students said, however, they do not fear the presence on the outskirts of the city of as many as 200,000 troops, who last week were prevented by citizen-manned barricades from entering the city and enforcing martial law.

Former president Li Xiannian made the first open, official acknowledgement that a power struggle has been underway by stating Saturday that "a small minority" of people had plotted behind the scenes to overthrow the Communist Party leadership and system.

The chief victim of a developing purge of party leaders is party chief Zhao Ziyang, who has made no public appearances since May 18 and is believed to be under house arrest.

In a sign that even some of Zhao's • See CHINA on Page A2

Economist wants to raise income taxes to cut deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Enough talk about "flexible freezes," "sin taxes" and "revenue enhancement" to cut the federal budget deficit, says economist Richard A. Musgrave.

The real solution to the budget problem, insists Musgrave, is an authority on public finance, is the old-fashioned one: an increase in the individual income tax. And he wants more than higher rates

that hit the wealthy — he is calling for restricting the mortgage interest deduction and for repealing the writeoff for charitable contributions.

"We cannot resolve the federal budget crisis without raising taxes," Musgrave, author of "The Theory of Public Finance," said in a report issued Saturday.

There is not enough scope for responsible program cuts while paying for the savings-and-loan bailout and beginning to address the growing

backlog of unmet needs in education, child care, the environment and public infrastructure," he wrote.

Increased revenue is needed and should be drawn from the personal income tax, Musgrave said in a report released by the Economic Policy Institute, a research group financed by labor, business and foundations. Musgrave is a professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz and Harvard professor emeritus.

Group tries to rally support to preserve Route 66

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Ill. — A group of nostalgic Illinoisans with fond memories of two-lane blacktops and cruising on country roads is trying to rally support for the historical preservation of a highway.

But they're not trying to save just any piece of asphalt with white lines and gravel shoulders.

This group wants to preserve and commemorate the legendary U.S. Route 66, which was wiped off Illinois maps in 1976 upon completion of Interstate 55 and crisscrossed nationwide in 1985. More than half of

the old roadway is gone, while other pieces exist as local stretches of road.

"You'd be surprised how many people have a love affair with that old road," said Mike Yates, one of the group's leaders. "But there's a lot of people out there who have strong feelings about Route 66 and what it represents."

To Yates and about 35 other people scattered around the state, Route 66 represents a bygone era of small towns bustling with business created by travelers funneled down Main Street by the nation's highways. Many people associated Route 66

with freedom, opportunity, adventure and romance," said another organizer, Tom Teague of Springfield. "It was the epitome of the open road."

Yates fondly remembers small motels, roadside hamburger joints, shade-tree mechanics and others who made a living in rural America thanks to highway traffic.

"Route 66 really was Main Street, U.S.A.," Yates said. "It was the 'mother road,' as Steinbeck called it, that carried people west from Chicago to all the way to the shores of the Pacific Ocean at Santa Monica, Calif. It was an important

road for Americans traveling by car." According to the book "Route 66, a Photographic Essay," Route 66 was formed in 1926 when 2,448 miles of existing and "new roads" were connected to establish a link between Chicago and the West Coast. It was dubbed the "ratway to the west" and linked eight states and such cities as St. Louis; Tulsa, Okla., and Oklahoma City; Amarillo, Texas; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Flagstaff, Ariz., on its way to the Los Angeles basin.

• remember driving on Route 66 • See FANS on Page A2

AT&T, union approach contract pact

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Saturday night appeared near agreement on a new three-year contract with its unions after breaking an impasse over health care costs that had threatened a midnight strike against the telecommunications giant.

sides said the were cautiously optimistic an agreement could be reached. Despite the optimism, AT&T had thousands of management employees on standby to maintain long distance telephone service in the event of a walkout.

There were indications that if negotiations failed, the unions might wait until the end of the Memorial Day weekend before striking.

China

Continued from Page A1

most powerful onetime allies have distanced themselves from the party chief, Wan Li, chairman of China's nominal parliament — the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress — came out Saturday in support of hard-line Premier Li Peng.

Wan, who cut short a visit to the United States last week to return to China, had made remarks while in Canada that seemed to favor the students. But according to the official New China News Agency, Wan accused a small number of "people" of political conspiracy. Diplomats said Wan was kept

against his will in Shanghai after his return to China, under a mild form of house arrest. They said full pressure remained on him to give support to Deng and Li and to choose between a continued good life as congress chief or suffering serious consequences.

Communist officials organized meetings of party members all over Beijing Friday to brief them on the purge. Party cadres told other members that Zhao had been guilty of inciting student demonstrators and revealing state secrets.

In Tiananmen Square, three student leaders — Wang Dan, Wuer Kaixi and Chai Ling — called a press conference Saturday to discuss

plans for the demonstrations and their own ideas about what to do, next to keep their pro-democracy movement alive.

One student leader said the theme of the march was "Chinese all over the world, unite!"

Student leaders said demonstrations would also take place in the cities of Shanghai, Nanjing and Xian. "United with all the world's Chinese people to oppose dictatorship and protect human rights," said a loudspeaker announcement on the square.

Although many students from Beijing universities were leaving the square, smaller numbers of students from the provinces were arriving.

Fans

Continued from Page A1

near Springfield a few years ago, Teague said. "The road was dipping and curving in topographical rhythm. It crossed the geography instead of bulging it over like the interstate. Route 66 had a sports-car-who-experience character."

The popular song about Route 66, "Oklahoma City looks oh, so pretty... Get your kicks on Route 66..." added to its appeal, as did the 1950s television show featuring two men in a sports-car-who-experience character.

adventures on Route 66.

"That's always been in the back of my mind — just taking off down the highway," Yates said. "That's part of the attraction."

Yates and Teague are trying to form a Route 66 Association.

Build

Continued from Page A1

Magic Valley builders have agriculture to thank for the turnaround, said Lewis Arrington, co-owner of Arrington Brothers, Twin Falls contractor that has survived 25 years of good and not-so-good times.

"It's shaping up to be a great year," he said. "There have been years past when we haven't had a job by this time."

Arrington said his company has been busy with agricultural multi-million-dollar expansion projects at Annapalnat Sugar Co. "Does he expect to stay busy?" "You bet."

"Boom" certainly describes building activity in Blaine County, where construction workers are lured from one job site to another by offers of higher wages. "We have so many job orders on file, we're starting to have trouble filling them all," said Susan Deemer, manager of the state Job Service office in Hailey.

Blaine County construction activity is already 50 percent ahead of what it was at this time last year, said Lisa Uhrig, manager of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning offices.

Uhrig said her staff processes at least a few building permits every day. Most are for new million-dollar homes and other luxury projects, such as a \$500,000 private horse arena that will be comparable in size to the College of Southern Idaho's

Exposition Center once it's finished. Until this spring, Magic Valley builders have had little else to do than look northward with envy.

"It's been a dismal eight years," Valco's Lassier said.

Magic Valley construction patterns appear to contradict trends statewide. Though area home sales have been stalled for some time, a report released this week by First Security Bank found the number of new residential building permits in Idaho jumped 20 percent in April over the previous year.

While the commercial projects are keeping Magic Valley builders in the black, Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, a First Security Bank economist who compiles the bank's construction report, found commercial construction in the state was off 26 percent in the January-April period compared with the first four months of last year.

Overall, after seasonal adjustments and last year's Boise building bonanza are taken into account, Matthews said construction activity in Idaho isn't in the Magic Valley is best described as "flat."

But Matthews said she expects the next four months to look better for Twin Falls.

Matthews bases his predictions on the number of building permits filed. April was a "flat" month in Twin Falls, said Jim Leichter, who supervises the building permit office for the city. But, Leichter added, May has been different.

"In the past month, we've really

experienced a boom," he said. "Engineers and architects feel it's here to stay."

A construction boom will have little effect on the overall local economy, said Leon McDonald, a labor analyst with the Idaho Job Service in Twin Falls. Construction workers constitute just 2.1 percent of the labor pool, and even during the '70s building boom that percentage didn't change much, McDonald said.

Local contractors interviewed said they planned to hire only a few new employees.

Nobody expects Magic Valley construction starts to catch up with Blaine County, where new construction values peaked last year at just under \$50 million while Twin Falls totaled only \$13.5 million.

And nobody is predicting the current upswing will replicate the '70s boom, which was largely driven by new housing starts.

"We've never regained that kind of momentum," McDonald said. "We've had a glut of homes for four or five years and we are still in the process of whittling those down."

Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer, a local real estate salesman, said he thinks local home construction may stay fairly flat until Spears Manufacturing Co., Norco Windows Inc. and Universal Frozen Foods gear up their manufacturing activities.

"Next year ought to be crazy here," he said.

Shepard

Continued from Page A1

personal friend," said Chief Justice Robert Bakes, who served with Shepard on the high court for 17 years. "It's very difficult to lose a personal friend as well as a colleague."

Bakes, who was elected chief justice to succeed Shepard, said the court veteran probably would have left the chief administrative position earlier had he wanted to present his daughter, Ann Shepard, with her law degree at the graduation of Idaho graduation ceremonies earlier this month.

Shepard, a Massachusetts native, studied engineering at Boston University before serving in the Army Air Corps as a waist gunner in B-24s.

Following military service, he worked in log and truck driver. He earned his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Washington, and served as mayor of Union Bay Village before returning to Boise in 1981.

Justice Robert Huntley Jr., who announced recently he would return to private practice on Aug. 8, and Shepard were the only justices that Gov. Cecil Andrus did not appoint. With the rapid changes in the Supreme Court, attorneys said they had difficulty understanding what stance the justices hold on certain key issues, including the death penalty.

Shepard and Bakes were considered "conservative" judges. Justice Byron Johnson, appointed by Andrus last year, joined them in support of allowing judges to sentence convicted killers to death.

"Alan Shepard was more than just a colleague, he was a special friend," Johnson said. "Through our friendship I came to understand that he was not only an intelligent judge, but also a remarkably sensitive person who cared deeply for his family, friends, the court and Idaho. I will miss him very much."

The Idaho Judicial Council will notify the attorneys in the state of the openings. The lawyers are issued rating sheets to submit names of those they feel best qualified for the positions, said Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the state court system.

Applicants then will be interviewed in meetings open to the public, Bianchi said. By statute, the council must name at least two and

no more than four candidates for each position to Andrus.

Conducting court business until successors are found will be a challenge.

"In terms of the cases the court has heard, it will have to hold a conference to ensure there are enough majority votes to make a decision," Bianchi said. "If there are cases they are split on, they may have to be reargued."

"He was a very humble man," Bianchi said of Shepard. "He always thought of himself as an average person and he never took the office he held too seriously. ... He was a very close friend and I am going to miss him greatly."

Shepard had a history of heart problems, but said in 1987 he had no intention of retiring.

"There's nothing I particularly want to do other than work, and I enjoy it," he said.

Today's weather

Turning colder with chance of showers

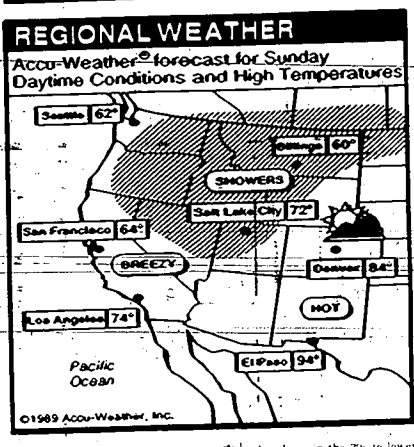
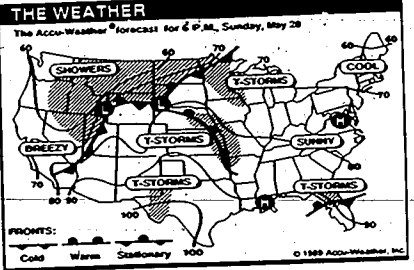
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight, turning colder. Showers with a chance of thundershowers. Highs near 60, Lows mid 30s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Memorial Day, considerable cloudiness and breezy with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 60. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight, turning colder. Showers and chance of thundershowers. Snow level 6,000 feet today and 5,000 feet tonight. Accumulation: Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Windy. Memorial Day, considerable cloudiness with scattered showers. Highs near 50. Windy.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, considerable clouds with south winds to 25 mph during the morning hours. Winds shifting to northwest 15 to 25 mph after midday. Scattered showers and thundershowers developing today. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers and thundershowers at times. Locally breezy northwest winds. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Highs in the low 60s. Probability of measurable rain: Salt Lake City is 30 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 50 percent Monday.

Nevada — Much colder and windy today with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs from the upper 30s to upper 40s. A chance of snow showers northern third of the state tonight, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy. Memorials day, chance of showers extreme north and east. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a cold upper air low pressure system off the Oregon Coast will push over Idaho on Sunday. An associated cold front crossed Idaho into northern Idaho Saturday afternoon and was moving through the state overnight. Cool, showery and windy weather will be the rule around Idaho for the next few days with rain showers at lower elevations and snow above 5,000 feet. Also, a few thundershowers will occur around the state.

Skies over Idaho Saturday afternoon were mostly cloudy. Some shower activity was noted in northern Idaho and Lewiston



reported a thundershower. Temperatures over southern Idaho were mostly in the 60s. Temperatures cooled into the 30s in the Panhandle.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for a few showers in the next Tuesday. Otherwise fair with a warming trend. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Thursday, warming to the 70s

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MAZDA VOLKSWAGEN AUDI

Bolivia missionaries resolve to carry on

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In La Paz, Bolivia, the tens of thousands of Mormon missionaries are determined to carry on their work despite the threat of terrorism. They were real scared, said Mark Huffaker, who worked three months with Ball.

But I'm going to finish my mission and I think I speak for others when I say we all want to finish our missions. It is what we were sent here to do, he added in a Friday telephone interview.

The bodies of Ball, Coalville, and Wilson, Wellington, were scheduled to arrive Saturday night in Salt Lake City. Funeral services are planned Tuesday.

Meantime, police in La Paz are questioning witnesses who saw a yellow vehicle speed away after the two missionaries were shot.

A leftist terrorist group calling itself Armed Liberation Front of Zarate Wilka claimed responsibility. However, investigators are not convinced Interior Minister Eduardo Perez Beltran said the group "does not have a political affiliation and one cannot therefore speak of the existence of guerrillas in the country. We are facing something

that could also come from ... the cocaine trade."

Drug lords in the country reportedly have been angered by U.S. efforts to aid the Bolivian government in eradicating the coca crop.

Nonetheless, in a statement released shortly after the killings, the terrorist group has threatened more violence against Americans, whom they blame for the country's political and economic troubles.

That threat is understandably disturbing to the missionaries who remain in Bolivia.

On Thursday, the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior will call on the let-burn policy, in which lightning-caused fires are allowed to run under close watch in the backcountry.

Fire management may be changed to take into consideration drought conditions.

Public safety, air quality and protection of private property would also receive greater consideration.

Fire policy ruling expected

BOISE (AP) — Prescribed natural fires will be allowed to burn in Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot wildernesses if revised fire management plans are approved, regional foresters say.

Because of public concern about the massive blazes in the West last summer, all fire management plans have come under inspection by the federal government. More than 300,000 acres of Idaho wildlands burned in the two-

wilderness areas last year.

On Thursday, the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior will call on the let-burn policy, in which lightning-caused fires are allowed to run under close watch in the backcountry.

Fire management may be changed to take into consideration drought conditions.

Public safety, air quality and protection of private property would also receive greater consideration.

Jurors: Abuse laws need changing, not school policy

BOISE (AP) — Six jurors in the John Keith Carlton trial say state laws need changing, not the Boise School District's policy on reporting child abuse.

The jurors met with school district officials Friday.

Wyndee Ball, a former juror who has children attending Boise schools, said she went into the two-hour meeting with a lot of concern about how the district handles child abuse allegations made by students.

Earlier in the week, a jury rejected a 19-year-old woman's claim she had been sexually abused by Carlton in 1985. But members of the

jury asked to meet with school officials. Although jurors cleared Carlton in a civil suit that alleged child abuse, they questioned the district's failure to report the allegations when they were raised.

After the meeting, Ball said the problem was with an ambiguous state law. "We do need a more well-defined policy, but the change has to come at the state level," she said.

Ball said the ex-jurors, acting as parents, plan to develop a petition asking that state lawmakers more clearly define when child-abuse allegations should be reported. They will circulate the petition throughout the state, she said.

Jurors and school administrators both said

after the Friday meeting that a legal requirement that charges be reported may be "reason to believe" them is too vague.

"They feel just as frustrated about it as we do," Ball said.

Doherty, "Tony" Dennis, the district's deputy superintendent, said the Legislature, not local school districts, needs to define the policy more clearly.

"The ambiguity in the law makes it difficult for any person to determine what constitutes a 'reason to believe,'" Dennis said. "A 'reason to believe' means so many different things to different people."

10 students accuse teacher, district in molestation case

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — Ten current and former female students of the Newport Consolidated School District have sued the district and former music teacher, claiming they were sexually molested and the district ignored complaints about the teacher.

Nine suits filed Friday in federal District Court in Spokane allege inappropriate sexual touching, fondling, handling and molesting by former music teacher Orlando Nickelson. They seek unspecified amounts of damages, costs, interest and attorney fees.

Nine other suits were filed in Pend Oreille County Superior Court against the school district, Nickelson and other defendants, said Winnie Sundseth, court clerk.

Students who filed the suits, who attended district schools as early as 1982, "suffered severe physical, psychological and emotional pain and distress and humiliation as a result of the abuse, the suits say."

One student of Nickelson's had problems so severe, she was admitted to Pinecrest Hospital for

about six months, according to one suit.

Nickelson referred questions to his attorney, Eugene Annis of Spokane, who said he hadn't had time to read the suits and didn't want to comment.

Schools Superintendent Dave Smith, who is named in some of the federal lawsuits, said school employees named in the suits have been instructed to refer questions to the district's attorney, Jerry Leveque. Nickelson taught band and vocal music for 30 years. 19 of them in the Newport School District. "He taught music at the high school for 13 years before being transferred."

In July 1987 he was charged with three counts of indecent liberties for allegedly fondling girls in his classes at Sadie Haskett Elementary.

Nickelson admitted in March 1988 in Superior Court to fondling an 11-year-old girl. As part of his plea agreement, which reduced charges to one count of attempted indecent liberties, Nickelson signed a voluntary revocation of his state teaching certificate.

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Clinton Sandy / Shoshone High School
Michael Simis / Gooding High School
Wendy Southwick / Dietrich High School
Chantel Stastny / Murtaugh High School

We congratulate these students and wish Magic Valley's 1989 graduates all the best in the future.

KMYT 11

AT&T, union approach contract pact

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Saturday night appeared near agreement on a new three-year contract with its unions after breaking an impasse over health care costs that had threatened a midweek strike against the telecommunications giant. With the contract expiration just hours away, both sides said they were cautiously optimistic an agreement could be reached. Despite the optimism, AT&T said thousands of management employees on standby-to-maintain long distance telephone service in the event of a walkout.

There were indications that if negotiations failed, the unions might wait until the end of the Memorial Day weekend before striking.

China

Continued from Page A1

most powerful onetime allies have distanced themselves from the party chief, Wan Li, chairman of China's nominal parliament, the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress — came out Saturday in support of hard-line Premier Li Peng.

Wan, who cut short a visit to the United States last week to return to China, had made remarks while in Canada that seemed to favor the students. But according to the official New China News Agency on Saturday, he accused a small number of people of political conspiracy. Diplomats said Wan was kept

against his will in Shanghai after his return to China, under a mild form of house arrest. They said he faced pressure requiring him to give full support to Deng and Li and to choose between a continued good life as congress chief or suffering serious consequences.

Communist officials organized meetings of party members on all over Beijing Friday to brief them on the purge. Party cadres told other members that Zhao had been guilty of inciting student demonstrators and revealing state secrets.

In Tiananmen Square, three student leaders — Wang Dan, Wu Kaixi and Chai Ling — called a press conference Saturday to discuss

plans for the demonstrations and the new ideas about what to do next to keep their prodemocracy movement alive.

One student leader said the theme of the march was "Chinese all over the world, unite!"

Student leaders said demonstrations would also take place in the cities of Shanghai, Nanjing and Xian. "United with all the world's Chinese people to oppose dictatorship and protect human rights," said a loudspeaker announcement on the square.

Although many students from Beijing universities were leaving the square, smaller numbers of students from the provinces were arriving.

Today's weather

Turning colder with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and tonight, turning colder. Showers with a chance of thunder showers. Highs near 60. Lows mid 30s. West winds 10 to 25 mph. Memorial Day, mostly cloudy with showers and breezy with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 60. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and tonight, turning colder. Showers and chance of thunder showers. Snow level 6,000 feet today and 5,000 feet tonight. Two to four inches of snow accumulation. Highs mid 40s to lower 50s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Windy. Memorial Day, considerable cloudiness with scattered showers. Highs near 50. Windy.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

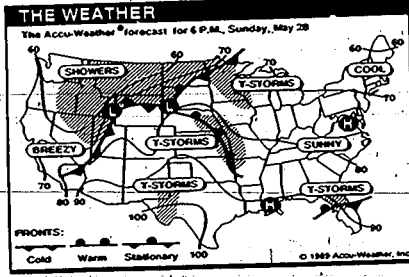
Utah — Today, considerable clouds with south winds to 25 mph during the morning hours. Winds shifting to northwest 15 to 25 mph after midday. Scattered showers and thunder showers, mostly during the night. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy and turning cooler with scattered showers and thunder showers during the night. Locally breezy northwest winds. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Highs in the low 60s. Probability of measurable rain at Salt Lake City is 30 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 50 percent Monday.

Nevada — Much colder and windy today with scattered rain and showers. Highs from the upper 40s to upper 50s. A chance of snow showers northern third of the state tonight, partly cloudy elsewhere in the 30s. Partly cloudy Memorial Day. A chance of showers extreme north and east. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

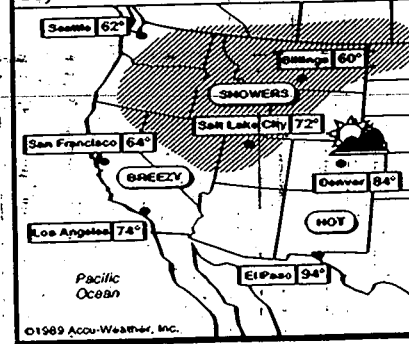
Summary:

The National Weather Service says a cold upper air low pressure system off the Oregon Coast will move over Idaho on Sunday. An unsettled cold front crossed over into northern Idaho Saturday afternoon and was moving through the state overnight. Cold, showery and windy weather is expected around Idaho for the next few days with rain showers at lower elevations and snow above 5,000 feet. Also, a few thunderstorms will occur around the state.

Skies over Idaho Saturday afternoon were mostly cloudy with scattered showers and showers in the northern Idaho and Lewiston



REGIONAL WEATHER



reported a thunder shower. Temperatures over southern Idaho were mostly in the 60s. Temperatures cooled into the 50s in the Panhandle. The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for a few showers in the east Tuesday. Other areas will see a warming trend. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s Tuesday, warming to the 70s

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for various cities including Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and others.

Fans

Continued from Page A1

near Springfield a few years ago. Teague said, "The road was dipping and curving. The topography didn't express the geography. Instead of bulling it over like the interstates do, Route 66 had

Build

Continued from Page A1

Magic Valley builders have agriculture to thank for the turnaround, said Lewis Arrington, co-owner of Arrington Brothers, a Twin Falls contractor that has survived 25 years of good and not-so-good times.

It's shaping up to be a great year," he said. "There have been years past when we haven't had a job by this time."

Arrington said his company has been busy with ag-related and commercial projects including a \$10-million-dollar expansion project at Amalgamated Sugar Co. "Do you expect to stay busy?" "You bet."

"Boom" certainly describes building activity in Blaine County, where construction workers are lured from one job site to another by offers of higher wages.

"We have so many job orders on file, we're starting to have trouble filling them all," said Susan Deemer, manager of the state Job Service office in Hailey.

Blaine County construction activity is already 50 percent ahead of what it was at this time last year.

Uhrig said her staff processes at least a few building permits every day. Most are for one million-dollar homes and other luxury projects, such as a \$500,000 private horse arena that will be comparable in size to the College of Southern Idaho's

character." The regular song about Route 66, "Oklahoma City looks oh, so pretty," "Get your kike-on-Route-66."

added to its appeal, as did the 1960s television show featuring two men in a sports car who experience carfree

Exposition Center once it's finished.

Until this spring, Magic Valley builders have had little else to do than look northeast with envy. "It's been a dismal eight years," Volco's Lassiter said.

Magic Valley construction patterns appear to contradict trends statewide. Though area home sales have been stalled for some time, a report released this week by First Security Bank found the number of new residential building permits in Blaine County jumped 20 percent in April over the previous year.

While the commercial projects are keeping Magic Valley builders in the black, Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, a First Security Bank economist who compiles the bank's construction report, found commercial construction in the state was up 26 percent in the January-April period compared with the first four months of last year.

Overall, after seasonal adjustments and last year's Boise building bonanza are taken into account, Matthews said construction activity in Idaho and in the Magic Valley is best described as "flat."

But Matthews said he expects the next four months to look better for Twin Falls.

Matthews bases his predictions on the number of building permits filed. April was a "flat" month in Twin Falls, said Jim Leichter, who supervises the building permit office for the city. But Leichter added, "May has been different."

"In the past month we've really

adventures on Route 66.

"That's always been in the back of my mind — just taking off down the highway," Yates said. "That's part of the attraction."

Yates and Teague are trying to form a Route 66 Association.

experienced a boom," he said. "Engineers and architects feel it's here to stay."

A construction boom will have little effect on the overall local economy, said Lon McDonald, a labor analyst with the Idaho Job

Service in Twin Falls. Construction workers constitute just 21 percent of the labor pool, and even during the '70s building boom that percentage didn't change much, McDonald said.

Local contractors interviewed said they planned to hire only a few new employees.

Nobody expects Magic Valley construction to start to catch up with Blaine County, where new construction values peaked last year at just under \$50 million while Twin Falls totaled only \$13.6 million.

And nobody is predicting the current upswing will replicate the '70s boom, which was largely driven by new housing starts.

"We've never regained that kind of momentum," McDonald said. "We've had a glut of homes for four or five years and we are still in the process of whittling those down."

Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer, a local real estate salesman, said he thinks local home construction may stay fairly flat until Spears Manufacturing Co., Norco Windows, Inc. and Universal Food Foods gear up their manufacturing activities.

"Next year ought to be crazy here," he said.

Shepard

Continued from Page A1

personal friend," said Chief Justice Robert Bakes, who served with Shepard on the high court for 17 years. "It's very difficult to lose a personal friend as well as a colleague."

Bakes, who was elected chief justice to succeed Shepard, said the court veteran probably would have left the chief administrative position earlier. But he wanted to present his daughter, Ann Shepard, with her law degree at the University of Idaho graduation ceremonies earlier this month.

Shepard, a Massachusetts native, studied engineering at Boston University before serving in the Army Air Corps as a waist gunner in B-24s.

Following military service, he worked in the Boise area as a steel rigger, logger and truck driver. He earned his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Washington, and served as mayor of Union Bay Village before returning to Boise in 1961.

Justice Robert Huntley Jr., who announced he would return to private practice on Aug. 8, and Shepard were the only justices that Gov. Cecil Andrus did not appoint. With the rapid changes in the Supreme Court, attorneys said they had difficulty understanding what stance the justices hold on certain key issues, including the death penalty.

Shepard and Bakes were considered "conservative" judges.

Justice Byron Johnson, appointed by Andrus last year, joined them in support of allowing judges to sentence convicted killers to death.

"Allon Shepard was more than just a colleague. He was a special friend, Johnson said. "Through our friendship I came to understand that he was not only an intelligent judge, but also a remarkably sensitive person who cared deeply for his family, friends, the court and Idaho. I will miss him very much."

The Idaho Judicial Council will notify the attorneys in the state of the openings. The lawyers are issued rating sheets to submit names of those they feel best qualified for the positions, said Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the state court system.

Applicants then will be interviewed in meetings open to the public, Bianchi said. By statute, the council must name at least two and

no more than four candidates for each position to Andrus.

Conducting court business until successors are found will be a challenge.

"In terms of the cases the court has heard, it will have to hold a conference to ensure there are enough majority votes to make a decision," Bianchi said. "If there are cases they are split on, they may have to be reargued."

"He was a very humble man," Bianchi said of Shepard. "An always thought of himself as an average person and he never took the office he held too seriously. ... He was a very close friend and I am going to miss him greatly."

Shepard had a history of heart problems, but said in 1987 he had no intention of retiring.

"There's nothing I particularly want to do other than work, and I enjoy it," he said.

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Bolivia missionaries resolve to carry on

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In La Paz, Bolivia, the tears shed by a contingent of Mormon missionaries for two companions purportedly gunned down by terrorists have given way to feelings of both fear and resolve.

Wednesday night, if they walked home to their apartment in a poor section of La Paz, machine gun fire from a passing automobile killed Utah missionaries Jeffrey Brent Ball and Todd Ray Wilson; both 20.

The assassinations stunned the 400 Mormon missionaries in the South American nation.

"I speak for the other missionaries when I say I'm scared right now. We're real scared," said Mark Huffaker, who worked three months with Ball.

"But I'm going to finish my mission and I think I speak for others when I say we are not going to finish our missions. It is what we were sent here to do," he added in a Friday telephone interview.

The bodies of Ball, Conville, and Wilson, Wellington, were scheduled to arrive Saturday night in Salt Lake City. Funeral services are planned Tuesday.

Meantime, police in La Paz are questioning witnesses who saw a yellow vehicle speed away after the two missionaries were shot.

A leftist terrorist group calling itself Armed Liberation Front of Zarate Wilka claimed responsibility. However, investigators are not convinced the group carried out the slayings.

Interior Minister Eduardo Perez Beltran said the group "does not have a political affiliation and one cannot therefore speak of the existence of guerrillas in the country. We are facing something

that could also come from the cocaine trade."

Drug lords in the Bolivian reportedly have been angered by U.S. efforts to aid the Bolivian government in eradicating the coca crop.

Nonetheless, in a statement released shortly after the killings, the terrorist group has threatened more violence against Americans whom they blame for the country's political and economic troubles.

That threat is understandably disturbing to the missionaries who remain in Bolivia.

Fire policy ruling expected

BOISE (AP) — Prescribed natural fires will be allowed to burn in Idaho's Frank Church-Bitterroot wilderness if revised fire management plans are approved, regional foresters say.

Because of public concern about the massive blazes in the West last summer, all fire management plans have come under inspection by the federal government. More than 300,000 acres of Idaho wildlands burned in the two

wilderness areas last year.

On Thursday, the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior will rule on the let-burn policy, in which lightning-caused fires are allowed to run under close watch in the backcountry.

Fire management may be changed to take into consideration drought conditions.

Public safety, air quality and protection of private property would also receive greater consideration.

Jurors: Abuse laws need changing, not school policy

BOISE (AP) — Six jurors in the John Keith Carlton trial say state laws need changing, not the Boise School District's policy on reporting child abuse.

The jurors met with school district officials Friday.

Wyndee Ball, a former juror who has children attending Boise schools, said she went into the two-hour meeting with a lot of concern about how the district handles child-abuse allegations made by students.

Earlier in the week, a jury rejected a 19-year-old woman's claim that she had been sexually abused by Carlton in 1985. But members of the

jury asked to meet with school officials. Although jurors cleared Carlton in a civil suit that alleged child abuse, they questioned the district's failure to report the allegations when they were raised.

After the meeting, Ball said the problem was with an ambiguous state law. "We do not have a more well-defined policy, but the change has to come at the state level," she said.

Ball said the ex-jurors, acting as parents, plan to develop a petition asking that state lawmakers more clearly define when child-abuse allegations should be reported. They will circulate the petition throughout the state, she said.

Jurors and school administrators both said

after the Friday meeting that a legal requirement that charges be reported only if there is "reason to believe" them is too vague.

"They feel just as frustrated about it as we do," Ball said.

Dehryl "Tony" Dennis, the district's deputy superintendent, said the Legislature, not local school districts, needs to define the policy more clearly.

"The ambiguity in the law makes it difficult for any person to determine what constitutes a 'reason to believe,'" Dennis said. "A 'reason to believe' means so many different things to different people."

10 students accuse teacher, district in molestation case

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — Ten current and former female students of the Newport Consolidated School District have sued the district and a former music teacher, claiming they were sexually molested and the district ignored complaints about the teacher.

Nine suits filed Friday in federal District Court in Spokane allege inappropriate sexual touching, fondling, handling and molesting by former music teacher Orlando Nickelson. They seek unspecified amounts of damages, costs, interest and attorney fees.

Nine other suits were filed in Pend Oreille County Superior Court against the school district, Nickelson and other defendants, said Winnie Sundseth, court clerk.

Students who filed the suits, who attended district schools as early as 1982, "suffered severe physical, psychological and emotional pain, and distress and humiliation as a result of the abuse, the suits say."

One student of Nickelson's had problems so severe, she was admitted to Pinescrest Hospital for

about six months, according to one suit.

Nickelson referred questions to his attorney, Eugene Annis of Spokane, who said he hadn't had time to read the suits and didn't want to comment.

Schools Superintendent Dave Smith, who is named in some of the federal lawsuits, said school employees named in the suits have been instructed to refer questions to the district's attorney, Jerry Leveque. Nickelson taught band and vocal music for 30 years, 19 of them in the Newport School District. He taught music at the high school for 13 years before being transferred.

In July 1987 he was charged with three counts of indecent liberties for allegedly fondling girls in his classes at Sadie Halsstead Elementary.

Nickelson admitted in March 1988 in Superior Court to fondling an 11-year-old girl. As part of his plea agreement, which reduced charges to one count of attempted indecent liberties, Nickelson signed a voluntary revocation of his state teaching certificate.

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We congratulate these students and wish Magic Valley's 1989 graduates all the best in the future.

KMYT 11

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
 William C. Blake, Advertising Director
 Stephen J. Hargen, Managing Editor
 Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

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

Teacher certification should be broadened

Although it is opposed by the Idaho Education Association, the teachers' union, we think the proposal before the state's Professional Standards Commission to broaden teaching certification makes a lot of sense.

The union's opposition is understandable and predictable. Broadening standards to allow retired college teachers and private industry professionals into public school classrooms would weaken the union's influence.

Broadening standards for certification would also show up a long-held claim of the educational establishment, that to be a good teacher, you have to go have an education degree and a huge pile of education and methodology credits.

If this is so, why aren't such junk courses in paper cutting made mandatory for professors at Harvard or the University of Idaho? Why don't the best private high schools in America require this stuff?

The proposed standard would create an alternative teaching certificate and allow a college graduate in a field like English, Chemistry or Physics to teach the subject in public schools once they have completed a two-year mentorship program, district orientation and up to nine hours of college credits in education methodology.

The plan is a sound one which, says one of its supporters, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, would help bring high-level professionals into Idaho classrooms.

The "primary benefit of course" is that young people are actually exposed to, say a real physics teacher, as opposed to a recycled coach who is teaching a course like physics but whose college training consisted of physical education and a few "methods" courses.

Now the IEA's opposition to this has been couched carefully, not wanting to appear to be opposed to the raising of standards for teachers.

The new IEA president, Dick Chilcote of Twin Falls, said widening the doors to professionals would be an unhealthy shortcut to solving teacher shortages.

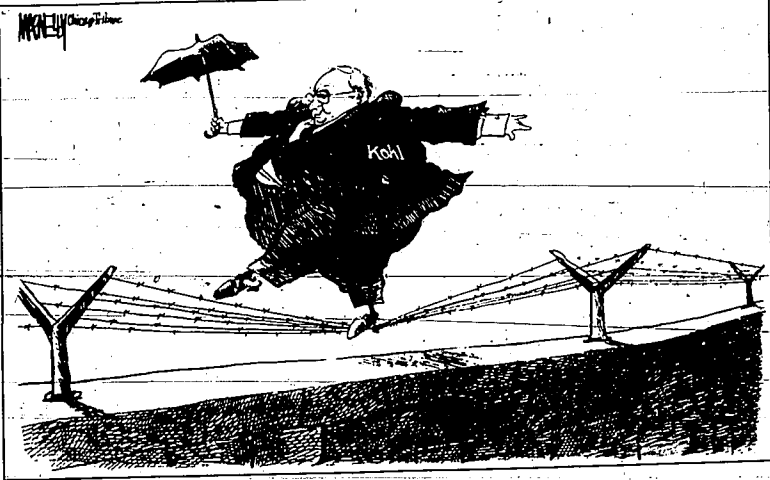
But the IEA is surely aware that, if it allows different and higher-level professionals into the classroom, the next step will be a differentiated salary scale in which supply, demand and quality of teaching will determine which teachers are paid more. That would undermine the union's very reason for existence.

Another reason for the IEA's opposition is that outside professionals coming from the private sector and the ranks of retired college teachers are less likely to join the teacher's union.

The IEA wields inordinate power in some Idaho educational circles, particularly where its positions dovetail with partisan politics.

But Idaho's young people have a right to the best people available as their classroom teachers.

But we think the Standards Board should stay focused on what is best for Idaho's young people and the quality of the education they receive, not on the protection of both turf and mediocrity in the teaching ranks.



New Soviet law weakens glasnost

WASHINGTON — A dark cloud has appeared on the horizon of glasnost, although Soviet officialdom characterizes it as blue sky. On April 11, the front page of Pravda printed the text of a decree signed by Mikhail Gorbachev. In this law, the criminal code of the U.S.S.R. dealing with "state crimes" was amended.

Unfortunately, in propaganda style, the new law is being presented in the Soviet press as being a beneficial legal reform designed to prevent nationalist and ethnic "anarchy" and to "defend democracy." But it is clearly designed to intimidate would-be critics, dissidents or nationalists into accepting glasnost on the state's terms — or else.

Although Soviet authorities point out that the new law is less harsh in some of its penalties than its predecessor, key portions are new and clearly

Rep. Don Ritter

reactionary, Stalinist and antiglasnost; they give the state a virtual free hand to enforce a selective glasnost, which can be used, if authorities so choose, to stifle and silence — with force — freedom of thought, speech and press.

Article 11 (1) Insulting or Defaming State Organs and Public Institutions — a veritable sword of Damocles — states:

"The public insulting or defamation of the U.S.S.R. supreme organs of state power and government ... or officials appointed, elected, or approved in offices by the U.S.S.R. Congress of People's Deputies or the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, or public organizations ... is punishable by deprivation of freedom for a period of up to 3 years ..."

On April 13 the newspaper Soviet Culture published a letter asking: "What does 'defamation' mean? On what basis will the courts determine where criticism of ministries, departments, their leaders, and social organizations ends and where defaming them begins?" Aleksandr Sakharov, doctor of juridical sciences, said in an interview in Literary Gazette April 12: "In my opinion this new legal norm requires immediate clarification so that the authors of critical articles will not be included with extremists and anti-Soviets and be punished ..."

Another feature, Article 7, could bring a prison term of up to 10 years for "public calls for the overthrow of the Soviet state and social system or for its change ... involving the use of material assets or technical means from ... organizations"

• See SOVIET on Page A5

Greed is on the way out — maybe

WASHINGTON — Have you noticed a turning away from the love of money in America? Laurence Shames has.

He has meditated for years on ethics and greed among us and has written an enchanting book on "The Hunger for More."

The thing is that there is no more more. It will be news to the likes of Donald Trump, probably.

Shames used to write a column on ethics for Esquire and to this day sits up straight in his chair and in early-middle age has no fat on him.

We were going along all right until 1973 or 74, I gathered, when real income began to drop for most Americans. We began the said to make folk heroes of the suddenly rich or at least pay a lot of attention to them. In a new way.

"The most important change in the press is the increased coverage of money or business," he

Henry Mitchell

went on. "Look over there, there's Donald Trump on the cover of Newsweek."

Once the frontier and cheap land ran out, he speculates, it did something to the American soul. Of course the frontier ran out early in this country and it costs more to eat in Alaska than in Kansas. Still, he goes on, it changed our way of thinking about the future.

The old ideals of opportunity and possession, based on the existence of a natural frontier, bred in us a natural appetite for more and yet more, but this optimistic vision ran into trouble when the more ran out.

It became hard to comprehend that there was nothing particularly inevitable about America swinging the world from her wrist, and it began to

down on us that we could not count on outdoing the rest of the world in luxury.

The almost secret awareness or pessimism led us to glorimize the very rich; as if they were shining symbols of our own ability to make it, even if we noticed our larger incomes were not buying as much as smaller incomes in the past had done.

This directed our attention more and more to the notion that success means making money. Those whose living standards were falling began to identify their status with their ability to buy at least a few things that stood for wealth.

A quite expensive car that could not reasonably be afforded became a symbol for many of that they were still succeeding. Even the rest of us, who had more sense than to spend on a car we could not afford, had funny little quirks like \$200 fountain pens or shirts that cost a small fortune.

• See GREED on Page A5

Letters/ Car seats, school discipline draw reader comments

School discipline overdone

This letter is in regards to the Peggy Exon (school teacher) issue in Fairfield. As some of you know, Mrs. Exon is on probation and possibly may not have her teaching contract renewed.

I've seen many published letters supporting Mrs. Exon's teaching ability. Letters mostly from people with children no longer in school.

But what about her professionalism and disciplinary tactics? I have been reluctant to write a letter like this because I have two children in her classroom (she teaches 3rd and 4th grades) and I fear for their safety and emotional well-being.

Also, living in a small town, like Fairfield, there is always a fear of confrontation with others in the community. It is this fear that is tearing our community apart.

How would you react when your once-outgoing, positive, happy child starts coming home with low self-esteem, fear of going to school and an attitude of sheer emotional panic and frustration?

I don't feel it is right that my children, or anyone else's children, should be yanked around by the hair, arms or neck if their work is not turned in on time, or suffer the humiliation of having papers torn up in front of others because they are said to be no good.

Here is an actual account: On September 15, 1988, my wife has contacted to go to the school via a note sent home from Mrs. Exon delivered by my son. It is my understanding that this procedure is against regulation. If a parent/teacher conference is in order, the teacher is to contact the parent privately. It is not the students job to be the chas to deliver a note across town during school hours. This is not professional.

During the actual conference, Mrs. Exon admitted to grabbing my child by the back of the neck. She was also very sorry because she was aware of a previous neck injury my child had suffered.

I encourage the other parents in my community, who have children subject to these same types of incidents, to step forward and let the facts be known. We have to stand up and believe our children when their livelihood is at stake.

I am not questioning whether Mrs. Exon can be a good teacher, but these children are only nine and ten years old. This is a critical time for emotional development and the building of self-esteem.

To those of you who support Mrs. Exon and state in letters to the Editor that she is suffering abuse from her community, what about the issue of child abuse and the manipulative and disturbed mentality who performs such abuse? I say think again.

MATT CRONER
Fairfield

Con artists come in all colors

In response to Elaine and Jerry McClain's letter May 23, "Don't Judge by color of skin," I have to agree. The artistry of the Jenkins couple of abusing handouts and taking advantage of kindness can be done by all races and all colors.

It is evident that the McClain's are only aware of the picture which was so pitifully painted by Ida Jenkins. That picture really needs to have the frame on it before it can be looked at to see if it is a good painting.

On Monday, May 8, I received a phone call from our Pastor telling that the Jenkins couple had attended church at the Lutheran Outreach in Shoshone on Sunday and had told him that they were on their way to Hailey to look for work.

Knowing that I had a job in Hailey he called to ask if I could put Ron to work. Arrangements were made and I picked the Jenkins couple up in Shoshone on Tuesday morning after the Pastor had fed them, paid for two nights lodging and given them five dollars.

I hauled them to the job site north east of Hailey, where the foreman hired Ron on the

spot and asked him to come to work immediately.

I then hauled them downtown to the Comfort Inn where I paid \$147.00 for three nights lodging and gave them \$50.00 for food. They had requested that motel because it was close to the hospital where they could go to have their baby.

With their room paid up through Thursday night, the fishy smell started when Ron said that he would not be coming to work until Friday.

I received two phone calls at my office late that same day. The first came from the Hailey police telling how the Jenkins couple had caused trouble downtown with the traffic and were shouting abusive language at the passing motorists.

I was also told that they had refused medical help, but had placed demands on the Health and Welfare Department. They had told the police that they were on their way to Stanley where they had friends and a job.

Shortly after, I received a phone call from the motel with similar comments.

Friday morning, you got it. He did not, show up for work and in checking at the motel, they had gone.

To Mr. and Mrs. McClain I would say, "When someone paints you a picture, put a frame around it before you judge it."

That job, that new life which Ida Jenkins spoke of was offered. Some people just choose the con game, and yes, that was done two thousand years ago.

They also made their rounds through Gooding before coming to Shoshone. Elaine and Jerry, "How much did they take you for, or didn't you better to try help?"

JIM MUTHNER
Twin Falls

Respect constitutional rights

I happen to agree with you that we should be tough on criminals.

However, this should not involve violating every right guaranteed in our Constitution. We should focus more on education and less on the politics of surrender. Pretty soon, the only country we will be able to invade on its privacy, will be Grenada, and our own citizens. Please pick on somebody your own size.

J. NOVAK
Mala

Use car seats with children

I was deeply distressed when I learned that a two year old was killed today when she rolled under the car after falling out of the backseat.

Not only will I mourn for the child, but for the mother, as well.

Why wasn't that child in a car seat? I've heard all the excuses from my friends with children. Were only going a little way.

As far as I know, there are no minimum number of miles to travel before you can be involved in an accident. She/he hates the car seat. Is she/he going to enjoy being disabled (or dead) more? They're so inconvenient.

How can an action that takes three-five seconds, that protects the most precious thing anyone can have, be too much trouble? I'm not going to get in an accident today. Does this line of logic mean that people know ahead of time that they'll be in an accident?

I've even heard people refuse car seats because they say that there is too much government in their lives and no law will tell them what to do with their kids. How comforting will their principles be when their

child is seriously injured or killed?

Car seats are available through many agencies and they are cheap to rent. There are no excuses, Magic Valley parents. You take responsibility and buckle your kids up.

JANICE HOFFMANN
Gooding

Police unnecessarily harsh

On the night of May 20, 1988, my 16-year-old daughter, her 16-year-old girlfriend and two young men, 17 and 18, went to Twin Falls to go on the cruise with my permission.

I know both young men well and trusted that they would escort my daughter and her friend home safely. My daughter was due home at 12:30 a.m., and at 11:40 she came home with this story to tell.

Her boyfriend had been arrested for speeding. He was manuevered around by the back of the neck, frisked, handcuffed and placed in the police car all of this with no resistance, verbally or physically.

The remaining three kids were asked if they were drinking. They weren't. They were asked what was under their coats lying on the seat and the kids showed them nothing.

My daughter was asked what was in the sack. She took each item out—cookies, gum, soft drinks. They were told to get out of the car and stand on the sidewalk. The car was searched and, because the young man had no current proof of insurance in the car, the car was impounded.

The police got ready to leave and one of the remaining kids asked what they were supposed to do they lived in Buhi. Officer Chattertons reply was, "If you're looking for a ride, you're on your own."

I escorted my daughter back to Twin Falls, to the police Department, since she didn't know any of the officers names. I wanted to know which officers felt they had no legal or moral obligation to do more than leave two 16-year-old girls and a 17-year old

Report on chemicals in food draws disagreement from scientists

When the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) released its controversial report, "Intolerable Risk: Pesticides in our Children's Food," in February, it created a national panic about the safety of the nation's fruit and vegetable products.

To the average citizen, food safety now appears to be a political issue. Growers and consumers are understandably confused about what to be-

Donna S. Shimskey

lieve and whether or not fruits and vegetables are safe to eat. In an effort to inform our readers about the scientific accuracy of the NRDC report, we contacted nine reputable, independent toxicologists and pharmacologists to ask them how they would evaluate the report's analytical methods and conclusions — both strengths and weaknesses.

The central argument of the NRDC report was that the use of eight particular chemicals (diazinon, the EDBC fungicides, captan, chlorothalonil, folpet, acephate, parathion, and HBC) posed enormous cancer risks for the nation's preschool children. The organization claimed that by "slightly modifying" the risk assessment model used by EPA, it could make more accurate risk estimates for human cancer.

The group stunned parents across the nation when it predicted that, by its calculations, between 550 and 6200 of the nation's children would eventually get cancer because of their consumption of fruits and vegetables, particularly apple and tomato products. It is difficult to determine exactly how NRDC arrived at this figure because its report did not provide enough information to reconstruct the data used or to evaluate the model's accuracy. However, each of the toxicologists we spoke with agreed that NRDC had no scientific justification for predicting that number of cancers.

Dr. Christine Chaisson, formerly with EPA and now head of her own risk assessment firm, Technical Assessment Systems Inc., is very familiar with the mathematical models NRDC "adapted" having devised some of them herself. She says that the "modifications" NRDC scientists made to the EPA model would result in risk estimates that were vastly higher than those attained by EPA. When NRDC performed its risk estimates it made the false assumption that all eight chemicals were genotoxic — thus greatly exaggerating the real risks.

Donna S. Shimskey is a staff writer for American Vegetable Grower magazine, in which a longer version of this article first appeared.

Greed

Continued from Page A4
The more we held on to such symbols the more we came to define ourselves by the price of objects until in the '20s our shirts and shoes and restaurant and bistrot suppers and all the other luxuries became a kind of skeleton like a crab's — that is, outside ourselves but the only thing that held us up, while inside where the true self should be there was only jelly or only a void. The market crash awoke many to the folly of a rat race in which the point of life seemed to be spending money, which involved more hours (wasting time to work, for one thing) to buy more things. Yet our expenses seemed onerous and we never had enough, no matter how much we earned. Thus he cites

the delicious example of a couple really strapped on \$600,000 a year. Well, the joy of the book, I found, was its endless examples of addictive greed. I never knew about those Texas "towns" invented by speculators. Nobody lived there, but a few people were imported and a shanty opera house was erected and some people made a living by hauling their cabin from one of these places to another. If the railroad could be persuaded to come, though, Shames estimated the return on the dollar for the speculators would be \$100,000 to 1. For such odds, of course you'd risk a good bit. Many such splendid examples of greed or boundless optimism are to be found.

I asked if he had any particular proof that we are turning to less greedy values now than in the recent past. He felt it in his bones, I gather.

Also, though we talked on this point a little, I am still not clear in my mind that Americans were greedier in the '80s than in other decades. Astonishing luxury sales are still reported daily — if Americans are not buying some picture for \$40 million (that the painter would have been happy to get \$500 for in his lifetime) they are buying condos at the beach or paying \$15 — maybe \$100, for all I know — for a pair of socks. If in fact a number of Americans are running ragged to afford high luxuries, well it's not much different

from running ragged to pay for basics, as so many have always done. The scenario I see as likely is not a turning away from greed, but a strong reaction from the poor at the very rich.

The various lessons of the French Revolution are never learned very permanently, I suspect, and there is something about being rich that makes one feel immune to the chances of life. It always seems to come as a surprise. But statistics show not many Americans are into eating at stupid restaurants where you can eat rare animals — we are saved by the modesty of our incomes from much of the greed that Shames is meditating on. Besides, as Eril Erikson pointed out in one of his best insights, we

should not forget the large number (the majority, I think, in America) who live lusty decent lives, as he puts it, by being as moral as they are obliged to be, and as free as they are allowed to be, and as masterly as they can possibly manage. The elusive balancing of these

things is what happiness consists of, he supposes, and I suppose it with him. Greed, schmeced. The real problem is how to live near the subway.

Honry Mitchell is a columnist for The Post's Style section.

Soviet

Continued from Page A4
abroad. An article in Pravda April 14 helped clarify one possible Soviet interpretation of Article 7. Pravda called for the "direct prohibition of activities by extremist formations such as the 'Democratic Union,' which are liable to do restructuring immense harm." Pravda further stated that "the real aim of the Democratic Union... is to remove the Communist Party from the political arena and totally change the social system." Pravda also makes the

patently fabricated charge that "there was a connection, both direct and indirect, between Western special services' activities... and the work of the Democratic Union." Will the Soviets use the decree to arrest those who belong to these unofficial (so-called extremist) organizations and who, because of glasnost and perestroika, are trying to change the Soviet system so it is more equitable and democratic? Will freedom-seeking national activists in the Soviet Union who have spoken to Western journalists during glasnost,

worked with Western human rights organizations or sought the support of kindred Western organizations be silenced with the threat of up to 10 years in a prison camp?

Why has the West not recognized the potential implications of this decree for glasnost? Bohdan Horyn, a leading member of the Ukrainian Helsinki Union, had this comment to make: "The publication of this decree on April 11, 1989 signifies a total reversal to antidemocratic methods in our political and social life... The West closed its eyes to this unlawful high-handedness..."

Soviet Union should not be granted most favored nation tariff status or access to Western credit and technology until it extends to its own people the legal underpinning of the freedoms they deserve.

All our major agreements with the Soviets — political, military and economic — are ultimately successful if they are based on legal assurances that glasnost and perestroika are not reversible.

A clear message should be sent by Congress and the administration to the Soviet Union: this new Presidential decree poses a threat to U.S.-Soviet relations.

Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., is the ranking House minority member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Letters

Continued from Page A4
boy standing on the street, 20 miles from home. The officers involved were: the arresting officer, Dave Hiedeman, Dan Chatterton and a third officer whose name I never found out. While questioning the legality and the morality of leaving three juveniles standing on the street 20 miles from home, Officer Hiedeman had the nerve to ask me if I didn't have a responsibility to know where my daughter was and who she was with. I told him I did know where I liked the young man she was with very much and still do. I asked if they were drinking and the answer was No. I asked if they were using drugs or had anything illegal in the car, and again the answer was No. I told them that, as far as I was concerned, that made a pretty good kid. The officer said, Yeah, and he got arrested. This statement brings up another question. Since when do you get frisked, hand-cuffed and arrested for excessive acceleration? There was no flying gravel, no squealing tires and no tire marks.

While talking to Hiedeman, the officer in charge came in. Jim Milton. He also informed me that they had no responsibility to see to it that the juveniles had an opportunity to call home, and asked me what the hell they were doing in Twin Falls. They had enough problems without kids

from other towns coming over. To Officer Milton I would like to say that you are right! You do have enough problems and they will only increase as long as you have officers employed who show no respect of the young. Instead, they will make a name for the entire police department, good officers as well, as not so good. I suggest Officer Milton put up signs on the outskirts of Twin Falls stating, NO OUT-OF-TOWN TEENAGERS ALLOWED. Then see how long it takes local businesses to close.

COLLEEN FEATHERSTON Buhl

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Nation

Ohio flooding leaves 2 known dead

CINCINNATI (AP) — A bridge collapsed minutes after an engineer recommended closing it, and the rain-swollen river below swept away at least two vehicles. Flooding elsewhere in Ohio left two people dead and hundreds out of their homes.

Police could not say how many people were in the cars, which plunged into the Great Miami River when a bridge near Miamitown collapsed Friday evening. Rescuers resumed searching for victims this morning, but could not enter the flooding river because of its swift current.

"The car in front of us just dropped straight down," said Sharon Boehlinger, who was waiting to cross the bridge when it started collapsing. "I said, 'Oh my God.' I put it in reverse and backed up. I didn't feel the bridge shake at all. It

just happened in an instant."

Lt. Col. Ramon Hoffbauer of the Hamilton County sheriff's office was asked if anyone could have survived the plunge.

"I wouldn't think so," he said. "The current is moving pretty fast. I can't tell you how fast, but the rescue crews didn't go into the water at all."

The American Red Cross said it got more than a dozen missing person calls, but Gary Miller, disaster services director, said none of the missing could be confirmed as river victims.

Officials said divers likely would have to wait for the water to recede before going in.

The collapse of the one-lane, temporary bridge carrying U.S. 52 over the Great Miami River at Miamitown, 10 miles west of Cincinnati, occurred just 10 minutes after a Hamilton County engineer

had given an order to close the span.

Widespread flooding in southwestern Ohio earlier Friday sent people scurrying to rooftops and high ground.

A couple and their 10-year-old son were stranded on the roof of their house all day until rescuers reached them by boat, the Butler County Sheriff's Department said.

In Camden, rescuers used lifelines and boats to lead 30 occupants of a trailer park through chest-high water to safety. A total of 200 people were forced from their homes in a town of about 1,800 people southwest of Dayton.

Divers recovered the body of 20-month-old Brandon K. Irwin of Springfield in Donnels Creek, northeast of Dayton, the sheriff's department said. The boy fell into the swollen creek from a footbridge near his grandmother's house.

Official: Pentagon won't ban overtime

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The deputy assistant secretary of defense for procurement said it is unlikely that the Pentagon will ban an industry practice that defense contractors say forces their employees to work more than 40 hours a week for competitive reasons.

But the official, Eleanor Spector, said Friday the Pentagon would be willing to consider a less drastic way to try to eliminate the problem, which has been under sharp attack by the government services industry — even though many companies in the industry follow the practice.

The controversial practice is known as uncompensated overtime,

because government-service contractors say it forces them to make employees work overtime without extra pay. The affected employees are all professionals who are not covered by federal law requiring overtime payments.

Uncompensated overtime has evolved in the past few years as a way to gain a competitive edge among firms who do work for the Pentagon, in particular the Navy.

The reason: When contractors compete to provide services to the government, their proposals include hourly costs of employees, such as engineers, scientists and analysts. These hourly costs are determined by dividing the annual salary and other costs attributed to each

employee by the number of hours worked per year.

Companies have historically based these calculations on a 40-hour week, but as competition in the government services industry has gotten tougher in recent years, some contractors have begun basing contracts on work weeks of more than 40 hours — an average of 43.7 hours a week, according to the Navy.

An industry survey puts the average figure even higher: 45.4 hours a week.

That naturally lowers the hourly pay rate. However, industry groups such as the Professional Services Council and the Contract Services Association of America say it also has hurt employee morale.

U.S. may halve quota on Soviet refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering a policy change that could halve the admissions of Soviet refugees to the United States, a Jewish community official said Friday.

The proposed limitation is one of several options under review in an attempt to cope with an unprecedented flow of Soviets, most of them Jews, being allowed to leave under the glasnost policies of Mikhail Gorbachev.

If implemented, the new policy could be a boon for Israel which accepts every Soviet Jew who can get out. In recent years, about 90 percent of Soviet Jews have opted to

come to the United States rather than Israel, said David Harris of the American Jewish Committee.

Israel, facing a slump in Jewish immigration and a surge in the birthrate among its Arab minority, has been pushing for years to get more Soviet Jews.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the matter, saying only that various options were under review for dealing with the influx of Soviet emigres.

Jewish groups and the Justice Department estimate that as many as 75,000 Soviets will be granted exit visas this year, about 55,000 of them Jews and the rest Pentecostals

and Armenians.

About 18,000 Soviets have left the Soviet Union so far this year, and another 20,000 applicants are waiting to be interviewed at the U.S. Embassy. The vast majority of Soviet emigres are awarded refugee status by the United States, which means their way here and resettlement is paid by the government.

Next year the numbers are expected to increase further.

The Bush administration, which only budgeted for some 22,500 Soviet refugees for fiscal 1989, has asked Congress to fund an additional 22,500 Soviet refugees this fiscal year.

Soviet spy ship eavesdropping increases sharply past 2 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soviet spy ships are eavesdropping off the West Coast about two out of every three days, a sharp increase over the past two years, a newspaper reported Saturday.

In the early and mid-1980s, such Soviet monitoring occurred on fewer than one out of 10 days, said Adm. David E. Jeremiah, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Since 1987, specially designed Soviet vessels, called auxiliary general intelligence ships, have been found two out of every three days just beyond the 12-mile territorial limit that marks the United States' offshore boundary, the Los Angeles Times reported in Saturday's editions.

There has been a significant increase in Soviet AGI activity in the Pacific area since 1986," said Lt. Cmdr. Robert Anderson, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet in

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

This intelligence collection activity has included an increased presence off the U.S. West Coast, especially off of Southern California and the Hawaiian Islands, Anderson said.

The increased activity has left some Navy analysts concerned about the sincerity of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's commitment to relaxing military tensions with the United States.

Jeremiah and other ranking Navy officials have urged the United States to maintain a close watch over the actions of Soviet naval forces in the Pacific.

Some analysts say the stepped-up spying may not be military in nature. The Soviets may be more interested in monitoring U.S. reaction to Gorbachev's policies or they may be seeking industrial information.

Woman dies from burns suffered in a tanning salon

CHICAGO (AP) — A 45-year-old woman who had taken medicine that made her skin more sensitive to light died from burns she received in a tanning booth, according to a published report Saturday.

Patsy Campbell of Portage, Ind., died Wednesday at the University of Chicago Medical Center from complications caused by burns she suffered at a beauty salon's tanning booth, said Christopher Morris, spokesman for the Cook County medical examiner.

Burns covered 70 percent of her body, he said.

Ms. Campbell had undergone a 25-minute tanning session on May 13, he said.

The Chicago Sun-Times on Saturday quoted unidentified sources as saying that she had been taking psoralen, a drug that increases the skin's sensitivity to light. The drug is most often used in conjunction with ultraviolet lamps to treat psoriasis, a skin disease, the newspaper said.

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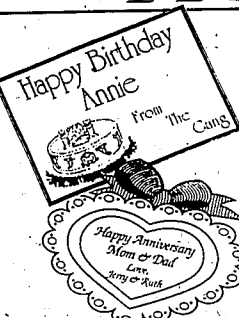
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Nation

Rogers relinquishes command of Vincennes without apology

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Capt. Will C. Rogers III ended his two-year command of the USS Vincennes on Saturday without apology for the cruiser's mistaken destruction of an Iranian airliner and with a call to combat terrorism.

Navy Capt. Robert B. Lynch took over as the new commander of the Agegis cruiser that Rogers defended as "a masterpiece of American technology and ingenuity," despite past criticisms.



CAPT. WILL C. ROGERS
Turns over command of ship
moral conviction.

Rogers made no mention of the airliner's destruction July 3, 1988, instead focusing on the heavily bombed last March that destroyed a van driven by his wife, Sharon, as she drove to work. Mrs. Rogers escaped injury.

The van bombing remains under investigation by the FBI as a possible act of terrorism.

Rogers, speaking to a crowd of about 200 aboard the heavily guarded ship, denounced terrorism, saying it is a "subterranean and shadowy war" that preys on a lack of courage and enlists those without

The Vincennes was engaged in combat with seven Iranian patrol craft when it misidentified the Iranian jetliner as an attacking military aircraft and fired at it. All 200 aboard the jet died.

2 Marines die in helicopter crash

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two Marine helicopters collided Saturday morning during maneuvers about 70 miles east of here, killing two of the nine Marines aboard, authorities said.

The other seven Marines escaped injury, authorities said. The names of the dead were being withheld pending notification of family members.

Officials at the Fallon Naval Air Station said the helicopters were performing routine training maneuvers when they collided at

8:45 a.m. in an uninhabited desert area near the base.

Olin Briggs, a spokesman for the air station, said there were four Marines in one helicopter and five in the four-person craft.

Cherokee County Sheriff Bill Lawry said one of the helicopters received major damage while the other came away with moderate damage.

Authorities declined to speculate on the cause of the accident but said an investigation would begin.

CIA enters war against drugs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a significant escalation in the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement in the drug war, Director William H. Webster has created an anti-narcotics unit that will "lend analytical and operational support" to the fight against international drug traffickers, an official confirmed.

Some knowledgeable sources said the Counter Narcotics Center, modeled after the CIA counterterrorism unit begun several years ago and staffed with more than 100 agents and intelligence analysts, may serve as the springboard for a wide range of covert operations to attempt to destabilize and disrupt Colombian drug cartels that control the Latin cocaine trade.

But congressional sources familiar with the plans said that, at least for now, the precise scope of the center's activities is undefined pending the outcome of a National Security Council (NSC) review of U.S. antidrug strategy that is due to be completed next month.

The review, being conducted by senior NSC staff aide David Miller, is examining options that include possible military strikes against drug traffickers, stepped up economic and military aid to beleaguered Latin governments and

other measures, administration sources said.

"All options are being considered," one official said. The outcome of the review will be reported to a NSC policy coordinating committee chaired by national drug policy director William J. Bennett.

CIA spokesman Bill Devine said the counter-narcotics center was headed by Webster early last month and will be based at CIA headquarters in Langley. It will consist of analysts who collect intelligence on the drug trade and will include personnel from the National Security Agency, Drug Enforcement Administration, Customs Service, Coast Guard and other agencies, he said.

"Its mission is to more effectively use intelligence to help form policy required to address the security problems raised by narcotics," Devine said. "It will lend analytical and operational support to the effort against international narcotics trafficking."

Devine said he could not comment on the nature of the "operational support" the agency will provide. Sources said the formation of the unit has not been accompanied by a presidential finding that would be necessary before any covert action. "Operational support" could be defined as providing intelligence for law enforcement operations.

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Coelho quits House amid ethics charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tony Coelho, the No. 3 Democrat in the House, said Saturday he will resign from Congress to spare himself and his party the ordeal of a protracted ethics investigation like the one that forced the career of Speaker Jim Wright.

The surprise announcement means House Democrats could be installing a totally revamped leadership team by the end of next week, with Thomas S. Foley of

Washington the likely new speaker and several candidates vying for the next two posts of majority leader and majority whip.

The end appeared near to Wright's 2½-year reign as speaker — and perhaps his 30½-year career in the House — because of charges brought by the House ethics committee.

The Texas Democrat stands accused of arranging bulk sales of his book as a way to evade House limits on outside income and of

taking gifts from a developer friend with an interest in legislation.

Wright's lawyers failed last week in an attempt to convince the House ethics committee to drop at least some of the charges in exchange for the speaker's resignation.

Coelho, the current whip, began running for the post of majority leader last week when it became known that Wright was thinking about quitting.

However, Coelho was coming under increasing scrutiny because of his business dealings, including a deal where a California savings-and-loan official helped finance a junk bond investment.

A newspaper reported that a federal investigation had begun, and on Friday Common Cause, the group that lobbies for stricter government ethics, called on the House ethics committee to investigate Coelho's finances.

Gephardt to shoot for Foley's position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri's Richard Gephardt began campaigning for House majority leader Saturday, one day after Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California dropped plans to run and said he would resign his seat in Congress, congressional sources said.

Gephardt's bid for the No. 2 spot in the leadership marked the latest development in an increasingly complex scramble among Democrats set off by the

expected resignation of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. — Gephardt was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination a year ago. His race for majority leader means he will "unequivocally" abandon any plans for a White House bid in 1992, said a source close to the Missouri lawmaker.

Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., is expected to become speaker if Wright resigns next week.

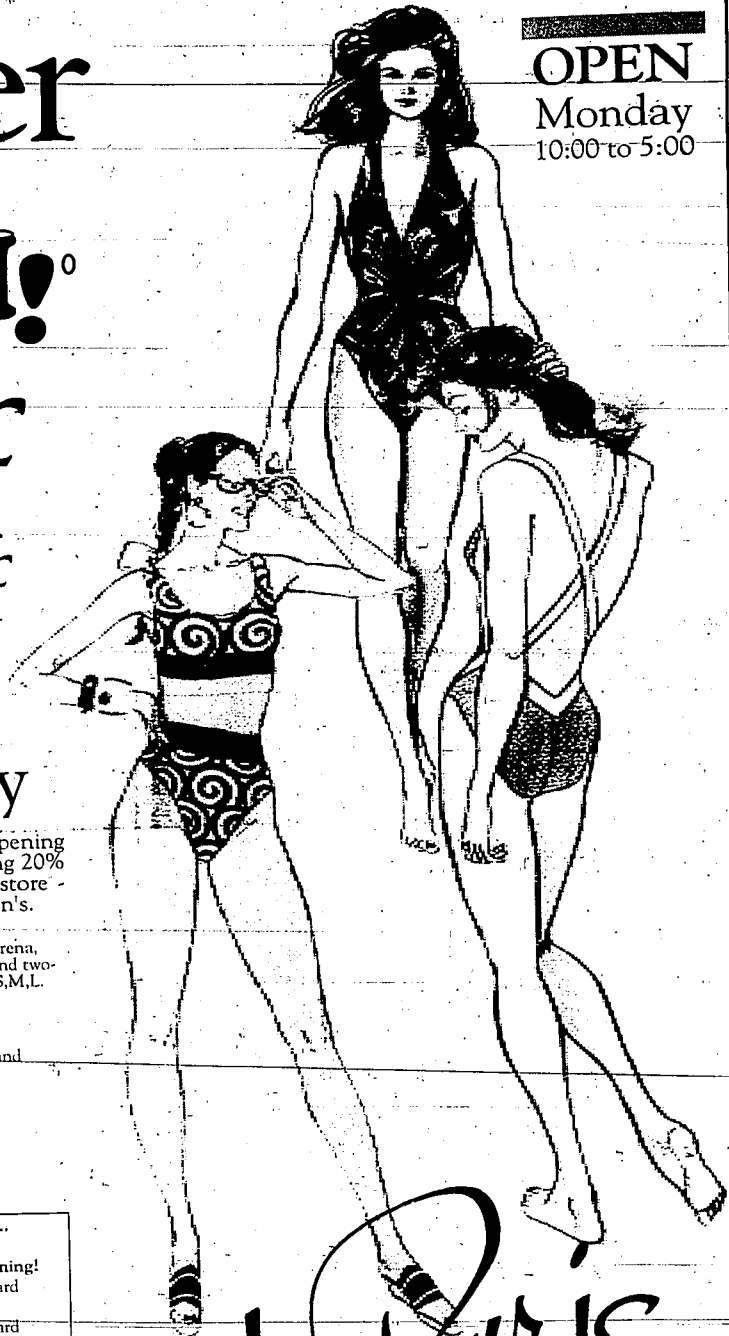
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Nation

Mental patient tries to hijack jet to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban immigrant who had escaped from a mental hospital tried to hijack an American Airlines jetliner to Cuba on Saturday, but he surrendered after the plane landed at Miami, authorities said.

The Boeing 727 carrying 157 passengers and crew en route from Dallas to Miami was diverted toward Cuba temporarily before heading back to its original destination. The hijacker was armed with a starter's pistol and two knives, but no one was injured.

He was identified as Pedro Rene Comas-Banos, 37, who came to the United States exactly nine years ago Saturday as part of the Mariel boatlift, said FBI agent William Gavin. He said the man fled from a mental hospital in Los Angeles, but he didn't know when.

Before that, Gavin said, Comas-Banos escaped from St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C., where John Hinckley, who attempted to assassinate President Reagan in 1961, is held.



PEDRO COMAS-BANOS Hijack attempt fails

"He's a very confused individual, not at all crystal clear and cogent," Gavin said. "His mind keeps changing."

Dressed in camouflage fatigues and a bomber-type jacket, the sandy-haired Comas-Banos boarded

an American Airlines flight in Los Angeles on Saturday morning and then transferred to the Miami-bound flight in Dallas, Gavin said.

"After the flight left the ground on its way to Miami, he produced a demand note and said he wanted to be taken to Havana," Gavin said. Speaking only Spanish, the hijacker told the flight crew he was carrying a bomb in his briefcase, which actually contained a starter's pistol used in track races, two pocket knives and a pair of scissors.

The pilot turned back toward Miami after reporting he didn't have enough fuel to get to Havana, which Gavin said was true. "There was no bluff here this morning," Gavin said. The plane never entered Cuban airspace.

Ninety minutes after the plane parked in a remote corner of Miami International Airport, Comas-Banos allowed children to leave the jet and then gave himself up, Gavin said. He was arrested but charges were not immediately filed.

"All the passengers are off and

safe," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker.

One passenger, Eli Infante, 33, of Miami, said he served as an interpreter between the hijacker and crew.

"I thought I was going to get shot," Infante said.

Asked why Comas-Banos gave up, Infante said, "I guess he got tired. We kept telling him we would not take off with passengers aboard."

Infante's wife, Silvia, 28, described Comas-Banos as "very tense. He was sweating a lot and walking back and forth as if he had accomplices. But we never saw anybody but him."

2 say they never planned voodoo hex

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Voodoo murder usually is the stuff of paperback novels and B-grade movies, but it's shaping up as the fare of a real-life court battle for two men accused of trying to use a hex to kill a judge.

"They are ridiculous charges," insists John Henry Adams, charged along with his half-brother, Leroy Ivy, with conspiracy to commit murder.

Prosecutors arrested Ivy on Oct. 14, 1988, minutes after he paid \$100 for a faded photograph of Circuit Judge Thomas Gardner III.

Gardner had sentenced Adams, 25, to 40 years in the Mississippi State

Penitentiary on an armed robbery charge, a sentence that Adams was serving at the time of the alleged plot.

Authorities claim the brothers intended to send the picture and what was supposed to be a lock of Gardner's hair — both purchased from undercover agents — to a Jamaican voodoo priest who would cast a death curse on the judge.

The brothers, who have the same mother but different fathers, have been jailed in Tupelo awaiting trial on the charges, unable to post \$50,000 bonds. If convicted, they could face sentences of up to 20 years in prison and fines of up to \$500,000 each.

Their trial, originally scheduled to begin Friday, has been delayed because it was assigned to Gardner. A new judge is to be appointed.

In the meantime, Adams and Ivy, who spoke during separate prison interviews, said they are growing weary of the wait and sick of the attention their case has drawn.

"I'm tired of this. I want to know what's going on," said the 33-year-old Ivy. "They've already ruined my life with all these allegations."

"What makes this so interesting?" asked Adams, his lanky body thrown into a molded plastic chair in a jail corridor.

Teens arrested on sex-assault charges only after TV airs story

GLEN RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Residents of this affluent community, shaken by the arrests of five high school students on charges of sexually assaulting a mentally retarded girl, have raised another disturbing question.

Why did it take weeks for authorities to bring charges in the case, when students in the high school were buzzing about the incident the day after it occurred? Authorities say it just took that long to investigate, while others charge it was a sign of the popularity and privileged status of the suspects.

"Everybody has known about it for a while," said a student who would give her name only as W. Sanford.

Police say that on March 1, 13 teen-agers accompanied a 17-year-old mentally retarded girl to the home of two of the teens, where she was sexually assaulted with a broomstick and a miniature baseball bat. No sexual intercourse took place.

The girl, who was an acquaintance of the boys, is not capable of understanding or consenting to what happened, authorities said.

Five teens, all 17 or 18, were arrested Wednesday, the day after a New York City television station

broadcast a report on the incident. Three were charged as adults with conspiracy and assault charges, two were charged as juveniles. The other eight, who were not charged, watched the incident but did not intervene, investigators said.

Patrick, 21, a lifelong resident, said, "This doesn't happen in Glen Ridge. I know those kids. I know every family in town. These kids are well educated. They know right from wrong. They're not on drugs or alcohol."

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The U.S. Department of Energy Invites Public Comment on the Supplement to the Environmental Impact Statement for the WASTE ISOLATION PILOT PLANT

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has completed construction of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP)—a facility designed for the safe permanent disposal of defense-related transuranic radioactive wastes.

decision was reached to proceed with construction of the WIPP facility, where the wastes would be disposed 2,150 feet under the New Mexico desert near Carlsbad.

Now, with construction completed, DOE has prepared a draft Supplement to the EIS (SEIS) to examine changes and new information generated since 1980. DOE invites public comment on that SEIS.

In 1980, DOE prepared an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate four alternatives to a disposal of defense radioactive wastes. A

The Public Hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Quality Inn, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road, Pocatello, on June 1, 1989.

DOE will make a short presentation about the SEIS at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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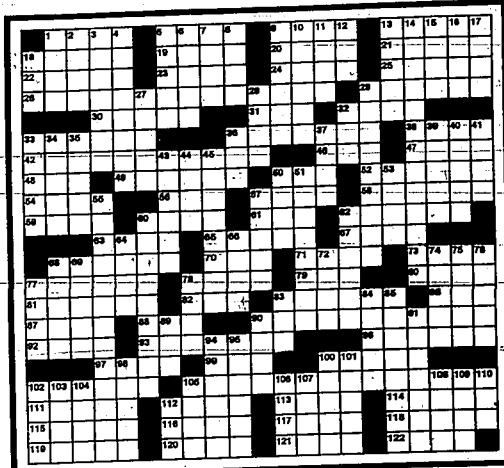
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

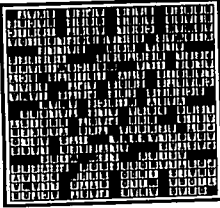
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By Louis Sabia

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Superstitious Chinese choose addresses, licenses carefully

Los Angeles Times

A majority Asian population. Such is the world of Chinese numerology, an amalgam of linguistic coincidences and age-old superstitions from the Far East that is exerting a quirky effect on American life in places where Asians have settled.

The superstition is so ingrained that many Chinese, selecting telephone numbers, picking lucky Lotto combinations and even determining wedding dates.

But nowhere has it had a more far-reaching effect than in the world of commercial and residential real estate.

Real estate agents say fear of the number four, which, when translated sounds like the word "death," and the popularity of the number eight, which sounds like "prosperity," have become factors in the marketplace.

Some deals have dangled in escrow waiting for a lucky date to close, prices have been determined by the number of digits in the final figure and even hardened investors have become squeamish when a property has the number four in its address.

While many Chinese speakers are aware of the superstition, only some actually believe it.

For example, in the Monterey Park building on 941-943 South Atlantic Blvd., two of the eight offices are rented to Chinese.

Yu Dafang, an occupant who has an office in the building, said he recognized the double meaning of the address the minute he saw it, but decided it was unimportant.

Nonetheless, awareness about the effect of the superstition has spread to the point where even non-Chinese are now watching their numbers.

Last year, Toni Foster-Quiro, the president of Cosmic Escrow Corp. in Monterey Park, opened a new office. One of the first things she did was pay the city \$500 to change the building's address from 114 to 116 to remove the number four.

"I don't believe it, but if it makes my clients feel better about coming here, it's OK with me," she said. "It gives us a little edge."

The key to the superstition lies in the tonal nature of Chinese languages, in which one pronunciation can have many meanings depending on which tone is used.

Runner doesn't let trouble halt journey

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — After 11,000 miles, 18 countries, two mountain ranges and a desert, things just had to go wrong in Baltimore for a young Frenchman running around the world.

While Djamel Balhi was staying overnight Friday at a youth hostel, his belongings, which had been locked in a friend's car, were ransacked and spread across the pavement in a downtown alley.

"I am not disappointed," said the 26-year-old Parisian as he sifted through foreign visas issued throughout his whirlwind run around the globe. "It is to be expected in any city. In fact, I am surprised it didn't happen within the first five miles I ran in America."

Balhi left Baltimore shortly after noon Saturday, from the very spot at which he had stopped the day before.

His journey was prompted two years ago by a Chinese friend's invitation for tea in Shanghai. In China, the former marathon runner's effort caught the attention of the Winning Club, a European sports sponsor, who urged him to continue eastward.

Balhi's trot around the globe has taken him through the war-torn Middle East and across the Himalayas to the Pacific, a part of the journey he completed by plane. He celebrated his 25th birthday in Kathmandu, dined with Tibetan monks and slept on the Great Wall of China.

In Saudi Arabia, he stayed in the palace of a prince who "out of tradition" invited the runner with money and trinkets. In India, he slept on the streets with Untouchables, the shunned lower caste.

In Turkey, his path crossed that of another, a cyclist named Susan from Sacramento, Calif., whom he says he married so the couple could share a room. The honeymoon ended 10 days later when "she wanted to go to Greece and I wanted to go to Iraq," Balhi said.

"She was afraid of the war and I wasn't going to go to Greece to make her feel safe, so we got a divorce in east Turkey."

On his journey he has captured the experience of other cultures in more than 12,000 snapshots.

"I don't really care about the running; I'm a traveler," said Balhi, who hopes to reach New York next month. "When I come to a country I try to do like the people there do, not like the tourist who says 'this is Hawaii.' Those kind of people won't feel comfortable in a cheap hotel in India."

Balhi straddled Maryland Friday morning; by late rush hour, he had slowed his pace as he headed for the hostel through Baltimore's harbor district.

"There was nothing interesting about today's run," he said as he arrived. "Too many cars, too noisy. All Big Mac -- McDonald's, Burger Kings and car dealerships. I ran 43 miles from Washington to ... where are we?"

In general, he says, Americans are not impressed with what he is doing.

"I think that is because they are used to seeing crazy people in America," he said.

Barbara Bush serves pasta to homeless women at shelter

ROME (AP) — Barbara Bush dished out pasta for homeless women at a Vatican shelter Saturday and said she found "great warmth and affection" at the facility.

The first lady set out on her own as President Bush set out on her own as Italian officials during the first leg of a four-nation European trip. Mrs. Bush also inspected one of Rome's crumbling monuments.

Mrs. Bush joined her husband later in the day for an audience with Pope John Paul II.

At the shelter, Mrs. Bush was welcomed by resident Adelina Lanati, 65, who presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

"We checked it out from head to toe," Mrs. Bush said of the 72-bed facility, which was opened last year by the pope and is operated by the Missionaries of Charity, the order founded by Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

"I'm going to visit Mother Teresa centers when I get back home," she said.

Mrs. Bush said she found "great warmth and affection" at the shelter. Reporters weren't allowed to accompany Mrs. Bush as she toured the shelter, but a Vatican official said the first lady helped serve rigatoni al sugo — short, hollow, tube-shaped pasta with tomato sauce. The pasta was blessed by Australian Archbishop Edward Cassidy, deputy Vatican secretary of state.

Vatican spokeswoman Marjorie Weeks said Cassidy also blessed the president and Mrs. Bush and the "important mission they are undertaking for the good of the U.S. and the world."

Afterward, Mrs. Bush inspected Arch of Constantine at the edge of the ancient Roman Forum, where American tourists greeted her with a chorus of "Hello Barbara."

Mrs. Bush shaded her eyes from the noon sun as she looked up at the triumphant arch erected in 315 A.D. The superintendent of Rome's archeology department, Adriano La Regina explained how the arch was decorated with fragments of other monuments.

The state spent \$1.5 million to clean up some of the black crust caused by automobile pollution in traffic-choked Rome. Restoration had to be halted when funds ran out, however, and the upper half remains whiter than the bottom.

Security was tight. Italian police, armed with automatic weapons, were deployed along the edge of the Palatine Hill overlooking the arch. Helicopters buzzed overhead.

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Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

People

Would-be priest chooses politics instead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politics wasn't the first career choice of Tony Coelho. The California Democrat, whose savvy and partisan skills helped him climb to the highest ranks of Congress, originally wanted to be a Catholic priest. But while Coelho, the son of a San Joaquin Valley dairy farmer, was attending college at Loyola University in Los Angeles, he was rejected for the priesthood after he discovered he had epilepsy. At that point, Coelho got a lucky break. Dolores Hope, wife of the famed comedian Bob Hope, heard about his problems and persuaded her husband to offer help.

Hope suggested that Coelho could serve the public in another way — politics. The young college graduate came to Washington, went into the office of his congressman, Rep. B.F. Sisk, and got hired. Within five years, Coelho became Sisk's administrative assistant, his top aide, and when Sisk retired in 1978, Coelho was ready at the age of 36. He announced Saturday that he will resign June 15 — his 47th birthday. He ran for Sisk's seat and won easily, polling 60 percent, a margin that rose with succeeding elections. Once he was in the House, Coelho

showed himself to be an adept politician and quickly won a reputation for fierce partisanship. In his first term, he was picked for the Agriculture Committee, a choice sent for a freshman congressman and a key post for a man from his district. While taking care of his district, Coelho also kept an eye on the internal politics of the House and when the chairmanship of the House Democratic Campaign Committee opened up in 1981, he jumped in quickly and won the job. Coelho had few contenders for the position. The panel had been ousted by a large margin by its House Republican counterpart. Ronald Reagan had just been elected presi-

dent and swept a Republican-controlled Senate into power along with him, and House Democrats were reeling. But Coelho, working long hours, fought back. He worked on building a large direct mail, fund-raising list and also traveled widely across the country, beating the bushes and trying to convince businessmen and others with money that the Democrats — not the Republicans — were the party of the future. Coelho also courted the political action committees — the PACs which control millions of dollars. He reminded them which party — he — controlled the House.

TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on May 29th. They will resume work one day behind schedule on May 30th. Also working on Saturday, June 3rd. Monday, June 5th, they will be on schedule.

Thank You,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

Key West gets 1st issue of Hemingway stamp

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — This island city will be honored with the first issue of a U.S. postage stamp paying tribute to Nobel Prize-winning author Ernest Hemingway. The commemorative 25-cent stamp, featuring the bearded Hemingway in his signature turtle-neck sweater against a background of a golden African plain, was taken from the classic Yousuf Karsh photo of the author. The stamp will go on sale July 17, a day before it's available in the rest of the nation. The issue date coincides with the ninth annual Hemingway

Days Festival, when Key West celebrates the author's time on the island, where he wrote some of his most popular and critically acclaimed books. The U.S. Postal Service usually picks the city most identified with a the honored person to first issue a stamp. The United States has a long tradition of remembering distinguished Americans on its postage," said Jim Murphy, a Postal Service spokesman in Washington. "We thought the Hemingway Days Festival would be the appropriate venue to issue a stamp in honor of this great author and adventurer."

Robert Redford shares love for Yosemite park in documentary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robert Redford fell in love with Yosemite when he was 10-years-old and his mother took him to the park as a reward for recovering from a slight case of polio, the actor and outdoorsman said. "I was quite sick," Redford said in a telephone interview Friday. "I fell in a poor neighborhood in Los Angeles and never had an opportunity to get into the outdoors."

Redford, who is narrating a documentary about the park called, "Yosemite: The Fate of Heaven," said he and his mother drove about eight hours through the redwoods and into a tunnel entering Yosemite National Park. "We came out the other end, and what I saw absolutely put me away," he said. Rising above him in the 760,000-acre park were El Capitan, Cathedral Rocks and Half Dome, with Yosemite Falls plunging 2,000 feet down sheer granite cliffs. "Everything emanates from that moment, my environmental work, my love for the outdoors," Redford said.

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SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

JAMES BELUSHI
Meet the two toughest cops
K-9
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

HAVE THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFE
INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE
DAILY 7:00-9:40
SAT-SUN 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40

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TOM SELLEN
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DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN-MON 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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PET SEMINARY
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SAT-SUN-MON 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40

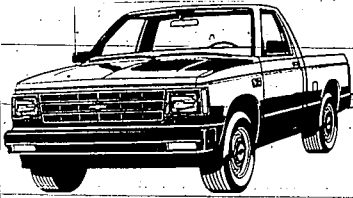
clint eastwood
It takes a real man to bring in a lady in a pink Cadillac.
pink Cadillac
DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT-SUN-MON 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

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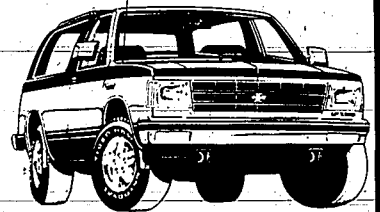
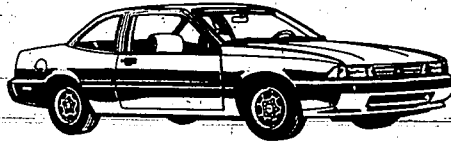


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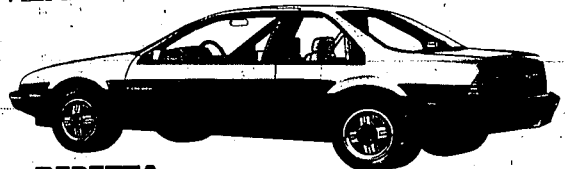
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Holiday weekend features new pool, Fossil Day

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Twin Falls residents roveled in their new swimming pool during Memorial Day festivities, Hagerman looked millions of years into its past.

Sen. James McClure and Rep. Richard Stallings were in Hagerman Saturday commemorating the Hagerman Fossil Beds becoming a national monument — some 3.5 million years after the Hagerman Horse switched its tail here.

Delmar Vall, state director of the Bureau of Land Management, ceremoniously turned over the land at the fossil beds to Charles Odegaard, National Park Service regional director.

Congress passed a bill earlier this year declaring the fossil beds west of Hagerman a national monument.

"We may not get any industries but we'll get a lot of people coming through here," said Mayor Merle Owsley.

"The national designation will help the fossil beds get the needed funding to protect the resource and develop it so more people can enjoy it," he said.

Stallings said he has testified before the House Budget Committee attempting to have \$200,000 appropriated for the fossil beds in this year's budget.

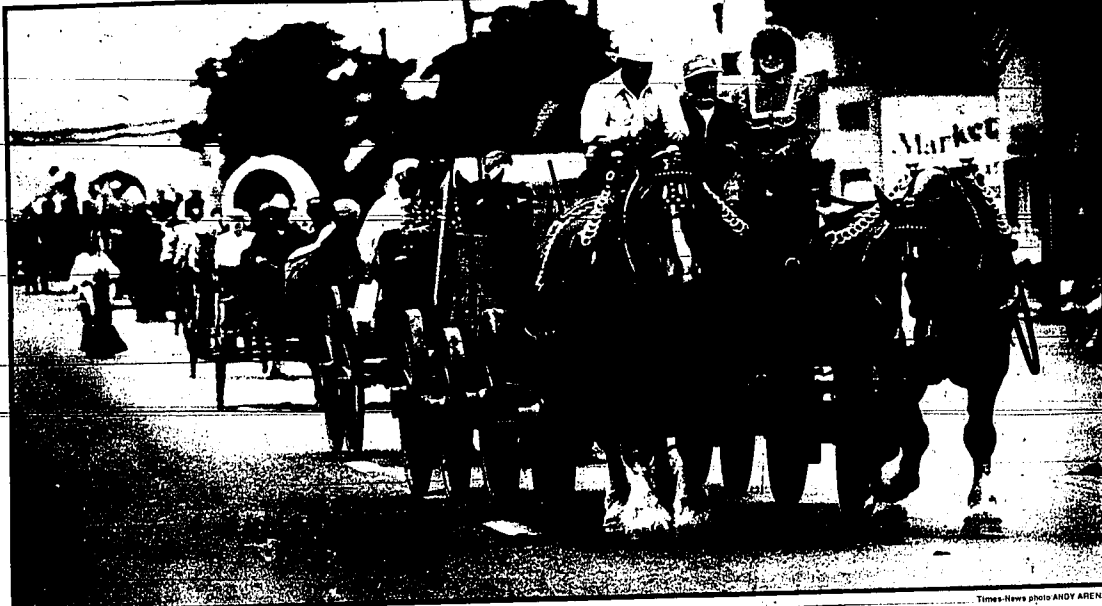
"We think that is double this year," Stallings said.

McClure, who has promoted the national monument designation since 1972, said the fossil beds have been widely known nationally by the "science community" but now will have more universal acclaim.

It is another thing that will put Hagerman on the map, he said.

Along with the speeches, people went on two tours of the fossil beds, watched a parade and relished hot dogs in city park.

Also on Saturday, the local American Legion stop and boy scouts



Horse and mule drawn wagons and carriages rumbled down State Street in Hagerman Saturday in the second annual State Fossil Day Parade

placed 600 flags at the graves of veterans in Sunset Memorial Park and Twin Falls Cemetery in observance of Memorial Day.

Meantime, in Twin Falls, boards of children tested the city's new pool, which for many of them will become a second home this summer.

Randy Hamilton, 9, said his family is getting a season pass and he plans to make the best use of it.

"I'll go down there whenever I want," he said.

Ann Durham, swimming lessons manager, said about 700 people showed up for the free swimming

throughout the day.

"We had toddlers and toddlers and toddlers of kids," Durham said.

So many came that the pool reached its maximum of about 480 and had to make some people wait until others left.

"They were real patient," Durham

said.

Several children said the pool was great.

"It's awesome," said 11-year-old Cody McQueen.

Curtis Stewart, who lives about a block from the pool, said if every day is like Saturday it would not be

too bad.

"The things that we were concerned with was noise and traffic," Stewart said. "If the kids pay attention to the traffic and the traffic pays attention to the kids I think we'll be all right."

• See HOLIDAY on Page B2

Bank executive testifies at mushroom farm trial

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Idaho First National Bank was in "excellent" financial condition during 1985 and 1986 and made no policy changes as a result of concerns of a federal asset liquidating agency, a bank executive testified in fifth District Court here.

Dale Blickenstaff, vice chairman of Idaho First, told jurors any changes the bank made during that time were not out of the ordinary.

Attorneys for Bliss Valley Foods, a gourmet mushroom farm near Bliss, have attempted to establish during this trial that the bank tightened its grip on a loan to the farm after it was under pressure in 1985 from the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency to clean up its loan portfolio.

In other testimony, Kent Anderson, an expert witness on behalf of the bank, described an incorrect report from Bliss Valley entered into evidence last week that the mushroom project could have had profits of \$14 million.

The testimonies marked the start of the next part of this trial as Idaho First begins to present its case. The first eight or so weeks of presentation by Bliss Valley Foods' presentation. The trial pits Idaho First, renamed West One Bank, against Bliss Valley,

co-founded by Robert Erkins and Thomas Walker Jr. and a host of prominent Twin Falls professionals.

Idaho First filed foreclosure action against the "mushroom" farm in March 1987 for failure to meet loan criteria. Bliss Valley countersued, claiming the bank forced the business to fail by unreasonably restricting its financing.

A cornerstone of Bliss Valley's case is a report in 1985 by federal bank regulators critical of Idaho First's financial condition, including loans portfolio. Bliss Valley contends the bank, as a result of the report, made policy changes to rid it of questionable loans.

Blickenstaff said that was not the case. The reports were not that serious, he said, and never spurred a policy change. "Never in a meeting that I ever attended did I hear of a policy being changed," he testified Thursday.

Problems the bank was having at that time were due to a poor Idaho economy and weren't unusual, he said.

Under cross-examination by attorney Stan Welsh, Blickenstaff said he wasn't suggesting the reports weren't critical.

"And, in 1985, wasn't there a major effort to eliminate low quality loan relationships?" Welsh asked.

• See TRIAL on Page B2

Despite more money, foster parents scarce

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite an increase in financial reimbursements and a hefty campaign to recruit more foster parents, Department of Health and Welfare officials say they're still waiting for the stampede.

"We're not inundated with new homes," said Pharis Stanger, a caseworker with Child Protection Services.

He said he was "kind of disappointed," but that foster parenting is something that can't be forced.

"What it is, is a timing, when that situation is right in your own family," Stanger said.

Sometimes a family will begin talking about opening its home to foster children but won't reach a decision until two years later, Stanger added.

He said, for instance, that 12 couples recently finished the department's foster parent training course, but that only half requested a license.

During an October legislative briefing, Health and Welfare officials pleaded with local legislators to get more funding for foster families.

The legislators, and Gov. Cecil

Andrus, listened.

Reimbursement rates were boosted by 50 percent this past year, to \$208 from \$138 for newborns to 5- to 12-year-olds and to \$308 from \$201 per month for 13- to 18-year-olds. The higher rates will kick in July 1.

"We lose good people who would like to help but can't because they can't afford it," said 15-year foster parent Bob Livingston of Kimberly at the fall meeting.

"Paying \$100 per child per month out of their own pocket wasn't unusual, other foster parents said at the meeting.

The number of available foster homes in the Magic Valley has decreased from 128 in 1983 to about 60 currently.

Although the increased reimbursement rates may help curb the loss of foster parents already involved, Stanger said he doesn't think the increased reimbursements will be a big drawing card for newcomers.

"The bottom line is that the money is not the end reason they get into it. People want to become foster parents because they want to provide a solid setting for kids," he said.

• See FOSTER on Page B2

Shoshone surveys views of residents

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — More than half favor consolidation at the high school level. The quality of teachers is slightly above average. Nearly everyone favors more tourism.

These and other results of an economic survey in Shoshone will be discussed at a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse.

Region IV Industrial Development Association Director Joe Herring will present the results, gathered earlier this spring. The survey asked for information on local businesses, schools and issues of civic and economic interest.

Several questions concerning local school curriculum, teaching staff, administration and school bus operation were included on the survey.

A 28 percent majority of respondents felt education and the school system is important to the community and 57 percent said they would favor school consolidation at the high school level.

Of those turning in the questionnaire, 52 percent said they were satisfied with the curriculum and 77 percent said they thought the busing system was adequate. On a scale of 1 to 4, they ranked teachers at 2.7.

Survey organizers asked that all residents of the county participate in the survey. There are three school districts in the county, but organizers say they had no way of separating comments about individual school systems or comments by patrons of one district concerning the operation of another district.

On economic issues, 50 percent of the respondents said they favored increased tourism and said they want the population of the area to grow. A total of 59 percent said they see a need for new business in the town.

Preliminary results show 57 percent of the survey participants were female and 43 percent male.

City census data shows more than 30 percent of Shoshone's population is retired, and the survey showed another 30 percent have children in school. The average family size of persons responding to the survey is 2.9 persons and they have lived in the same house for 27 years.

Fifty-seven percent said they worked in Shoshone and only 16 percent said they were renting their homes and 66 percent said the Highway 93-75 Union Pacific Railroad Co. crossing is "unsafe." Those residents

crossing said on a scale of 1 to 4 they ranked the quality of life in Shoshone as 2.1.

Herring's presentation is scheduled for about 45 minutes, with a question and answer period to follow.

Hailey parents complain of pool fees 3 times higher than most

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The cost to swim and take lessons at the Blaine County Aquatic Center is more than triple the cost at other Magic Valley and Wood River Valley pools, a survey of fees shows.

The rates, which include a five-member family pass for \$345 and four hours of group swim instructions for \$32.50 per child, have parents disgruntled as the center opens this weekend.

"I think the prices are really discriminating to a lot of families that can't afford it," said Cheryl Ray, a Hailey mother of three. "Why should a child be deprived of a chance to learn to swim?"

Going into the pool's fifth year of operation, Blaine County Recreation Director Mary Austin Crafts said the increase in

prices over last year, up an average of 8 percent, were due to a larger deficit than expected in the 1988 budget.

Overall, she said, the costs are higher because the recreation district's philosophy for running the pool is to staff the 42-by-75-foot facility with quality people and maintain a quality operation.

The district offers swimming classes, for example, of four to six students, rather than the higher class numbers such as in other towns. Also, the district provides an extensive training program for the staff, she said.

Last year's budget was \$103,000, \$80,000 of which — about 60 percent — was brought in by fees for pool use. The district wants fees to pay for 70 percent of operating costs and so upped prices this year.

Swim lesson prices went up nearly 8 percent, followed by a 9 percent increase for

family swim passes bought before the season opens and a lower 4 percent increase in swim team membership to \$30. General admission fees increased also to \$2 for seniors and children 16 and under and \$3 for high.

Some parents contended the prices are too high.

Gay Clifton, a single mother of five who lives two blocks from the pool, said one of her sons was on the swim team last year, but won't be this year. She can't afford the \$130 fee, she said, let alone the cost to send her other four children through swim classes.

The pool won't turn people away if they can't afford the fees, Austin Crafts said.

Children or parents can volunteer work time at the pool in exchange for lessons, she said. In addition, Atkinsons Markets offer a scholarship program in which the parents

pay only \$15 per child and the grocer picks up the remaining \$115. This little-publicized offer was utilized by only a handful of children last year.

In a comparative study of the Blaine County pool to five other Magic Valley pools, figures show prices are substantially higher, sometimes as much as 12 times higher, for Blaine County residents.

The newly opened Twin Falls municipal pool comes the closest to Blaine County pool, but still is half to three times less expensive.

Twin Falls charges \$100 for a five-member family swim pass, Burley and Gooding charge \$75, Jerome charges \$28 and Buhl charges \$27.50. Blaine County charges \$345, or \$275 if paid before June 1.

Individual children's season passes range from \$12 to \$35, while the cheapest kid's pass at Blaine County is \$65 if paid before

June 1 and \$85 thereafter.

Swimming lessons at the other five pools range between \$8 and \$12 per child, per session, while Blaine County lessons are \$32.50. Each of these six communities' pool systems are structured somewhat differently, but none has near the operating budget of Blaine County.

Gooding, which operates an indoor pool seven months of the year largely through volunteers, has an annual budget of \$14,000. Other communities, such as Jerome and Buhl, which have city funds to subsidize pool operations, spend \$25,000 to \$30,000 of these costs. The balance is paid out of the city's general fund.

The new Twin Falls pool is counting on a \$50,000 budget with 60 percent derived from fees. Burley brings in an average of 70 percent. • See POOL on Page B2

Hansen tries cooperative learning

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Cooperative learning, a fairly new concept in the Magic Valley, will begin next school year at the elementary school here.

The program involved students teaching students but differs from tutoring in that both students learn and work together as a team. Principal Linda Rutledge told the School Board recently.

Teachers Janice Hamby and Julie Wells will begin the program in their third- and fifth-grade classes. The teachers and Rutledge recently at-

tended a workshop on the program. "The thing that impressed me about this program was how thorough it was," Hamby said.

The program includes reading aloud, vocabulary words and reading comprehension skills. Students will be learning additional skills like acceptance, behavior and cooperation.

The program also requires parents to listen to their children read aloud out of school.

The program also is designed to allow students to work at their own pace, which special education teacher Neva Tanner said will keep slow-

er learning students in classroom settings.

"I think this program goes a long way to integrate special education into the classroom," she said.

In other matters, the board may decide at its June meeting whether to accept one of four bids for a school bus.

The board accepted the resignations of fourth-grade teacher Sue Clayborn, who plans to attend school, and head custodian Bud Stanley, who resigned due to ill health.

Also, the district's asbestos removal program began late last week.

4 injured in 2 different accidents

RICHFIELD — A Utah couple was hospitalized after the pickup they were in drifted off the road, hit a pile of lava rock, and flew 60 feet in the air, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Leland Johnson, 73, and his wife, June, 70, of Springville, Utah were both listed in good condition Saturday evening in the Blaine County Medical Center, said Don Harjund, hospital ward secretary.

Johnson fell asleep at the wheel at about 2:12 p.m. Saturday when the accident occurred, said dispatcher Pamela Clark.

In another accident, near Gooding, 17-year-old Travis Kulhanek was injured when he lost control of his pickup, knocked down a power pole and rolled, said Doug McFall, state patrolman.

Kulhanek of Shoshone was in stable to serious condition Saturday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said nurse Pat Moss.

A passenger, 17-year-old Chad Harrison, was also admitted and released from the hospital.

McFall said that at 1:25 a.m. Saturday accident one mile north and two miles west of Gooding on 1700 South road Saturday was alcohol related. He said charges are pending.

Clark said there were two other minor accidents Saturday.

Church development plan opposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens says he's opposed to plans by a Montana-based church to develop land adjacent to Yellowstone National Park and will push legislation to stop it.

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Owens aide Art Kingdom on Saturday defended the Utah congress-

man's plans, and denied his boss was improperly interfering in Montana affairs.

He's a member of the (House) Interior Committee, so it's in his area of interest," Kingdom said. "He is called upon to vote not only on parks in Utah, but parks in Maine, parks all over the country."

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serves as "sort of a wildlife super-highway" for elk, antelope, bison and grizzly bears.

The church gradually moved its international headquarters from southern California to Montana in the years after it bought the Royal Teton Ranch in the Corwin Springs area from publisher Malcolm Forbes in 1981. The group's holdings in northern Montana's Park Country now totals 33,000 acres. Church spokesman Ed Francis said the property had been fenced.

Economic damage less than expected from summer fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Economic damage caused by last summer's fires in and around Yellowstone National Park was less extensive than originally believed, according to recreation and travel officials.

Officials, speaking during the Wyoming Heritage Society's annual meeting in the park, said losses caused by a reduction in tourism were not as severe as officials had believed.

A state official noted, however, that circumstances were unique because income from firefighters spending federal money might have offset losses caused by the fires.

"Private individual money is a different resource than federal money," said John Keck, interim director of the Wyoming Recreation Commission.

Keck said that from 1987 to 1988, regional sales tax revenues increased by 8 percent in the service sector, 24 percent in lodging and by 2 percent in food and drink sales.

But because the increase was not

Keck added while some businesses were hurt by the drop in tourism caused by the fires, others reported revenues were near normal or above normal.

Rick Wilder of Cody, a Wyoming Travel Commission member, said Yellowstone's concessionaire, TW Recreational Services, experienced significant losses because of the fires. "My understanding is that they had in excess of \$4 million in lost revenue," he said.

Holiday



Lifeguard Kris Ingram keeps tabs on kids swimming during the new pool's opening day. Only a few kids walked or rode their bikes past his house, he said. The real test will be next week when kids are out of school and not on vacation, Stewart said. "It hasn't been too bad," said April Stewart, who is less than a block away from the pool. "They (kids) were very good." The pool will be open for free swimming today and Monday from 1-6 p.m. and then be closed for two days and reopen for the summer June 1.

Obituaries

Wayne E. Williams
BOISE — Wayne E. Williams, 77, Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday May 23, 1989, at his home of natural causes. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 1:30 at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Officiating will be Dr. Joel K. Wallace, chaplain of the Veterans Hospital, Boise. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Wayne was born March 27, 1912 at West Plains, Mo. He attended grade school and high school in Twin Falls. He married Ethel R. Gordon Oct. 13, 1973 in Boise.

He was a 30-year resident of Boise and had worked for GAF, Freightliner as a lounge driver for 33 years. He retired in Nov., 1974.

He was a member of Sampa Lodge 1838, BPOE.

Survivors include his wife Ethel, Boise; a brother, Howard Williams of Los Angeles; a twin brother, Walter Williams of Alaska; son Lloyd Williams, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two grandsons and his first wife, Clara. Memorials may be made to The American Heart Association or charity of your choice.

James B. McGerty
BOISE — James Bernard McGerty, 56, Boise, died Friday May 26, 1989 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at Boise on Tuesday at the direction of the Rylee Mortuary. Local arrangements are, under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

KETCHUM — The funeral for Harold E. Roberts, 91, formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Tim Baker of the Calvary Bible Church in Jerome officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

RUPERT — The memorial service for Guadalupe Palomarez, 73, of Rupert, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Bobb Keller officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial for Marguerite L. Bopp, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bob VanNest officiating.

RUPERT — The funeral for William Reed Leverton, 83, of Rupert, who died May 21, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dakers Funeral Home, 501 S. Kimball, Caldwell. Burial will be in the Canyon Hill Cemetery at Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Shawna Searle of Burley; Norman Sweger of Grand Junction, Colo.

Released
Dorcas Gilman, Jessica Martinez, Rachel Warr and baby, all from Burley; Rodney Asher of Malta; Cory Laberg of Nampa; Jim Powell of Honeoye, Kan.; Norman Sweger, Grand Junction, Colo.; Joan Wright of Declo.

Christopher Tuaitanu
SALT LAKE CITY — Christopher Tuaitanu, infant son of Kilifi and Lisa Anderson Tuaitanu of Salt Lake City, Utah was stillborn Friday, May 25, 1989 at LDS Hospital.

Survivors include his parents of Salt Lake City, his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Siliva Tuaitanu of Salt Lake City, his maternal grandparents Wayne and Barbara Anderson of Emerson.

Memorial services will be conducted at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 28, 1989 at the Ensign 1st LDS Ward in Salt Lake City, with Bishop Roger Bohman of the Ensign first ward officiating.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday May 30, 1989 at the Paul Cemetery, under the direction of the Bishop Gene Berger. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Albert Crowley
BUHL — Albert Crowley, 90, Buhl, died at Harrals Nursing Home Saturday. Funeral services are pending at Palmer Chapel.

David W. Rutledge
PROVO — David William Thomas "Tommy" Rutledge, 76, Provo, died Thursday, May 25, 1989 following a battle with pulmonary fibrosis.

He was born Oct. 15, 1912 in Buhl, the son of Thomas Todd Hansen, and Anna Mae Farlane. He married Isabella Fern Olson, Oct. 25, 1937 and later solemnized that marriage in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was educated in the Murtough

school system and began a long career in auto mechanics. He moved to Twin Falls in 1939, where he worked for "Brisson, McKenzie and Union Motors. In 1962 he and his family moved to Provo, Utah, where he owned and operated Tommy's Auto Service.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, an active High Priest and Gospel Doctrine class president.

Survivors are his wife, two sisters, two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Marijorie Genry, Twin Falls; Mrs. Alice Miller, Crescent City, Calif.; Mrs. J. Richard Connolly, Des Moines, Wash.; Barry W. Rutledge, Sandy, Utah; Mrs. K. Holm, Richfield, Utah; 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at noon at the Provo Edgemoor Third Ward Chapel, 350 East Canyon Road 2590 North, Provo.

Friends may call at Berg Mortuary of Provo, 145 E. Center, Monday 7-9 p.m. or Tuesday at the chapel one hour prior to the service.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, Wednesday, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Claude Abshire
CASTLETON — Claude Abshire, 96, Castleton, died Saturday at his home of natural causes. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Reba S. Beaver
TWIN FALLS — Reba S. Beaver, Twin Falls, died in Boise Saturday. Services are pending at Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Foster

But he did say the money was long past due and should provide parents with enough money to cover their costs.

"I know it'll help us to hang onto people now providing care," said Leon Martin of Kimberly who, with his wife, Anne, cares for three foster children. "The bottom line in anything is, that a pat on the back, especially in money, means a lot to us."

Health and Welfare officials decided in the fall to begin a recruiting campaign to increase the number of foster homes available.

But the media blitz and the speeches to organizations have still left some people in the dark about the incredible need, Stanger said.

"We'll just have to keep trying to make the public aware," he concluded.

Pool

County for a homeowner with a \$75,000 home, this equates to a payment of only \$6.50 per year to support the recreation district.

With public and private pools at Elkhorn and Sun Valley, Austin Crofts said the Aquatic Center must offer comparative programs in order to keep swimmers at this pool. A full one-third of the budget goes to paying the summer staff.

Increased revenue from taxes is not likely, she said.

Due to the state restriction on tax increases, the recreation district would have to dissolve itself and reform in order to increase its tax revenue, but the Ketchum and Sun Valley area has opposed increased taxes in the past because the facilities located in Halley, Austin Crofts said.

Spread out over the entire Blaine

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Harold Ayers, Stacey Cameron, Mrs. George Grider, Larry Lee Reed, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey Staker, Vivian Gilley, Mrs. Wendell Wilcox, and Mrs. Max Carter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Harriet Harbison of Wendell; Mrs. Stephen Orchard of Jerome; Bradford Walker of Kimberly.

Released
Mrs. Steven Anderson, Gene Goffish, Mrs. Jerry Jensen and son, Mrs. John Jones and son, Clifford McWaters and Mrs. Roby Strick, all of Twin Falls; Claude Abshire, and Mrs. Nelson and daughter, and Mrs. Destry Brown and daughter, all of Gooding; Baby Boy Carpenter of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Mike Henstler and daughter of Honeoye, Kan.; and Thomas Hoshaw and son of Filer; Mrs. Duane Jones and Thomas Hoshaw and son of Filer; Mrs. Warren Lawton and Richard Shandacker, both of Wendell; and Mrs. Randal Potter of Kimberly.

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Find out about our Remarkable Residual Income OPPORTUNITY!
CALL **JACK MULDOON** 733-8931 OR 733-5558 Independent Marketing Representative

Trial

"I don't see that as major policy change," Blickenstaff replied. "It's not uncommon for that to happen in commercial banking."

Anderson told jurors that projections that the farm could be extremely profitable were incorrect. He said that Bliss Valley would suffer from shipping problems due to its remote location.

Under cross-examination, Bliss Valley attorney Walt Bithell pointed out that Bliss Valley is successfully shipping products today, to 50 customers, as far away as Honolulu.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 28. Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

California at Boston, 9 p.m., rain
Chicago 5, Toronto 2
Oakland 2, New York
Kansas City 5, Detroit 1
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1
Texas 5, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 3, Seattle 2

National League

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4, 12 innings
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1
New York at Los Angeles, late
Montreal at San Diego, late

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Chicago 10, Detroit 97; Chicago leads series 2-1

Sports slate

Today

GOLF: Latham, Maffei, Play Championships, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 6, Auto racing, Indianapolis 500
10 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: NCAA Division I Women's Championship
10:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Auto racing: Coca-Cola 600
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA Golf: The Atlanta Classic, final round.
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: Southland round game, Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: Northwestern Bell Classic, final round.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA baseball: Division I West Region playoff game.

Briefly

Yankees won't allow Piniella to lead Jays

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees refused to let Lou Piniella become the Toronto manager Sunday, declining when the Blue Jays would not trade certain players in exchange for the Yankees broadcaster and coach.

"We requested certain players and we weren't able to get them," Yankees senior vice president Syd Thrift said, indicating that the deal was dead.

Thrift said the Piniella negotiations had become a "distraction" and that he hoped to move on to other things.

UW's Jeff Sanor to transfer to Boise State for next year

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeff Sanor, a 6-foot-6 junior from Boise, will transfer from the University of Washington to Boise State, he announced Friday.

"I'm sad to go," Sanor said in a statement made through a friend, Joanie Komura. "But it's in the best interests for me as a player."

Under NCAA rules, Sanor would have to sit out next season before becoming eligible as a senior in 1990-91.

Mets' Carter to miss at least 6 weeks with knee surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York Mets catcher Gary Carter will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Monday and will miss six to eight weeks.

"Surgery is the only way," said Carter, who was in Fullerton, Calif. "I gave it everything I could to play. I took everything I could to play. I took cortisone shots. I had my knee drained of fluid. I tested the knee by cranking batting practice yesterday but I woke up this morning and had more swelling of fluid. I know that surgery is the only way." Carter, who is hitting .114 with one homer and five RBIs, was eligible to come off the 15-day disabled list on Thursday.

SportsQuote

“The possibility of a trade is real. Our number is 305-577-HEAT.”

“— Miami coach Ron Rothstein, soliciting offers for the Heat's No. 3 pick in the upcoming draft.”



Jerome coach Tim Dunne is carried off by members of his state champion boys track squad for the traditional dunk in the steepchase water hazard. Below, Eric Victor of Buhl rejoices as he crosses the finish line, completing the last leg of the 800-meter medley relay.



Jerome boys repeat as state A-2 champs

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Jerome Tigers made it two in a row and seven of the last 10 as they captured the boys' Class A-2 Idaho State Track and Field Championship in Bronco Stadium Saturday.

"This may be the sweetest of them all," said Tiger coach Tim Dunne. "We have had some tough times this year, but the adversity has made us work harder."

Jerome defeated runnerup Middleton 70 to 56. Salmon finished third with 55 points while Kuna ended up fourth with 52½ points. Wood River was seventh with 35 points and Buhl finished in a tie for 15th with 11 points.

The Jerome boys were lead by senior John Gourley. Running his last meet for the Tigers, he finished second in the 100 meters, first in the 200 and took part on the winning 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay teams.

"He was able to hit the tape three time at the state meet and that is something special. He deserves it, he's a special kid," said Dunne.

Jerome's assault on the title started early as Aaron Meyer finished fifth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.29 seconds.

That was followed by the Tigers first of three relay wins, the first one being the 4x200 relay. Nestor Wilson got the Tigers off to a great start and the outcome was never in doubt. The Tigers' time of 1 minute, 31.94 seconds beat Snake River who finished in 1:32.44.

It was then on to the 100. Gourley, the defending state champion, got out slow and was not able to make up ground or Mark Lynn of Snake River. Lynn ran 11.22 to Gourley's 11.32.

Randy Lance followed with points in the 800 as he finished a close third behind Randall Brothers of Kuna and Brett Allen of Middleton. Lance's time was 2:00.62, while Brothers' ran 1:59.26 and Allen 2:00.31.

"I was boxed in pretty much the whole way," said Lance. "I had a lot left."

Gourley made up for the defeat in the 100 by anchoring the 4x100-meter relay team to a new A-2 state record time of 43.66 seconds. He was joined by Wilson, Clark Baumgardner and Greg Burnham in the record-setting run.

"I can't believe it. Last year all we got was seconds, it feels so good," said Wilson. "I knew we had it when John got the baton."

Doug Stubbberg, who had anchored the A-2 team last year, was also present.

• See A-2 on Page B5

Declo girls place 3rd in state A-3

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The team race was not supposed to be close and the Malad Dragons kept it that way as they added the 1989 boys' state Class A-3 track and field championship Saturday to their state cross country title of last fall.

"It went better than we could have

dreamed," said Malad coach Terry Jones. Jones expected that his team could win the title by scoring in the 50-point range.

"We scored more than I thought we would," he said. "It was a well-balanced team effort."

The Dragons scored 114 points to bury runnerup Kamiah, which had 54 points.

On the girls' side, the Declo Hornets finished in third behind Kamiah and

Malad. The Hornets scored 40 points with Kamiah getting 51 and Malad 43.

"I'm real proud of these girls," said Declo girls' coach JoJ Darrington.

The action on the track started fast and stayed that way for Jagie Valley athletes as Jim Thomas of Hefffield captured the 110-meter hurdles down with a time of 16.09 seconds. Thomas controlled the race

• See A-3 on Page B5

Hansens win at Blue Lakes on extra hole

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ace and Dee Hansen won the first hole of sudden-death, breaking a three-way tie to win the Blue Lakes Invitational golf tournament at the Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday.

Ace, coming off a fifth opening round victory at the Latham Motor Magic Valley Match Play tournament earlier Saturday, teamed up to post a 57 for a total of 113.

Bob Latham Sr., another first-round winner at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf course earlier in the day, teamed with Dave Campo. The Latham-Campo duo shot a second round 57 also giving it a 113 total forcing a sudden-death playoff.

• See GOLF on Page B5

Marsh short in A-1 sprint triple attempt

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Ron Marsh just ran out of gas Saturday.

But the Twin Falls High School senior, trying to become the first Class A-1 high school boys' athlete to successfully execute the sprint triple in state competition since Borah's Gregg Harrison did it seven years ago, made a spectacular attempt in the

state finals.

Marsh, beaten by .13 second by defending-state champion Chris Campbell of Capital in the 100-meter dash earlier Saturday, engaged in a blistering duel with defending state champion Travis Gray of Centennial in the 400 meters.

Marsh led for the first 325 meters and crossed the finish line in 49.19 seconds, 1.16 seconds off the overall state record. Gray got there .41 second sooner.

"It was a good 100, about the best (technically) I've run," said Marsh. "I tried to push it. I figured if I came out fast, I could get him, so I went out hard. Then I heard the announcer say Travis was coming up on me. I saw his arm and I tightened up."

"The pace didn't surprise me," said Gray. "I could see him tighten up out of the corner of my eye and I just kept it up and tried to outpace him."

• See A-1 on Page B5

Magic Valley golfers become reacquainted with match play

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It didn't take long for difference in match play to hit home with Magic Valley golfers Saturday.

With 220 players renewing their acquaintance with a form of golf that isn't

often played any more, the Latham Motor Magic Valley Match Play Invitational provided two good illustrations.

First, Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, knocked in a 10 or 11-foot putt on the 18th hole to nip Phil McRoberts 1 up — after the two battled to identical four-under par 64 medal-play scores.

In the same grip, Jim Packard got it down in three after drive that appeared in trouble on the treacherous fifth hole to edge Heyburn's Denny Simpson 1 up. Packard had a two-under 6 — "my best round in a low time" while Simpson had a one-under 67 that included five birdies.

"I'm just worn out. I feel like I've played

36 or 45 holes," said Kevin Packard after the nailbiting victory over McRoberts. "I had forgotten how tough match play can be. You just have to grind and grind. It's always there."

Of some surprise to the tournament committee was the fact that some people

• See MATCH on Page B5

Hansen tries cooperative learning

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

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"It had its impact, but I'm not sure the economic impact was as tragic as a few people would like us to believe," said Dorris Stalker of the Jackson Lake Lodge.

4 injured in 2 different accidents

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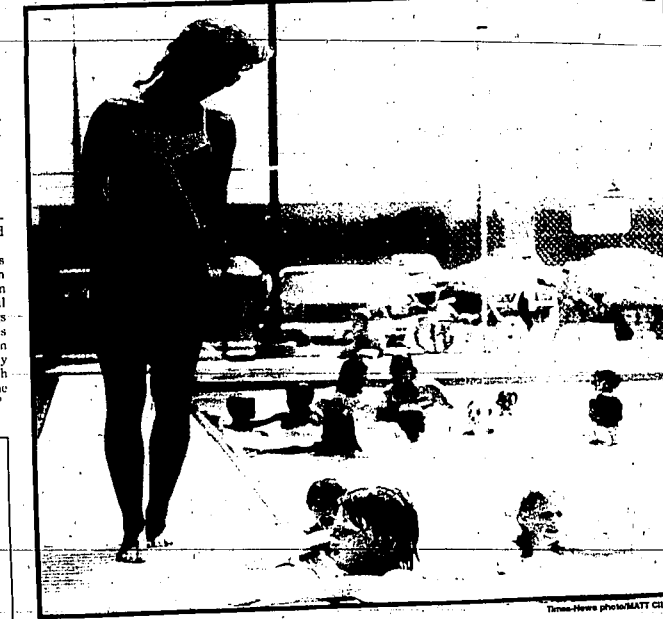
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Continued from Page B1
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Foster

Continued from Page B1
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The real test will be next week when kids are out of school and not on vacation, Stewart said.

"It hasn't been too bad," said April Sterrett, who is less than a block away from the pool. "They (kids) June 1 were very good."

"I know it'll help us to hang onto people now providing care," said Leon Martin of Kimberly who, with his wife, Anne, cares for three foster children. "The bottom line, in anything is that a pat on the back, especially in money, means a lot to us."

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Pool

Continued from Page B1
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Obituaries

Wayne E. Williams
BOISE — Wayne E. Williams, 77, Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday May 23, 1989, at his home of natural causes. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 1:30 at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Officiating will be Dr. Joel K. Wallace, chaplain of the Veterans Hospital, Boise. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Wayne was born March 27, 1912 at West Plains Mo. He attended grade school and high school in Twin Falls. He married Ethel R. Gordon Oct. 13, 1973.

He was a 30-year resident of Boise and had worked for Garrett Freight Lines as a long-line driver for 33 years. He retired in Nov. 1974.

He was a member of Nampa Lodge 1390, HPOE.

Survivors include his wife Ethel, Boise; a brother, Howard Williams of Los Angeles; a twin brother, Walter Williams of Alaska; son Lloyd Williams, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two grandsons and his wife, Clara. Memorials may be made to The American Heart Association or charity of your choice.

James B. McGerty
BOISE — James Bernard McGerty, 56, Boise, died Friday May 26, 1989 at the Mountain Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted in Boise, under the direction of the Belyea Mortuary. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Harold E. Rupert — The funeral for Harold E. Rupert, 90, formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Boise-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Caldwell by the Rev. Tim Barker of the Calvary Bible Church in Ketchum officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

RUPERT — The memorial service for Guadalupe Palomarez, 74, of Rupert, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial for Marguerite L. Bopp, 87, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bob VanNest officiating.

RUPERT — The funeral for William Reed Leverton, 83, of Rupert, who died May 24, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Daken Funeral Home, 501 S. Kimball, Caldwell. Burial will be in the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

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Christopher Tuaitanu
SALT LAKE CITY — Christopher Tuaitanu, infant son of Kihiri and Lisa Anderson Tuaitanu of Salt Lake City, Utah was stillborn Friday, May 27, 1989 at L.D.S. Hospital.

Survivors include his parents of Salt Lake City, his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Silvan Tuaitanu of Salt Lake City, his maternal grandparents Wayne and Barbara Anderson of Emerson.

Memorial services will be conducted at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 29, 1989 at the Ensign 1st LDS Ward in Salt Lake City, with Bishop Roger Bolgman of the Ensign first ward officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, 1989 in the Paul Cemetery, under the direction of the Bishop Gene Berger. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Albert Crowley
BUHL — Albert Crowley, 80, Buhl, died at Harburt Nursing Home Saturday. Funeral services are pending at Palmer Chapel.

David W. Rutledge
PROVO — David William Thomas "Tommy" Rutledge, 76, Provo, died Thursday, May 25, 1989 following a battle with pulmonary fibrosis.

He was born Oct. 15, 1912 in Hansen, the son of Thomas Todd Rutledge and Anna MacFarlane. He married Isabella Fern Olson, Oct. 25, 1937 and later solemnized that marriage in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was educated in the Mortuaghu of Guadalupe Palomarez, 74, of Rupert, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

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Reba S. Beaver
TWIN FALLS — Reba S. Beaver, Twin Falls, died in Boise Saturday. Services are pending at Fairner Chapel in Buhl.

CLAUDE ABSHIRE — Claude Abshire, 96, Castleford, died Saturday at his home of natural causes. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

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Foster
But he did say the money was long past due and should provide parents with enough money to cover their costs.

"I know it'll help us to hang onto people now providing care," said Leon Martin of Kimberly who, with his wife, Anne, cares for three foster children. "The bottom line, in anything is that a pat on the back, especially in money, means a lot to us."

Health and Welfare officials decided in the fall to begin a recruiting campaign to increase the number of foster homes available.

But the media blitz and the speeches to organizations have still left some people in the dark about the incredible need, Stanger said.

"We'll just have to keep trying to make the public aware," he concluded.

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Trial

Continued from Page B1
"I don't see that as major policy change," Blickestaff replied. "It's not uncommon for that to happen in commercial banking."

Anderson told jurors that projections that the farm could be extremely profitable were incorrect. He said that Bliss Valley would suffer from shipping problems due to its remote location.

Under cross-examination, Bliss Valley attorney Walt Bithell pointed out that Bliss Valley is successfully shipping products today, to 50 customers, as far away as Honolulu.

Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 28. Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League
California at Houston, post. rain
Chicago 5, Toronto 7
Oakland 3, New York 0
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 1
Texas 5, Minnesota 3
Minnesota 3, Seattle 2

National League
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4, 12 innings
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1
New York at Los Angeles, late
Miami at San Diego, late

Basketball

NBA playoffs
Chicago 10, Detroit 97, Chicago leads series 2-1

Sports slate

Today
GOLF Latham Match Play Championship, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 6, Auto racing: Indianapolis 500.
10 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: NCAA Division I Women's Championships.
10:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Auto racing: Coca-Cola 200 NASCAR race.
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA Golf: The Atlanta Classic, final round.
1:30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA basketball: Southeast-Florida game, Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix.
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: Southwestern Bell Classic, final round.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA baseball: Division I West Region playoff game.

Briefly

Yankees won't allow Piniella to lead Jays

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees refused to let Lou Piniella become the Toronto manager Saturday, declining when the Blue Jays would not trade certain players in exchange for the Yankees broadcaster and coach.

UW's Jeff Sanor to transfer to Boise State for next year

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeff Sanor, a 6-foot-6 junior from Boise, will transfer from the University of Washington to Boise State, he announced Friday.

Mets' Carter to miss at least 6 weeks with knee surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York Mets catcher Gary Carter will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Monday and will miss six to eight weeks.

Mets' Carter to miss at least 6 weeks with knee surgery

"Surgery is the only way," said Carter, who was in Fullerton, Calif. "I gave it everything I could to play. I took cortisone shots. I had my knee drained of fluid. I tested the knee by attaching taping practice yesterday but I woke up this morning and had more swelling of a fluid. I know that surgery is the only way." Carter, who is hitting .114 with one homer and five RBIs, was eligible to come off the 15-day disabled list on Thursday.

SportsQuote

“The possibility of a trade is real. Our number is 305-577-HEAT.”

“— Miami coach Ron Rothstein, soliciting offers for the Heat's No. 3 pick in the upcoming draft.”



Jerome coach Tim Dunne is carried off by members of his state champion boys track squad for the traditional dunk in the steplapchase water hazard. Below, Eric Victor of Buhl rejoices as he crosses the finish line, completing the last leg of the 800-meter medley relay.



Declo girls place 3rd in state A-3

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The team race was not supposed to be close and the Malad Dragons kept it that way as they added the 1989 boys' state Class A-3 track and field championship Saturday to their state cross country of last fall.

"It went better than we could have dreamed," said Malad coach Terry Jones. Jones expected that his team could win the title by scoring in the 30-point range.

"We scored more than I thought we would," he said. "It was a well-balanced team effort."

The Dragons scored 114 points to bury runnerup Kamiah, which had 54 points.

On the girls' side, the Declo Hornets finished in third behind Kamiah and

Jerome boys repeat as state A-2 champs

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Jerome Tigers made it two in a row and seven of the last 10 as they captured the boys' Class A-2 Idaho State Track and Field Championship in Bronco Stadium Saturday.

"This may be the sweetest of them all," said Tiger coach Timm Junne. "We have had some tough times this year, but the adversity has made us work harder."

Jerome defeated runnerup Middleton 70 to 56. Salmon finished third with 55 points while Kuna ended up fourth with 52½ points. Wood River was seventh with 36 points and Buhl finished in a tie for 15th with 11 points.

The Jerome boys were lead by senior John Gourley. Running his last meet for the Tigers, he finished second in the 100 meters, first in the 200 and took part on the winning 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay teams.

"He was able to hit the tape three time at the state meet and that is something special. He deserves it, he's a special kid," said Dunne.

Jerome's assault on the title started early as Aaron Meyer finished fifth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.29 seconds.

Hansens win at Blue Lakes on extra hole

TWIN FALLS — Ace and Dee Hansen won the first hole of sudden-death, breaking a three-way tie to win the Blue Lakes Invitational golf tournament at the Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday.

The Hansen duo, a fifth flight opening round victory at the Latham Motor Magic Valley Match Play tournament earlier Saturday, teamed up to post a 57 for a total of 113.

Bob Latham Sr., another first-round winner at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf course earlier in the day, teamed with Dave Campo. The Latham-Campo duo shot a second round 57 also giving it a 113 total forcing a sudden-death playoff.

Marsh short in A-1 sprint triple attempt

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Ron Marsh just ran out of gas Saturday.

But the Twin Falls High School senior, trying to become the first Class A-1 high school boys' athlete to successfully execute the sprint triple in state competition since Baraki's Greg Harrison did it seven years ago, made a spectacular attempt in the state finals.

Marsh, beaten by 13 seconds by defending state champion Chris Campbell of Capital in the 100-meter dash earlier Saturday, engaged in a blistering duel with defending state champion Travis Gray of Centennial in the 400 meters.

Marsh led for the first 325 meters and crossed the finish line in 49.19 seconds, 1.16 seconds off the overall state record. Gray got there .44 second sooner.

"It was a good 100, about the best (technically) I've run," said Marsh. "I tried to push it. I figured if I came out fast, I could get him, so I went out hard. Then I heard the announcer say Travis was coming up on me. I saw his arm and I tightened up."

"The pace didn't surprise me," said Gray. "I could see him tighten up out of the corner of my eye and I just kept my pace and tried to push it."

Magic Valley golfers become reacquainted with match play

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It didn't take long for difference in match play to hit home with Magic Valley golfers Saturday.

—With 220 players renewing their acquaintance with a form of golf that isn't often played any more, the Latham Motor Magic Valley Match Play Invitational provided two good illustrations.

First, Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, knocked in a 10 or 11-foot putt on the 18th hole to nip Phil McRoberts 1 up — after the two battled to identical four-under par 64 medal-play scores.

In the same group, Jim Packard got it down in three after drive that appeared in trouble on the treacherous fight side to edge Heyburn's Denny Simpson 1 up. Packard had a two-under 68 — "my best round in a long time" while Simpson had a one-under 67 that included five birdies.

"I'm just worn out. I feel like I've played 36 or 45 holes," said Kevin Packard after the nailbiting victory over McRoberts. "I had forgotten how tough match play can be. You just have to grind and grind. It's always there."

Of some surprise to the tournament committee was the fact that some people

Hansen tries cooperative learning

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Cooperative learning, a fairly new concept in the Magic Valley, will begin next school year at the elementary school here.

The program involved students teaching students but differs from tutoring in that both students learn and work together as a team. Principal Linda Rutledge told the School Board recently.

Teachers Janice Hamby and Julie Wells will begin the program in their third- and fifth-grade classes. The teachers and Rutledge recently at-

tended a workshop on the program. "The thing that impressed me about this program was how thorough it was," Hamby said.

The program includes reading silently, reading out loud, vocabulary words and reading comprehension skills. Students will be learning additional skills like acceptable behavior and cooperation, Wells said.

The program also requires parents to listen to their children read aloud out of school.

The program also is designed to allow students to work at their own pace, which special education teacher Neva Tanner said will keep slow-

er learning students in classroom settings. "I think this program goes a long way to integrate special education into the classroom," she said.

In other matters, the board made a decision at its June meeting whether to accept one of four bids for a school bus.

The board accepted the resignation of fourth-grade teacher Sue Clayborn, who plans to attend school, and head custodian Bud Stanley, who resigned due to ill health.

Also, the district's asbestos removal program began late last week.

Clark said there were two other minor accidents Saturday.

Johnson fell asleep at the wheel at about 2:12 p.m. Saturday when the accident occurred, said dispatcher Pamela Clark.

In another accident near Gooding, 17-year-old Travis Kulhanek was injured when he lost control of his pickup, knocked down a power pole and rolled; said Doug McFall, state patrolman.

Kulhanek of Shoshone was in stable to serious condition Saturday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said nurse Pat Moss.

A passenger, 17-year-old Chad Harrison, was also admitted and released from the hospital.

McFall said the 1:25 a.m. Saturday accident one mile north and two miles west of Gooding on 1700 South Road Saturday was alcohol related. He said charges are pending.

Clark said there were two other minor accidents Saturday.

Economic damage less than expected from summer fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Economic damage caused by last summer's fires in and around Yellowstone National Park was less extensive than originally believed, according to recreation and travel officials.

Officials speaking during the Wyoming Heritage Society's annual meeting in the park, said losses caused by a reduction in tourism were not as severe as officials had believed.

At least in part the result of an injection of federal money, the information does not provide a solid data-base to work from, Keck said.

Holiday



Lifeguard Kris Ingram keeps tabs on kids swimming during the new pool's opening day

Continued from Page B1
Only a few kids walked or rode their bikes past his house, he said.

on vacation, Stewart said. "It hasn't been too bad," said April Serrett, who is less than a block away from the pool. "They (kids) were very good."

swimming today and Monday from 1-6 p.m. and then be closed for two days and reopen for the summer June 1.

The real test will be next week when kids are out of school and not

The pool will be open for free

Foster

Continued from Page B1
But he did say the money was long past due and should provide parents with enough money to cover their costs.

Health and Welfare officials decided in the fall to begin a recruiting campaign to increase the number of foster homes available.

which is why YOU should become an Independent Marketing Rep for Network

"I know it'll help us to hang onto people now providing care," said Leon Martin of Kimberly, who, with his wife, Anne, cares for three foster children. "The bottom line in anything is that a put on the back, especially in money, means a lot to us."

But the media blitz and the speeches to organizations have still left some people in the dark about the incredible need, Stanger said.

which is why YOU should become an Independent Marketing Rep for Network

Pool

Continued from Page B1
County, for a homeowner with a \$75,000 home, this equates to a payment of only \$6.50 per year to support the recreation district.

With public and private pools at Elkhorn and Sun Valley, Austin Crofts said the Aquatic Center must offer comparative programs in order to keep swimmers at this pool. A full one-third of the budget goes to paying the summer staff.

Find out about our Remarkable Residual Income OPPORTUNITY!

Increased revenue from taxes is not likely, she said.

Due to the state restriction on tax increases, the recreation district would have to dissolve itself and re-form in order to increase its tax revenue, but the Ketchum and Sun Valley areas has opposed increased taxes in the past because the facility is located in Hailey, Austin Crofts said.

Spread-out over the entire Blaine

4 injured in 2 different accidents

RICHFIELD - A Utah couple was hospitalized after the pickup they were in drifted off the road, hit a pile of lava rock, and flew 50 feet in the air, an Idaho State Police dispatcher says.

Leland-Johnson, 73, and his wife, June, 70, of Springville, Utah were both listed in good condition Saturday evening in the Blaine County Medical Center, said Dona Harjund, hospital ward secretary.

Johnson fell asleep at the wheel at about 2:12 p.m. Saturday when the accident occurred, said dispatcher Pamela Clark.

In another accident near Gooding, 17-year-old Travis Kulhanek was injured when he lost control of his pickup, knocked down a power pole and rolled; said Doug McFall, state patrolman.

Kulhanek of Shoshone was in stable to serious condition Saturday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said nurse Pat Moss.

A passenger, 17-year-old Chad Harrison, was also admitted and released from the hospital.

McFall said the 1:25 a.m. Saturday accident one mile north and two miles west of Gooding on 1700 South Road Saturday was alcohol related. He said charges are pending.

Clark said there were two other minor accidents Saturday.

Church development plan opposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens says he's opposed to plans by a Montana-based church to develop land adjacent to Yellowstone National Park and will push legislation to stop it.

Owens, D-Utah, said he will introduce a bill next week that would allow the U.S.-Forest Service to buy 12,000 acres of land from the Church Universal and Triumphant and keep it in a natural state.

Owens said Art Kingdom on Saturday defended the Utah congress-

man's plans, and denied his boss was improperly interfering in Montana affairs.

"He's a member of the (House) Interior Committee, so it's in his area of interest," Kingdom said. "He is called upon to vote not only on parks in Utah, but parks in Maine, parks all over the country."

In a Friday interview, Owens said he fears development by church members will damage Yellowstone's ecosystem.

Owens said the land in question serves as "sort of a wildlife super-highway" for elk, antelope, bison and grizzly bears.

The church gradually moved its international headquarters from southern California to Montana in the years after it bought the Royal Teton Ranch in the Corwin Springs area from publisher Malcolm Forbes in 1981. The group's holdings in northern Montana's Park County now totals 33,000 acres. Church spokesman Ed Francis said the property had been fenced.

Obituaries

Wayne E. Williams
BOISE - Wayne E. Williams, 77, Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday May 23, 1989, at his home of natural causes. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 1:30 at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Christopher Tuitanu
SALT LAKE CITY - Christopher Tuitanu, infant son of Kelli and Lisa Anderson Tuitanu of Salt Lake City, Utah was stillborn Friday, May 26, 1989 at LDS Hospital.

Survivors include his parents of Salt Lake City, his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Siiva Tuitanu of Salt Lake City, his maternal grandparents Wayne and Barbara Anderson of Eremora.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Memorial services will be conducted at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 28, 1989 at the Ensign LDS Ward in Salt Lake City, with Bishop Roger Bohman of the Ensign first ward officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday May 30, 1989 at the Paul Cemetery, under the direction of the Bishop Gege Berger. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; Boise; a brother, Howard Williams of Los Angeles; a twin brother, Walter Williams of Alaska; son Lloyd Williams, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two grandsons and his first wife, Clara. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or charity of your choice.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at noon at the Provo, Edge-mont Third Ward Chapel, 320 East Canyon Road 1250 North, Provo.

James B. McGerty
BOISE - James Bernard McGerty, 56, Boise, died Friday May 26, 1989 at the Mountain Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted in Boise under the direction of the Reiley Mortuary. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Friends may call at Berg Mortuary of Provo, 185 e. Center, Monday 7-9 p.m. or Tuesday at the chapel one hour prior to the service.

Albert Crowley
BUHL - Albert Crowley, 80, Buhl, died at Herricks Nursing Home Saturday. Funeral services are pending at Palmer Chapel.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, Wednesday, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at noon at the Provo, Edge-mont Third Ward Chapel, 320 East Canyon Road 1250 North, Provo.

David W. Rutledge
PROVO - David William Thomas "Tommy" Rutledge, 76, Provo, died Thursday, May 25, 1989 following a battle with pulmonary fibrosis.

He was born Oct. 15, 1912 in Hansen, the son of Thomas Todd Rutledge and Anna Mae Farlane. He married Isabella Fern Olson, Oct. 25, 1937 and later solemnized their marriage in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was educated in the Murtough officiating.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Clara. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or charity of your choice.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at noon at the Provo, Edge-mont Third Ward Chapel, 320 East Canyon Road 1250 North, Provo.

Friends may call at Berg Mortuary of Provo, 185 e. Center, Monday 7-9 p.m. or Tuesday at the chapel one hour prior to the service.

Reba S. Beaver
TWIN FALLS - Reba S. Beaver, Twin Falls, died in Boise Saturday. Services are pending at Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at noon at the Provo, Edge-mont Third Ward Chapel, 320 East Canyon Road 1250 North, Provo.

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Claude Ashbire
CASTLEFORD - Claude Ashbire, 96, Castleford, died Saturday at his home of natural causes. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at noon at the Provo, Edge-mont Third Ward Chapel, 320 East Canyon Road 1250 North, Provo.

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Twin Falls - Memorial for Marguerite L. Boopp, 88, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Willie Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bob VanNest officiating.

Rupert - The funeral for William Reed Leverton, 83, of Rupert, who died May 24, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Baker Funeral Home, 501 S. Kimball; Childwell, Burial will be in the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Kimberly - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Crider of Twin Falls; Son to Stacy Cameron of Twin Falls; Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Orzech of Jerome; Son to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Potter of Kimberly.

Cassia Memorial Hospital & Medical Center
Admitted
Shawna Searle of Burley; Norman Swezey of Grand Junction, Colo.

Released
Darius Gilman, Jessica Martinez, Rachel Warr and baby, all from Burley; Rodney Asher of Malheur; Cory Laberg of Nampa; Jim Powell of Colony, Kan.; Norman Swezey, Grand Junction, Colo.; Juan Wright of Declo.

Services
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Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Harold Ayers, Stacey Cameron, Mrs. George Crider, Larry Lee Reed, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey Soker, Vivian Ullery, Mrs. Wendell Wilcox, and Mrs. Max Carver, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Harbison of Wendell; Mrs. Stephen Orzech of Jerome; Randall Walker of Kimberly.

Mrs. Steven Anderson, Gene Gutoff, Mrs. Jerry Jensen and son, Mrs. John Jones and son, Clifford McWaters, and Ruby Martinez, all of Twin Falls; Claude Ashbire, and Lynn Lee Marling, both of Buhl; Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Lynn Nelson and daughter, and Mrs. Debra Brown and daughter, all of Gooding; Baby Boy Carpenter of Jackpot, Nevada; Mrs. Mike Besville, and daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Thomas Hestaw and son of Filer; Mrs. David Jones and son of Jerome; Mrs. Kerry Warren Lawton and Richard Stundelocker, both of Wendell; and Mrs. Randall Potter of

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Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

CALL JACK MULDOON 733-8931 OR 733-5558 Independent Marketing Representative

Trial

Continued from Page B1
"I don't see that as major policy change," Bickensaff replied. "It's not uncommon for that to happen in commercial banking."

Anderson told jurors that projections that the firm could be extremely profitable were incorrect. He said that Bliss Valley would suffer from shipping problems due to its remote location.

Under cross-examination, Bliss Valley attorney Walt Bithell pointed out that Bliss Valley is successfully shipping products today, to 90 customers, as far away as Honolulu.

A baby to Mr and Mrs. Kelly Searle of Burley.

Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 28. Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

California at Boston, post., rain
Chicago 2, Toronto 2
Oakland 3, New York 0
Kansas City 1, Detroit 1
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
Texas 5, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 3, Seattle 2

National League

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 4, 12 innings
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1
New York at Los Angeles, late
Montreal at San Diego, late

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Chicago 10, Detroit 97, Chicago leads series 2-1

Sportsslate

Today

GOLF
Latham Match Play Championship, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 6, Auto racing: Indianapolis 500.
9 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: NCAA Division I Women's Championship.
10:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Auto racing: Coca-Cola 200 Newcar race.
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA Golf: The Atlanta Classic, final round.
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: Semifinal round game, Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix.
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: Northwestern Bell Classic, final round.
4:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA baseball: Division I West Region playoff game.

Briefly

Yankees won't allow Piniella to lead Jays

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees refused to let Lou Piniella become the Toronto manager Saturday, declining when the Blue Jays would not trade certain players in exchange for the Yankees broadcaster and coach.

"We requested certain players and we weren't able to get them," Yankees senior vice president Syd Thrift said, indicating that the deal was dead.

Thrift said the Piniella negotiations had become a "distraction" and that he hoped to move on to other things.

UW's Jeff Sanor to transfer to Boise State for next year

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeff Sanor, a 6-foot-6 junior from Boise, will transfer from the University of Washington to Boise State, he announced Friday.

"I'm sad to go," Sanor said in a statement made through a friend, Jonnie Komura. "But it's in the best interests for me as a player."

Under NCAA rules, Sanor would have to sit out next season before becoming eligible as a senior in 1990-91.

Mets' Carter to miss at least 6 weeks with knee surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York Mets catcher Gary Carter will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Monday and will miss six to eight weeks.

"Surgery is the only way," said Carter, who was in Fullerton, Calif. "I gave it everything I could to play. I took cortisone shots. I had my knee drained of fluid. I tested the knee by clenching my batting practice yesterday but I woke up this morning and had more swelling of fluid. I know that surgery is the only way." Carter, who is hitting .114 with one homer and five RBIs, was eligible to come off the 15-day disabled list on Thursday.

SportsQuote

“

The possibility of a trade is real. Our number is 305-577-HEAT.

”

— Miami coach Ron Rothstein, soliciting offers for the Heat's No. 3 pick in the upcoming draft.



Jerome coach Tim Dunne is carried off by members of his state champion boys track squad for the traditional dunk in the steepchase water hazard. Below, Eric Victor of Buhl rejoices as he crosses the finish line, completing the last leg of the 800-meter medley relay.



Jerome boys repeat as state A-2 champs

By JEFF HOSKISSON Times-News writer

BOISE — The Jerome Tigers made it two in a row and seven of the last 10 as they captured the boys' Class A-2 Idaho State Track and Field Championship in Bronco Stadium Saturday.

"This may be the sweetest of them all," said Tiger coach Timm Dunne. "We have had some tough times this year, but the adversity has made us work harder."

Jerome defeated runnerup Middlötön 70 to 56. Salmon finished third with 55 points while Kuna ended up fourth with 52 1/2 points. Wood River was seventh with 36 points and Buhl finished in a tie for 15th with 11 points.

The Jerome boys were lead by senior John Gourley. Running his last meet for the Tigers, he finished second in the 100 meters, first in the 200 and took part on the winning 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay teams.

"He was able to hit the tape three time at the state meet and that is something special. He deserve it, he's a special kid," said Dunne.

Jerome's assault on the title started early as Jim Thomas of Richfield captured the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.09 seconds. Thomas controlled the race

That was followed by the Tigers first of three relay wins, the first one being the 4x200 relay. Nestor Wilson got the Tigers off to a great start and the outcome was never in doubt. The Tigers' time of 1 minute 31.94 seconds beat Snake River who finished in 1:32.44.

It was then on to the 100. Gourley, the defending state champion, got out slow and was not able to make up ground on Mark Lynn of Snake River. Lynn ran 11.22 to Gourley's 11.32.

Randy Lance followed with points in the 800 as he finished a close third behind Randall Brothers of Kuna and Brett Allen of Middleton. Lance's time was 2:00.62, while Brothers' ran 1:59.26 and Allen 2:00.31.

"I was boxed in pretty much the whole way," said Lance, "I had a lot left."

Gourley made up for the deficit in the 100 by anchoring the 4x100-meter relay team to a new A-2 state record time of 43.66 seconds. He was joined by Wilson, Clark Baumgartner and Greg Burnham in the record-setting run.

"I can't believe it. Last year all we got was seconds, it feels so good," said Wilson. "I knew we had it when John got the baton."

Doug Stahlberg, who had anchored the A-2 team, who had anchored the A-2 team, who had anchored the A-2 team.

• See A-2 on Page B5

Declo girls place 3rd in state A-3

By JEFF HOSKISSON Times-News writer

BOISE — The team race was not supposed to be close and the Malad Dragons kept it that way as they added the 1989 boys' state Class A-3 track and field championship Saturday to their state cross country of last fall.

"It went better than we could have

dreamed," said Malad coach Terry Jones. Jones expected that his team could win the title by scoring in the 90-point range.

"We scored more than I thought we would," he said. "It was a well-balanced team effort."

The Dragons scored 114 points to bury runnerup Kamiah, which had 54 points.

On the girls' side, the Declo Hornets finished in third behind Kamiah and

Malad. The Hornets scored 40 points with Kamiah getting 31 and Malad 43.

"I'm real proud of these girls," said Declo girls' coach Jay Darrington.

The action on the track started fast and stayed that way for Magic Valley athletes as Jim Thomas of Richfield captured the 110-meter hurdles crown with a time of 16.09 seconds. Thomas controlled the race

• See A-3 on Page B5

Marsh short in A-1 sprint triple attempt

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Ron Marsh just ran out of gas Saturday.

But the Twin Falls High School senior, trying to become the first Class A-1 high school boys' athlete to successfully execute the sprint triple in state competition since Borah's Gregg Harrison did it seven years ago, made a spectacular attempt in the state finals.

Marsh, beaten by 13 second by defending state champion Chris Campbell of Capital in the 100-meter dash earlier Saturday, engaged in a blistering duel with defending state champion Travis Gray of Centennial in the 400 meters.

Marsh led for the first 325 meters and crossed the finish line in 49.19 seconds, 1.16 seconds off the overall state record. Gray got there .44 second sooner.

"It was a good 400, about the best (technically) I've run," said Marsh. "I tried to push it. I figured if I came out fast, I could get him, so I went out hard. Then I heard the announcer say Travis was coming up on me. I saw his arm and I tightened up."

"The pace didn't surprise me," said Gray. "I could see him tighten up out of the corner of my eye and I just kept my pace and tried to hold it."

• See A-1 on Page B5

Hansens win at Blue Lakes on extra hole

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ace and Dee Hansen won the first hole of sudden-death, breaking a three-way tie to win the Blue Lakes Invitational golf tournament at the Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday.

Ace, coming off a fifth tight opening round victory at the Latham Motor Magic Valley Match Play tournament earlier Saturday, teamed up to post a 57 for a total of 113.

Bob Latham Sr., another first-round winner at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf course earlier in the day, teamed with Dave Campo. The Latham-Campo duo shot a second round 57 also giving it a 113 total forcing a sudden-death playoff.

• See GOLF on Page B5

Magic Valley golfers become reacquainted with match play

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It didn't take long for difference in match play to hit home with Magic Valley golfers Saturday.

With 220 players, renewing their acquaintance with a form of golf that isn't

often played any more, the Latham Motor Magic Valley Match Play Invitational provided two good illustrations.

First, Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, knocked in a 10 or 11-foot putt on the 18th hole to nip Phil McRoberts 1 up — after the two battled to identical four-under par 64 medal-play scores.

In the same group, Jim Packard got it down in three after a drive that appeared in trouble on the tree-lined first side to edge Heyburn's Denny Stimpson 1 up. Packard had a two-under 66 — "my best round in a low time" while Stimpson had a one-under 67 that included five birdies.

"I'm just worn out. I feel like I've played

36 or 45 holes," said Kevin Packard after the nailbiting victory over McRoberts. "I had forgotten how tough match play can be. You just have to grind and grind. It's always there."

Of some surprise to the tournament committee was the fact that some people

• See MATCH on Page B5

Jordan leads charging Bulls to comeback

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It might be the simplest play in sports, and the most effective.

NBA playoffs

— Give the ball to Michael Jordan, and everyone else get out of the way. That's how Chicago coach Doug Collins described Jordan's short jumper with three seconds left Saturday that gave the Bulls a 99-97 victory over the Detroit Pistons and a 2-1 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

"It's a challenge when everybody in the gymnasium, including Detroit, knows you're going to get the ball," said Jordan, who scored 46 points and keyed a startling comeback from a 90-77 deficit in the final 6:18. "It was a very special shot."

"When you have Michael Jordan, you always have a chance to win," Collins said.

Jordan scored 10 of his 17 fourth-quarter points during a three-minute span, and his drive with 53 seconds left made it 97-95 before Horace Grant tied it with two free throws with 28 seconds remaining after a foul by Dennis Rodman.

"Jordan just took over the game and showed why he's the superstar he is," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "If a team can control the game like that at the end, it deserves to win."

Bill Laimbeer was called for an offensive foul with nine seconds left, setting up Jordan's game-winner for Chicago. He took an inbound pass from Scottie Pippen and drove to the right of the basket before banking in a jumper.

"I wanted to make sure we got the last shot," Jordan said. "I jumped horizontally to keep from charging. I know we were in trouble. Daly said, 'I switched Rodman to him, but he got free to the right and we couldn't stop him.'"

Jordan credited Pippen, who scored only seven points on 2-for-10 shooting while playing with a bruised arch, with getting the comeback started with a 3-point shot with 5:12 left, making the score 90-83.



Michael Jordan shoots a jumper in the final seconds to give Chicago the win and a 2-1 lead

Briefly

CSI coach to hold clinic June 5-9

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho head baseball coach Jim Walker will conduct his annual youth baseball clinic, June 5-9 at Frontier Field. The clinic is for youngsters in grades one through nine. The session for first and second graders will be from 9 a.m. to 10 daily, while third and fourth graders will attend the session from 10 a.m. to 11 and fifth and sixth graders will go from 11 a.m. until noon. The clinic for seventh through ninth graders will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants can register up until the first session, but pre-registration is preferred. Fee is \$20. Further information can be obtained by phoning the CSI baseball office at 734-0245.

Strike streak gives McDowell victory

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Marc McDowell of Madison, Wis., rolled strikes on eight of his last nine shots Saturday to beat Tony Marrese of Hilton Head Island, S.C. 234-196 and win the \$125,000 Fresno Open for his first PBA title.

McDowell, who had finished second three times, earned \$18,000. The top-seeded Marrese, who also was trying for his first victory, had a one-pin lead over McDowell after four frames. However, Marrese rolled his ball into the gutter in the fifth frame. He managed to knock down all the pins on his second shot for a spare, but fell behind and never recovered. Marrese got 59,500 for finishing second.

U.S. agent signs Soviet hockey stars

The Washington Post
An American agent has signed five top Soviet hockey players and a well-known coach, an action that reportedly could jeopardize their freedom to leave their country and join the National Hockey League.

The New York Times reported Saturday that Mark Malkovich said he has gained exclusive rights to represent the players and coach outside the Soviet Union for the next three years. The players include forwards Vladimir Krutov, Igor Larionov and Sergei Makarov, who form the Soviet national team's famous K-L-M line. According to Malkovich, director of the Newport Jazz Festival, he also has contracts with Vyacheslav Fetisov, a defenseman drafted by the New Jersey Devils in 1983; goaltender Alexander Tsyshnchik, a protege of former Soviet star Vladislav Tretiak; and coach Yuri Ivanovich, who has had a falling out with national coach Viktor Tikhonov.

The Vancouver Canucks drafted Larionov in 1985 and Krutov in 1986. Makarov was picked by the Calgary Flames in 1983.

A's ace Eckersley forced to leave game

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley was forced to leave Saturday's game against New York in the ninth inning when he felt a twinge in his right shoulder and the Athletics are blaming the injury on the condition of the mound at Yankee Stadium.

"He flinched and felt a little something in his shoulder," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "We've been in two straight series where the mound is really steep in the bullpen and flat on the field. I hope this is something that can be corrected." In the Athletics clubhouse, Eckersley said he did not feel any lingering pain in the shoulder.

Blue Lakes ladies increase lead

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club team increased its lead by 6 1/2 points Thursday in the fourth stage of the Magic Valley Inter-city Ladies Golf Association series at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The BLCC women now have 56 points, followed by the Clear Lake Country Club team with 49 1/2. The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course team jumped to third place with 42 1/2 points, followed by Rupert Country Club with 38. The Gooding Golf Course ladies have 35 points, followed by Elkhorn at 28, Canyon Springs at 27 1/2, Barley at 26 1/2 and Bigwood with 24 1/2.

Medalist last week was Dianne Gules of Burley with 84, followed by Roberta Robertson of BLCC and Linda Pennan of Buhl, both with 87.

Charlotte Brunelli of Muni and Reta Detweiler of BLCC tied at 69, while five other golfers tied for second place with 71.

The next match will be held June 5 at Elkhorn in Sun Valley.

American Legion 'A' players to meet

TWIN FALLS — Prospective Twin Falls American Legion 'A' players will meet with coach Jim Walker Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Frontier Field clubhouse.

The Cowboys are scheduled to open their 1989 season on June 4.

Virgil Hill keeps WBA title with KO

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Virgil Hill retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title for the sixth time, stopping former sparring partner Joe Lasisi in the seventh round Saturday.

Hill, 25-0, proved much quicker in the ring than the power-hitting Lasisi, scoring well with left jabs and hooks to the challenger's head and body. In the seventh round, the champion landed two hard left hooks to the head of the charging Lasisi, staggering the challenger. Hill quickly pounced on the opportunity, backing Lasisi against the ropes and unleashing a flurry of left and rights.

Okamoto fires 5-under 67 to extend lead at Corning

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto has rediscovered her touch on the LPGA tour. The Japanese golfer shot a four-under-par 67 Saturday to take a five-shot lead over Beth Daniel after three rounds of the Corning Classic in Corning, N.Y.

It was Okamoto's third straight round in the 60s and seventh consecutive sub-par round since taking a month-long rest before last week's LPGA Championship, where she finished second. Okamoto, 33, has a three-day total of 11-under-par 202. She shot a 69 in the opening round and followed up with a 66 on Friday.

"I personally think she's unbeatable," said Daniel, who shot a 71 Saturday. "I would say it's highly doubtful that anyone other than Okamoto is going to win this golf tournament." Okamoto wasn't as confident as Daniel, citing the 1987 du Maurier Classic in Montreal when she lost a 1-lead in the final round to Jody Rosenbath.

"I had a six-shot lead and I lost that tournament," Okamoto said. "I don't want to repeat that."

Okamoto successfully battled chilly temperatures and gusty, swirling winds that frustrated just about every other golfer at the Corning Country Club course. Only five golfers were below par going into Sunday's final round. Okamoto, ninth on the LPGA's career money list, has just started showing the form that earned her nearly \$1 million in the past three seasons. However, this season she got off to a slow start. Before last week's LPGA Championship, her best finish had been a tie for 19th at the Centinella Hospital Classic in Los Angeles. Okamoto missed six greens Saturday, but saved herself with excellent putting and steady chipping. She had six birdies, five of which came on putts from 10 feet or longer, and two bogeys. Pat Bradley was in third place, seven shots behind, at 202.

Huisman exacts revenge on Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark Huisman showed the Indians why they shouldn't have shown him the door last year. "They told me I was too old, that they were going with youth. I think they just thought that I didn't throw hard enough," Huisman said Saturday night after combining with Dave Schmidt on a four-hitter that led Baltimore past Cleveland 5-1 and kept the Orioles in first place in the American League East.

Huisman, 31, earned his first save since July 6, 1987, by retiring 12 of the 14 batters he faced. He was released by Cleveland during spring training in 1988 and signed by Baltimore's Class AAA club at Rochester after he was released by the Detroit Tigers this spring. Baltimore brought him up last Monday.

Milwaukee 3 Seattle 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gary Sheffield, who Friday asked to be traded, singled in the winning run in the ninth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Seattle Mariners 3-2 Saturday night, despite another injury to Teddy Liguori.

Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre and catcher Dave Valle were ejected in the second inning for arguing with home plate umpire Ted Hendry.

Texas 5 Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff Kunkel had two hits and Rafael Palmeiro drove in two runs Saturday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 5-3 in a game that included a fight over accusations of sign stealing. In the second inning, Minnesota catcher Brian Harper accused Steve Buechele of stealing signs

ChiCubs eye Bulls game, but top Reds anyway

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe was paying as much attention to the Bulls as he was to the Reds. "We kind of had divided attention because we're 'Fe all Bulls' fans," Sutcliffe said Saturday after his four-hitter led the Chicago Cubs past Cincinnati 5-3 in battle of the National League front-runners. While the Cubs were playing at Wrigley Field, the Bulls were heating the Detroit Pistons 99-97 at Chicago Stadium.

"How could we not know what Zimmerman said," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "Every few seconds there was a tremendous cheer from the crowd. We knew it wasn't because we were swinging the bats."

National League

Houston 5 Pittsburgh 4 (12) PITTSBURGH (AP) — Houston's Glenn Davis tied the score with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning and Rafael Ramirez singled home the winning 5-4 run in the 12th as the Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Saturday night. Four of Houston's runs were unearned because of Pittsburgh errors. With one out in the 12th, Glenn Davis was safe on third base when Bobby Bonilla's throwing error.

PGA tour

One out later, Ken Caminiti got an infield hit and Ramirez hit the game-winning single off Jeff Robinson, 2-5.

Atlanta 4 St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An error by St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton allowed the go-ahead run to score in the eighth inning and Andre Thomas added a two-run homer as the Atlanta Braves scored more than once for the first

Huisman exacts revenge on Cleveland

and the two fought. Both benches emptied and the game was delayed for about 10 minutes before Buechele and Harper were ejected.

Chi Sox 5 Toronto 3

TORONTO (AP) — Carlos Martinez hit his first major-league homer to snap a sixth-inning tie Saturday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 and ended a seven-game losing streak.

Melido Perez, 3-5, allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked two in seven innings. Bobby Thigpen finished with three-hit relief for his seventh save, striking out three.

Kansas City 5 Detroit 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mark Gubicza pitched a seven-hitter to win at home for the first time in five starts this year and Jim Eisenreich had a single and

two doubles Saturday as Kansas City beat Detroit 5-1.

Randy Niese, a 22-year-old right-hander called up from Class AA London, Ontario, walked eight in 4 2/3 innings as he made his major-league debut. He allowed three hits and struck out three.

Oakland 3 N.Y. Yankees 0

NEW YORK (AP) — After watching his staff combine for two straight shutouts against the New York Yankees, Oakland manager Tony La Russa was faced with the possibility of a pitching problem. Dennis Eckersley entered the game in the ninth inning but had to leave after striking out Don Slaught when he felt a twinge in his right shoulder. Rick Honeycutt came on and got the last two outs to preserve a 3-0 victory for Curt Young on Saturday.

Eckersley, who had 45 saves last year, was two outs away from his fifth when he left the game.

Atlanta 4 St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An error by St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton allowed the go-ahead run to score in the eighth inning and Andre Thomas added a two-run homer as the Atlanta Braves scored more than once for the first

time in 60 innings and beat the Cardinals 4-1 Saturday night.

San Francisco 6 Philadelphia 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Adee Hammaker allowed one hit in six innings and Robby Thompson and Kirt Manawa ring had three hits each Saturday, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2.

Hammaker, 4-3, allowed a leadoff home run to Steve Lake in the third. He then retired the next 12 batters before Jeff Brantley relieved.

Wayne Grady, the Australian who led at the halfway point, parred his first 14 holes before carrying over the green on No. 15, taking a drop and missing a 4-foot par putt.

He also bogeyed 17 and 18 for a 75, pushing him four shots off the lead.

Unknown takes 1-stroke lead into Atlanta final

hale before tapping in for birdie to close out a 2-under-par 70. It left him with a 9-under-par 207 total for 54 holes on the hilly, 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

He held his one-shot lead over Waldorf, who had a 71 with four birdies and three bogeys.

Both Blake and Waldorf have never finished better than ninth in a tour event, but will be shooting for the \$162,000 first prize on Sunday. Blake scored birdies from 18 feet on the first hole and 10 feet on the seventh.

A long chip cost him a bogey on the 12th when he two-putted from five feet.

Wayne Grady, the Australian who led at the halfway point, parred his first 14 holes before carrying over the green on No. 15, taking a drop and missing a 4-foot par putt.

Fishing season opener 'bleak' A-1

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-Tribune Staff Writer

JEROME — "Bleak" was the official word of Bob Bell, Idaho's fishing manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, used to describe Saturday's opener of the general fishing season in Magic Valley.

Bell said that obviously wasn't unexpected by Magic Valley fishermen as overall pressure was well down in most parts of the region, particularly on the reservoirs.

He said that confusion remains on the regulations under which Big Wood River opened and that stream had a real drop in fisherman use.

"Even people living in the area seem confused by the regulations.

They should just remember that under the court injunction, the Big Wood River regulations are the same as they were last year," Bell said.

A court temporary injunction was granted in Fifth District Wednesday evening reinstating the Idaho Fish and Game Department from enforcing court-adopted regulations that changed a large portion of the stream into catch-and-release and fly-fishing only. Under the regulations of last year, bait fishing is allowed now.

The big producers of the day were the spring-fed waters in Hagerman Valley, Malad River, Billingsley Creek and the Hagerman Wildlife Management area.

A top attractor, but not a particularly big producer, was

Sublett Reservoir in southeast Cassia County.

Mormon Reservoir and Thorn Creek reservoirs were perhaps at optimum opening day lows in catch rates and Magic Reservoir wasn't a lot better.

However, in just about all cases bass anglers had considerably better success than bank fishermen.

"There can be no doubt that two years of heavy drawdown are having their effects on our fishing, particularly in reservoirs," Bell said. "But in all cases, we (the department) have planted large numbers of catchable-sized trout and we anticipate that fishing will get better later this summer."

"But in the meantime," he iterated, "it was pretty bleak."

Continued from Page D1

Running in the 200 meters 20 minutes later, Marsh finished sixth in 22.36 seconds. Gray won the race in 22.12.

"Ronnie was the only one up there that had the courage to run all three," said Bruin coach Duane Stands. "He ran so well Friday and he ran well today. That's just a tough thing to do."

The Twin Falls boys finished seventh overall with 310 points. Centennial reported its 1988 championship with 31 points, former Gooding resident Gary Correll his fourth straight state A-1 boys' title; he won two at Meridian before moving across town.

Highland was a district second with 59 points, followed by Meridian and Pocatello at 45 apiece. Boise at 42 and Capital at 37. Burley finished far back in the ranks with 5.

On the girls' side, the Rams won their first-ever state championship with 400 points to 79 for Centennial, 43 for Nampa and 36 for Coeur d'Alene. Twin Falls had six points and Minico four.

Neither Hilder nor Burley scored

any points in the boys' or girls' divisions on Saturday; the final day of the two-day meet.

"The Bruins, who had a surprise state title on Friday from senior Stan Burton in the high jump, had little else but Marsh to cheer about Saturday. Senior Jeff Dodds finished fourth in the 800 meters, equalling a personal best of 1:58.59. Blackfoot's Roger Thomas won the race in 1:56.16.

The best news for the Twin Falls girls came from the 4x400-meter relay team's fourth-place finish and from Lisa Pooch's fifth-place showing in the 300 hurdles.

"As a coaching staff, we're not unhappy with the way the kids did at state," said Stands. "This is a girls' team with just two seniors and a team with just a lot of young kids. They still have their best years ahead of them. We had a lot of kids — Ronnie, Jeff, Lisa, Molly Wallace, to name just a few — rise to the occasion this year. They just got bent by some quality athletes."

Marsh's long-running feud with Gray and Campbell resumed slowly Saturday in the 100-meter dash.

"I had a really poor start," said Marsh. "He (Campbell) just exploded

out of the blocks and there was just too much to make up."

Marsh had beaten Campbell in the Southern Idaho Conference Meet in Nampa and the Twin Falls Classic earlier this month.

"Ronnie lost it coming out of the blocks," she said before the race started. "It looked like he was going to catch me, but he got caught by Campbell going forward. Another time, it might have been just the opposite."

In the 400, Marsh's 200-meter split on the Bronco Stadium clock — which is unofficial — was 22.2.

"My strategy was to stay close, because I knew Ron would be out in front," said Gray, who beat Marsh by .02 seconds in the SIC 400 and by 1.28 seconds at the Twin Falls Classic. "It worked out that I was able to stay with it."

By the 200 final, Marsh simply had nothing left, which brought the question of whether he'll attempt to sprint triple next year at the College of Southern Idaho, where Marsh is bound on a track scholarship.

"They want me to run the 4x1 and the 4x4 and switch up with the open events," he said. "It was — good experience."

Little things scare champ Mears

By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Laps of 225 mph don't frighten Rick Mears. It's the little things, like a pebble through the radiator, metal through a tire or a broken part that scares the defending Indianapolis 500 winner.

"The thing you fear the most is the unknown," said Mears, who will lead the 33 cars across the

Indianapolis 500

starting line Sunday from the pole position.

"I'm not a risk taker. I don't like pain, just any kind of pain. I like to keep risks as calculated as possible. It's the unknown, something laying in the track, puncturing your tire. ... But I have no problem with the speed."

It's a problem for other people, however.

The three-time winner set a national record in practice of 225.221 mph two weeks ago. Then in qualifications — the only time besides the race that time records are official — Mears set one-and-four-fifths marks of 224.254 and 223.855. His pole-position start will be his fifth in 12 years, also a record.

But Mears refuses to acknowledge his status as the favorite in the 500-mile race, or that one should be picked.

A-3

Continued from Page B3

from the start, but nearly lost it when he collided with the eighth hurdle.

"The eighth hurdle was set wrong," explained Thomas, "but I was able to pull it out."

At just about the same time, Thais' Kidd of Declo was destroying the state A-3 triple jump record. Kidd, who trailed Shea Williams of Ririe until her last jump, popped a 36-foot, 7 1/4-inch leap to take the title and the record.

"I was pretty nervous," she said. "I had a lot of scratching and was worried. I knew it was a good one when I hit it."

Her leap put her 2 1/4 inches up on Williams, who was the pre-meet favorite. Finishing fourth in the event was Jennifer Berry of Glens Ferry with a jump of 35 1/4.

Berry, Jan Kirkland of Carey and Angie Hibbard of Shoshone finished 2-4-6 in the 100 meters. Berry's time of 12.83 left her just short of defending state champ Elizabeth Ward — of Malad — Ward, who accounted for 40 of Malad's 43 points, took her second straight 100 meter title with a time of 12.7 seconds. Kirkland ran 13.01 and Hibbard had 13.29.

"I wanted the gold, but I'll settle for second," said an excited Berry afterwards.

Ward, Berry and Kirkland locked horns again later, in the meet in the 200 with the results much the same: Ward first, Berry second and Kirkland seventh. Between her 100 and 200, Ward added the 400 crown to

her collection, beating Michelle Sparks of Carey. Ward's time of 58.96 was just enough to get her past the 59.01 turned in by Sparks.

Rena Miller of Declo finished third at 1:00.74 and Heidi Hope of Wendell fifth at 1:01.39.

Probably the biggest surprise of the day came in the boys' 800. Freshman Hodge Hamilton of Glens Ferry pulled the most unlikely upset by winning the event. Hamilton stayed with the pack and then pulled away down the home stretch to record a 2:00.74 victory.

"I was hoping to get into the top five," he said. "I'm really surprised about getting first."

The Hornets picked up more points in the girls' 800 as Gena Miller captured the runner-up spot with a time of 2:04.32.

The boys' sprinters were not quite as successful, which started with defending state 200 champion Bob Larson of Hansen, who scratched from Friday's qualifying heat with a recurring leg injury. Teammate Kyle Allen placed sixth with a time of 11.91 seconds.

In the 200, Dean Surplus of Wendell got a fourth-place finish with a 23.05-second run.

In the 400, both Richard Shimer of Shoshone and Duncan Farris of Glens Ferry earned places. Shimer was third at 51.32 and Farris fourth in 51.37.

"It's cool," said Wendell's Rachel Schraft after she and her teammates Cami Meyer, Janis Clemens and Hope finished a surprising second in the girls' medley relay. Hope, running the anchor leg, almost

caught Mary Janis of Rimrock at the finish line as both crossed together with Rimrock getting the win in 1:56.05 of 1:56.09 for Wendell.

Andy Frostenson of Camas County added to the Magic Valley collection with a fourth-place finish in the 1,600 meters. Frostenson finished behind the Malad trio of Todd Mills, Toby Conley and Scott Mills, running 4:38.05.

Julie Thompson of Hagerman matched Frostenson with a fourth-place finish in the girls' 1,600, won by Anna Rahm of Rimrock. Thompson's time was 5:39.18.

In the boys' high jump, Kelby Rovig and Ryan Nebecker of Murtagh continued their battle for supremacy. This time it was Rovig who ended up on top as both cleared 6-4, with Rovig getting the win — fewer misses.

The day's final event, the 4x400-meter relay, turned into a showdown between Declo and Carey. The two teams battled it out from the start with Declo holding the edge until the 100-yard mark. The Panthers, who started slowly, got a great third leg from Michelle Kelsey to get close going into the final lap, pitting Sparks vs. Gena Miller.

As the two came off the final turn, Sparks moved to the front and held off Miller, giving Carey a 4:11.01 to 4:11.61 win. "I started to get tired on the corner, but was able to start pushing at the end," remarked Sparks afterwards. "It feels great."

"I think I could have gone faster," replied Miller, "but I did the best I could for today."

A-2

Continued from Page B3

2winning 4x200-meter relay team, got into the individual action by taking fifth in the 400 in a time of 51.92. The event was won by Bill Dianda of St. Maries in 50.97.

Gourley finally got his individual title in the 200. Exploding from the blocks, the race was never in question as he easily held off David Tarkelson of Salmon and David Money of Wood River for the 22.29-second victory.

"It feels good," explained Gourley after his race.

Money's performance was especially pleasing as it came shortly after his easy win in the 300 hurdles.

"I tried to run hard the whole way. My curve was good and I tried to pick it up on the home straight," said Money.

His time of 39.63 was over a full second ahead of second-place finisher Chad Summers of Lakeland.

The biggest surprise for the Tigers was Paul Lloyd. With Nan Ness out with mononucleosis, Lloyd came through by capturing third in 1:16.00. The event belonged to Roy Newton of Wood River, however.

Newton lead from start to finish and

ran away from a 4:34.25 in the process recording a 4:34.25. Lloyd followed in 4:38.94.

Jerome capped the meet off by winning the 4x400-meter relay, with the foursome of Wilson, Stuhberg, Baumgartner, and Gourley running 3:26.61.

The only other win on the boys' side for the Magic Valley came from Buhl in the medley relay. Just as he has done all year, Eric Victor of Buhl played the waiting game until the final 200 meters of his 4x200 leg to pull away and give the Indians the time in 3:40.25. Victor was joined by John Niedermeier, Bob Morlan and Andy Moretto.

Magic Valley's girls came away with their share of medals, led by Charlotte Garrison of Jerome. Garrison captured the 400 meters with a time of 58.16. She took off right from the gun and was never headed.

"I knew the only way to win was to go out hard," she said.

Garrison came back later to take sixth in the 200 meters and anchor the Tigers' winning 4x100 relay.

"I had a really poor start for Jerome in the mile relay, with Mickey Pederson carrying the baton

on the second leg. Going into the third leg the Tigers were in third place by 10 yards. Amy Caldwell made up those 10 and added 10 of her own to make it easy for Garrison.

"I knew I had to get them and that's what I did," remarked Caldwell.

The Tigers' time of 4:09.61 is their best of the year.

Jerome also got medals from Pederson in the 300 hurdles (sixth in 48.98 seconds) and Barbie Lloyd in the 1600 (sixth with a time of 5:48.42).

The Indians had a number of place winners, led by Robin Tverdy. Tverdy finished fifth in the day's first event, the 100 hurdles, in 16.55 seconds.

Shannon Cato had a strong day, finishing second in both the triple jump and the 300 hurdles. In the triple jump she spanned 34 feet, 3 1/4 inches. In finish behind Belinda Hogan of Salmon, who went 35-9/4 for a new A-2 record. Cato's time of 46.65 in the hurdles was almost good enough to catch Dee Porter of Weiser. The Magic Valley's only other place winner on the girls' side was Stephanie Sipe of Wood River in 40-milo. Her time of 5:46.00 put her behind winner Rochelle Hair.

Golf

Continued from Page B3

Gene Glenn and Brent Nickerson, who started the day in fifth place, sizzled shooting the best round in the tournament with a 55, forcing a three-way deadlock atop the leader board.

The Hansen combination then went on to win the first hole of sudden death and the championship with the other two teams tying for second place.

The tie for first place wasn't the only three-way deadlock in the tourney.

Ray Raymond and Gordon Beckstedt, starting the tournament on top of the leader board, found themselves in a fourth place tie after shooting a second-round 59 for a 115 total in the two man, best ball competition.

Also at 115 were the duos of Mary Aslett and Jim Hibler, along with

Kirk and Burt Huish and Mike Giles, who started the day in a tie for sixth place, three strokes off the pace, finished in seventh place after shooting a second round of 58 to finish their first round score of 59.

Two teams tied for eighth place in the event with total scores of 118.

Dr. Jim Emery and his guest, Sterling Patrick tied with the combo of Mike McBride and Bob Marshall.

Match

Continued from Page B3

who have played tournament golf for years didn't know how to score match play, illustrating how Idaho golf has neglected that head-to-head competition over the years. At one time all of golf's major tournaments were based on match play. Now virtually everything is medal play.

Meanwhile, Jackie Gasser posted her best best competitive round ever, a 77, in the opening Alice Hamblin Invitational.

The tournament continues today and winds up Monday. All members of the field will play 18 holes today with the loser going to the sideline Monday morning is reserved for championship and consolation semifinals with the finals set for Monday afternoon.

The tournament will conclude with an awards banquet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club.

over Danny Simpson 1 up, Mickey Dugger over Josh Hunter 4-3, and Kevin Pugh and Bill McQuinn 1 up. Over Hancher and Bert Holstette drew opening hole.

Bob Latham over Harry O'Hara 5-4, Jerry Magee over Gary Hurst 2-1, Gary Alexander 4-3, Dave Harrison over Dave Hancher 7-5, John Lindsay over Mike Robertson 6-4, Bill Thompson 1 up, Steve Johnson over Lee Wagner 4-3, Mike Thompson 1 up, and Richard Cook over John Casper 6-4.

Fourth Flight
Jess Haggler over Greg Hafer 5-4, Bob Deen over Rich Hurst 2-1, Bill Hancher over Steve Berge 2-1, Larry Haug over Brent Houser 1 up, Bill Timpon over Bob Latham 2-1, 3-1, Roger Jones over Doug 7-5, Duane Schenberger over Ray Wright 4-3, Bob Mandy over Doug Smith 6-4, Steve Hiltunen over Steve Stagner 4-3, and Rick Carr over Larry Harvey 1 up on 19.

Fifth Flight
Steve Peterson over Tom Stuenkel 4-3, Dave Harvey over Ed Noel 2 up, Larry Whittle over Mike Falson 3-2, Troy Nelson over Dan Webster 6-5, Ralph Overton over Earl Hanger 3-2, Rick Hill over Alan Hinds 2 up, and Gary Strader over Ed Harper 4-3.

Sixth Flight
Bruce Cameron over Bob Wignington 6-4, Stan Lett over Carl Berger 3-2, Ken Nilsson over Steve Fahrenwald 6-4, Keith Kelly over Bill Miller 5-4, Paul Bierck over Herb Brown 1 up on 20, Mike Hunter over Gene Glavin, Rex Wood over Howard Allen 2-1.

Seventh Flight
Wayne Dierckel over Jerry Mack 1 up, WC. Boyd over Brent Powell 8-6, Kelly Hartwick over Ed Haman 5-4, Duane Mober over Doug Aab 8-7, Jeff Peterson over Carl Anderson 4-3, Dutch Stivalley over Jerry Gardner 8-3, Bob Teller over Virgil Tomley 2-1, Don Trapp over Ron Shekley 1 up on 19.

Eighth Flight
Jim Astoravala over Gary Cooper 2 up; Pete Landholm over Dave Gena 4-3, Steve Haggeler over Wendell Cressay 4-3; Rick Fish over Sam Wornleya 2 up, Ed Pryor over Brian Powell 2 up, Dan Hoem over Ron Rollins 1 up on 19, Bob Mingo over Hal Peterson 2 up, Vern Dohson over Terry Tanaka 6-4.

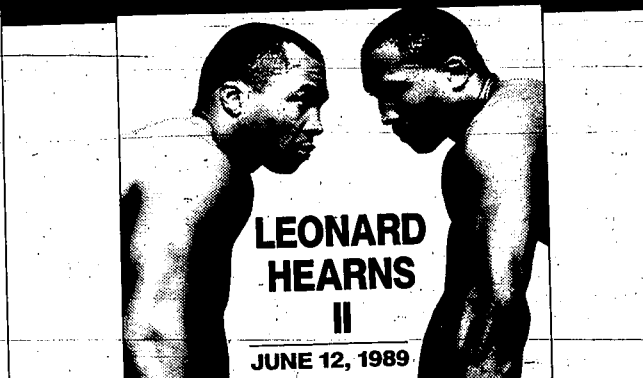
Ninth Flight
Nancy Stagner over Gary Nelson 6-4, Chris Lawrence over Rick Houser 7-5, Dave Whitaker over Schmal over Rick Houser 2 up, Tom McDonald 1 up; Roger Hogauer over Joe Howells 6-5; Bill Overton over Bob Puk 2 up; Jim Gallardo over Rusa Ellor 6-0; Dan Kaufman over Willie Dano 2-1.

Tenth Flight
Keith Bernhard over Wanda Hamilton 3-2, Cheryl Webster over America Braden 6-4, Chris Wren over Mary Farrell 2-1, Jackie Gasser over Allen Hamblin 6-4, Virginia McKay over Jay Anlet 1 up; Dave Hansen over Linda Ritchie 1 up, and Jackie Schell over Linda Fansen 4-3.

Eleventh Flight
Shirley Black over Vern White 4 up on 19th; Ruth Swartz over Nancy Hamilton 6-4; Emma Barry over Betty Purvis 1 up on 19th; Mike Traylor over Brenda Fisher 2 up; Billye Mason over June Omatstad 2-1; Jerry Kautanen over Bill Miller 7-5; 2, and Janet Latham over Andrew King 2 up on 19.

Twelfth Flight
2, and John 7-10; over Colleen Adams 6-4; Ruth Glenn over James Purvis 2 up; Kristina Bello over Elaine Wignington 1 up, and Ryan Ward over Julie Carr 1 up.

THE WAR



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Scores and Stats

Track & field

State prep

BOJALIA — Here are the scores and best performances in competition at the 1960 Idaho State Prep Track and Field Championships at the University of Idaho campus.

100 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 15.7; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 15.8; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 15.9; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 16.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 16.1.

200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 33.2; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 33.5; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 33.8; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 34.1; 5. Dick White, Madras, 34.4.

400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 1:10.5; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 1:11.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 1:11.5; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 1:12.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 1:12.5.

800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 2:25.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 2:26.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 2:27.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 2:28.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 2:29.0.

1600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 4:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 4:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 4:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 4:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 4:59.0.

3200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 9:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 9:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 9:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 9:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 9:59.0.

6400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 19:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 19:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 19:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 19:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 19:59.0.

12800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 39:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 39:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 39:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 39:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 39:59.0.

25600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 79:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 79:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 79:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 79:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 79:59.0.

51200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 159:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 159:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 159:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 159:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 159:59.0.

102400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 319:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 319:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 319:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 319:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 319:59.0.

204800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 639:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 639:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 639:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 639:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 639:59.0.

409600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 1279:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 1279:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 1279:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 1279:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 1279:59.0.

819200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 2559:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 2559:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 2559:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 2559:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 2559:59.0.

1638400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 5119:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 5119:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 5119:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 5119:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 5119:59.0.

3276800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 10239:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 10239:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 10239:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 10239:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 10239:59.0.

6553600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 20479:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 20479:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 20479:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 20479:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 20479:59.0.

13107200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 40959:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 40959:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 40959:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 40959:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 40959:59.0.

26214400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 81919:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 81919:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 81919:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 81919:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 81919:59.0.

52428800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 163839:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 163839:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 163839:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 163839:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 163839:59.0.

104857600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 327679:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 327679:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 327679:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 327679:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 327679:59.0.

209715200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 655359:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 655359:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 655359:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 655359:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 655359:59.0.

419430400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 1310719:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 1310719:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 1310719:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 1310719:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 1310719:59.0.

838860800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 2621439:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 2621439:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 2621439:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 2621439:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 2621439:59.0.

1677721600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 5242879:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 5242879:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 5242879:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 5242879:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 5242879:59.0.

3355443200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 10485759:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 10485759:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 10485759:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 10485759:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 10485759:59.0.

6710886400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 20971519:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 20971519:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 20971519:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 20971519:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 20971519:59.0.

13421772800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 41943039:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 41943039:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 41943039:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 41943039:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 41943039:59.0.

26843545600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 83886079:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 83886079:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 83886079:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 83886079:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 83886079:59.0.

53687091200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 167772159:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 167772159:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 167772159:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 167772159:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 167772159:59.0.

107374182400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 335544319:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 335544319:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 335544319:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 335544319:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 335544319:59.0.

214748364800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 671088639:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 671088639:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 671088639:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 671088639:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 671088639:59.0.

429496729600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 134217719:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 134217719:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 134217719:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 134217719:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 134217719:59.0.

858993459200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 268435439:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 268435439:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 268435439:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 268435439:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 268435439:59.0.

1717986918400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 536870919:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 536870919:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 536870919:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 536870919:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 536870919:59.0.

3435973836800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 107374179:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 107374179:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 107374179:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 107374179:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 107374179:59.0.

6871947673600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 214748359:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 214748359:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 214748359:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 214748359:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 214748359:59.0.

13743895347200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 429496719:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 429496719:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 429496719:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 429496719:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 429496719:59.0.

274877907942400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 858993439:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 858993439:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 858993439:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 858993439:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 858993439:59.0.

549755815884800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 1717986879:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 1717986879:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 1717986879:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 1717986879:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 1717986879:59.0.

10995116317734400 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 3435973759:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 3435973759:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 3435973759:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 3435973759:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 3435973759:59.0.

21990232635468800 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 6871947519:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 6871947519:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 6871947519:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 6871947519:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 6871947519:59.0.

43980465270937600 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 1374389439:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 1374389439:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 1374389439:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 1374389439:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 1374389439:59.0.

87960930541875200 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 2748779079:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 2748779079:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 2748779079:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 2748779079:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 2748779079:59.0.

175921861037504000 — 1. Tom Matis, Madras, 5497558159:55.0; 2. Gary Anderson, Madras, 5497558159:56.0; 3. Steve Lewis, Madras, 5497558159:57.0; 4. Bob Smith, Madras, 5497558159:58.0; 5. Dick White, Madras, 5497558159:59.0.

AL standings

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	16	.591	0
Detroit	21	18	.541	2
New York	21	18	.541	2
Kansas City	19	20	.485	4
Chicago	18	21	.459	5

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	17	.541	0
San Francisco	19	18	.514	1
Seattle	18	19	.481	2
Minnesota	17	20	.457	3
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	4

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	22	15	.594	0
Cleveland	20	17	.541	2
Indianapolis	19	18	.514	3
Washington	18	19	.481	4
Pittsburgh	17	20	.457	5

Southwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	21	16	.568	0
Los Angeles	19	18	.514	2
San Francisco	18	19	.481	3
Seattle	17	20	.457	4
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	5

West Coast Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	20	17	.541	0
Los Angeles	19	18	.514	1
Seattle	18	19	.481	2
San Diego	17	20	.457	3
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	4

Central West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	16	.568	0
Cleveland	19	18	.514	2
Indianapolis	18	19	.481	3
Washington	17	20	.457	4
Pittsburgh	16	21	.432	5

Southwest West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	20	17	.541	0
Los Angeles	19	18	.514	1
San Francisco	18	19	.481	2
Seattle	17	20	.457	3
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	4

West Coast West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	21	16	.568	0
Los Angeles	19	18	.514	2
Seattle	18	19	.481	3
San Diego	17	20	.457	4
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	5

Central West West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	22	15	.594	0
Cleveland	20	17	.541	2
Indianapolis	19	18	.514	3
Washington	18	19	.481	4
Pittsburgh	17	20	.457	5

Southwest West West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	21	16	.568	0
Los Angeles	19	18	.514	2
San Francisco	18	19	.481	3
Seattle	17	20	.457	4
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	5

West Coast West West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	22	15	.594	0
Los Angeles	20	17	.541	2
Seattle	19	18	.514	3
San Diego	18	19	.481	4
Philadelphia	17	20	.457	5

Central West West West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	23	14	.619	0
Cleveland	21	16	.568	2
Indianapolis	20	17	.541	3
Washington	19	18	.514	4
Pittsburgh	18	19	.481	5

Southwest West West West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	22	15	.594	0
Los Angeles	20	17	.541	2
San Francisco	19	18	.514	3
Seattle	18	19	.481	4
Philadelphia	17	20	.457	5

West Coast West West West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	23	14	.619	0
Los Angeles	21	16	.568	2
Seattle	20	17	.541	3
San Diego	19	18	.514	4
Philadelphia	18	19	.481	5

Central West West West West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	24	13	.649	0
Cleveland	22	15	.594	2
Indianapolis	21	16	.568	3
Washington	20	17	.541	4
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514	5

Agri/Business

Mutual-funds C4
World-C5-6
Classified advertising C7-12

C

Watt bases his business on kindness

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A businessman who can afford a flamboyant lifestyle is charging his customers too much.

That is the opinion of Charlie Watt, who is living poor that nice guys don't have to finish last.



American Dreamers is an occasional look at Magic Valley entrepreneurs, big and small.

His successful business, Gem State Welding Supply, is founded on the kindness principle.

His methods are bit old-fashioned: "We don't have a computer or a fax machine. But we did finally get a used copier."

And his motives may be a bit unorthodox: "I've never worried about monthly sales. If there's one thing I hate it's money."

"I just like to have a going business," he said. "We'd like to leave something to our son, Willie, and our daughter, Sally."

But however he does it, it works. While Watt is cagey about discussing company secrets such as business volume, annual gross sales and net worth, he says Gem State Welding Supply has grown from a basement operation 23 years ago into one of the area's top welding supply stores with dealers all over the valley, at Mountain Home and in northern Nevada.

Watt offers all manner of welding supplies and numerous gases such as nitrogen, which is used for exotic things like pressuring the wine that is served from kegs on top of Mt. Baldy in Sun Valley.

But for Watt, success has come only after sacrifice.

He arrived in Twin Falls on March 2, 1966, with his wife and two small children. It was his ninth wedding anniversary.

"We didn't know anybody," Watt had recently ended a partnership in the welding business with his brother in Bend, Ore. He traveled around the Northwest until he found a location to begin his own business.

It had been looking for a place to start from scratch. Buying an existing business would have cost an arm and a leg.

He finally settled on Twin Falls "because of the apparent economic stability of the farms in this area compared with those in Washington, Oregon and Montana," he said, adding, "I just fell in love with this

country." Twin Falls is a hard place to get a business going, he said. The people are very conservative.

"Until they get to know you, they don't want to do business with you." The first eight months, Watt and his wife, Joan, worked out of the basement of their home. He drove around in a pickup stopping at every farm machine shop or welding business in

the town, all over the valley. His first month produced sales totaling \$96.

"We ate mackerel loaf every night. Canned mackerel was the cheapest food you could buy then."

He opened a store on the corner of Kimberly Road and Locust Street and has been there ever since.

The first three years were a struggle. "Nobody worked harder than my wife and I. But we loved our work and we loved the people."

His son, Willie, 29, now works with him.

Watt's eventual success has been based on three things: having quality products, finding an uninhabited marketing niche and service, service, service.

"The most important person that comes in that door is the customer. If you don't know that, you better not be in business," he said.

Watt paid for his employees to go to welding classes at the College of Southern Idaho so they would better understand customers' needs.

Finding a unique selling niche helped Watt's business get started. He learned a number of products were not being offered by any of his competitors. No one was selling carbon dioxide, for example, which is used to pressurize soda pop. So he started a route delivering the gas to area restaurants and soda fountains.

His competition wasn't selling chlorine either, so he began supplying it to municipalities around the valley for their water treatment, sewage plants and swimming pools.

And he invented the balloon bouquet in Twin Falls.

It started with Watt giving them to children when they came to the store with their parents. Soon people were asking him to sell them in bulk.

Watt started advertising "balloon bouquets" in the Yellow Pages and the product flourished.



Charlie Watt has kept the tanks rolling in his Gem State Welding business for 23 years

"Everybody else and he did is in the balloon business now," he said. "But all that floats is not light and happy."

Watt was recently threatened with a lawsuit by a Connecticut man who had copyrighted "balloon

bouquets" in a national franchise. Rather than fight him, Watt decided to change his phone-book ad to read "balloon bouquets."

Nickoni White, the company's new bookkeeper, confirmed Watt's degree but, with no practical experience and anybody else would even let me in the door," she said.

"They're great people to work for," she said. "They were the only ones who would give me a chance."

Trump, trading firm get into scrap over name rights

The Washington Post

Michael A. Fracassi says Donald Trump is trying to make life difficult for him. For Trump, the feeling probably is mutual.

Fracassi is president of International Trading & Finance Corp. Ltd. of Washington, which just so happens to have started an investor service about a month ago called the Trump Shuttle.

More coincidence, says Fracassi, that he registered the service mark "Trump Shuttle" just six months after developer Donald Trump announced plans to buy the Eastern Air Lines Shuttle and dub it with the same name.

Fracassi assures that he is not employing

the trademark version of greenmail — that is, trying to get money out of Trump (as in Donald Trump) and in return dropping the name.

Needless to say, the Trump organization isn't so sure of that.

Bruce R. Nobles, the president of the airline version of the Trump Shuttle, said they haven't been contacted by Fracassi. "This is the Trump Shuttle. We have

been talking about it for some time. I can't imagine how International Trading & Finance Corp. could use the name Trump Shuttle except in an attempt to extort us somehow."

— Bruce R. Nobles, Trump Shuttle president

Added Donald Trump's attorney for trademark matters, James Jacobs, "It would appear to me to be a clear case of somebody trying to get in there and hold someone up."

Not so, says Fracassi. In fact, Fracassi claims to have his attorney investigating whether Donald Trump is the one doing the thing.

According to Fracassi, a marketing research firm suggested the name Trump Shuttle to him, along with the slogan: "Play your trump card — Use the Trump Shuttle." His service transports and stores works of art, financial instruments and other items acquired by foreign investors looking for a place to put capital taken out of countries that are politically unstable.

"It was never an intention to identify with the Trump organization," said Fracassi. Right.

Bank may help finance opposing bidders for Northwest Airline firm

By the Los Angeles Times

Bankers Trust said Friday that it might help finance two opposing bidders for NWA Inc., the parent of Northwest Airlines.

The New York-based bank, which is already raising funds to support a bid by Los Angeles financier Alfred A. Checchi, said it may also help finance a competing offer for NWA by Pan Am Corp.

George Fasel, a spokesman for Bankers Trust, said it is not in conflict for the bank to support two separate bids. He said Checchi and Pan Am are dealing with different divisions of Bankers Trust, the nation's ninth-largest bank. "It's often the case that different parts of the bank work independently of each other," he said. "We're aware that they are support-

ing the Checchi group," said Pamela Hannon, a spokeswoman for Pan Am. "They said they don't think it's a conflict, and we don't see it as a conflict."

A spokeswoman for Checchi said he was out of town Friday and could not be reached. Checchi's bid is being financed by the Bankers Trust merchant banking division. The bank would not disclose which of its divisions is dealing with Pan Am.

According to Pan Am, the airline is in "active discussions" with Bankers Trust, Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles and First National Bank of Chicago in an effort to raise \$1.6 billion to support a bid for NWA. Pan Am said it expects to receive commitments from the three banks by Tuesday, the deadline established by NWA for submission of offers for the airline company.

NWA, based in Eagan, Minn., operates the nation's fourth-largest airline.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that was made public Friday, NWA said it has instructed prospective bidders that any offers must remain in effect until June 16, giving NWA up to 17 days to evaluate them.

Separately, a Northwest pilot filed suit against NWA in Delaware Chancery Court on Friday in an effort to extend the bidding process. In the suit, pilot Colin F. Wilson, also an NWA shareholder, said NWA manipulated the auction process by barring prospective bidders from talking to Northwest's unions. The pilots are attempting to negotiate a contract with NWA.

Scientists find hormone telling female moth when to be alluring

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A team of scientists has discovered a hormone in the brain of the female corn earworm moth that tells her when to be alluring to the male moth, the Agriculture Department said last week.

A goal now is to find a way to alter the hormone so the female moth won't be alluring at all — and thus not have any offspring.

The discovery of the hormone provides "essential knowledge to develop genetically engineered control agents and other means to disrupt mating of corn earworm, fall armyworm, gypsy moth and other moth pests," said entomologist Ashok K. Raina of the department's Agricultural Research Service.

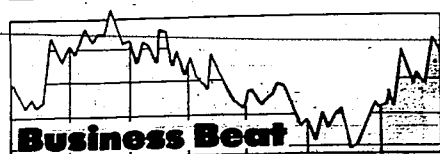
rain only at night, he said. It sends a message ordering production of a chemical sex attractant, or pheromone, to lure males for mating.

After Raina discovered the hormone five years ago, he and a team of researchers from the USDA agency and four other institutions used brains from 20,000 earworms to decode and synthesize the hormone — pheromone biosynthesis activating neuro-peptide.

If scientists can identify the genes controlling the hormone's mechanisms, "it may be possible to insert those genes into a virus that will infect only a target pest," he said. "By blocking the hormone, the genetically engineered virus would prevent female moths from producing pheromones to attract mates."

Raina did the final identification of the hormone with scientists from the agency's center in Beltsville, Md., the University of Maryland, National Institutes of Health, Johns Hopkins University, and Applied Biosystems of Foster City, Calif.

Business/Farming



USDA says farm exports at 7-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge grain sales to the Soviet Union, part of it wheat subsidized by the American taxpayer, are helping push U.S. agricultural exports to a seven-year high of \$39 billion, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The new export forecast was up \$1 billion from the previous projection made in February. The new record \$39 billion would be for the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30. Only 1981 and 1982 would be greater.

"If realized, export value would be the highest since fiscal 1982," the report said. "Prospective larger coarse grain sales to the Soviet Union (mainly corn) account for much of the increase. U.S. grain sales to the Soviets are now expected to reach a record high."

But the report added that "an improved outlook for cotton and livestock" products also have contributed to the upward revision in the export total.

Although total U.S. agricultural export values are up sharply from a decade low of \$26.3 billion just three years ago, they still are below the record sales of \$43.8 billion in 1981-1982 fiscal years when actual quantities totaled more than 160 million tons. Exports dropped to \$29.1 billion and 157.9 million tons in 1982.

The report said the 1989 tonnage will decline to 145.5 million tons from 145.3 million last year. But higher prices will more than offset the smaller quantity and boost the total value.

Christopher E. Goldthwait, acting general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Ser-

vice, said in a related announcement that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat under a new line of subsidies approved by President Bush earlier in the month.

Under pressure from wheat area lawmakers, Bush on May 2 approved a new subsidy line for Moscow of 1.5 million tons, about half of what had been sought. The Soviets had been buying subsidized wheat in the past but the authorization had run out.

Moscow has 910,200 tons of wheat still available under the May 2 subsidy announcement, Goldthwait said.

He said the latest sales by seven exporting companies call for shipment in the first half of June. The subsidies average \$8.89 per ton, or about 24 cents per bushel of wheat. The total for the 300,000 tons would

be about \$2.7 million.

The Soviet Union had bought more than 4 million tons of U.S. wheat for 1988-89 delivery at prices subsidized under the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

The latest sales pushed total corn and wheat sales to the Soviet Union for this year under terms of the long-term supply agreement between the two countries to a record of more than 20 million tons, surpassing the old mark of 18.6 million tons shipped to the Soviets in 1984-85.

Corn, which is not subsidized, makes up more than 15.6 million tons of the current total, with wheat at 4.6 million tons. In addition, the Soviets have bought 445,000 tons of soybeans, 1.37 million tons of soybean meal, and 807,400 tons of grain sorghums.

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"USDA is considering its options for the 1990 wheat program. Decisions must be announced no later than Thursday.

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Cattle slaughter totaled 2.64 million head, down 5 percent from last year. Hog slaughter was 1.73 million head was up 1 percent and lamb and sheep kill increased 1 percent from a year ago to 409,000 head.

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Business/Farming

USDA says farm exports at 7-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge grain sales to the Soviet Union, part of it wheat subsidized by the American taxpayer, are helping push U.S. agricultural exports to a seven-year high of \$39 billion, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The new export forecast was up \$1 billion from the previous projection made in February. The near-record \$39 billion would be for the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30. Only 1981 and 1982 would be greater.

"If realized, export values would be the highest since fiscal 1982," the report said. "Prospective larger coarse grain sales to the Soviet Union (mainly corn) account for much of the increase, U.S. grain sales to the Soviets are now expected to reach a record high."

But the report added that an improved outlook for cotton and livestock products also have contributed to the upward revision in the export total.

Although total U.S. agricultural export values are up sharply from a decade low of \$28.3 billion just three years ago, they still are below the record sales of \$43.8 billion in the 1985-86 fiscal year, when actual quantities totaled more than \$40-billion. Exports dropped to \$39.1 billion and 157.9 million tons in 1982.

The report said the 1989 tonnage will decline to 148.5 million tons from 148.3 million last year. But higher prices will more than offset the smaller quantity and boost the total value.

Christopher E. Goldthwait, acting general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Services,

said in a related announcement that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat under a new line of subsidies approved by President Bush earlier in the month.

Under pressure from wheat area lawmakers, Bush on May 2 approved a new subsidy line for Moscow of 1.5 million tons, about half of what had been sought. The Soviets had been buying subsidized wheat in the past but the authorization had run out.

Moscow has 910,200 tons of wheat still available under the May 2 subsidy announcement, Goldthwait said.

He said the latest sales by seven exporting companies call for shipment in the first half of June. The subsidies average \$8.89 per ton, or about 24 cents per bushel of wheat. The total for the 300,000 tons would be about \$2.7 million.

The Soviet Union had bought more than 4 million tons of U.S. wheat for 1988-89 delivery at prices subsidized under the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

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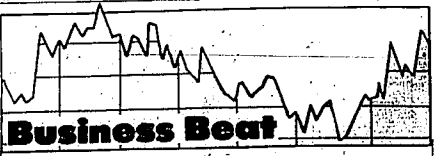
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Business Mutual funds

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and performance metrics. Includes categories like Equity, Bond, and Money Market.

U.S. tells mortgage lenders they must give owners counseling

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — The federal government has told mortgage lenders that they must start providing financial counseling for homeowners who are behind in their mortgage payments, even though the law requiring the assistance will expire in four months.

As a result, "everybody's confused," said Janet Frank, director of government agency relations for the Mortgage Bankers Association. "There has been no clear instruction as to when lenders must start notifying delinquent homeowners that they are eligible for counseling and include a list of approved agencies in their area."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development published a notice last week outlining lender obligations under the law, which was intended to help economically pressed homeowners avoid foreclosure. Banks and savings and loans missed payments that counseling is available.

"Technically," lenders were supposed to start complying with the law as soon as Reagan signed it, but they did not know who they were supposed to do it, said Robert E. Falkenstein Jr., HUD's director of insuring single-family housing services. Instructions were published in the Federal Register last week.

All homeowners, except those with Farmers Home Administration-assisted mortgages, are eligible for the help. HUD already has a counseling program for homeowners with government-insured mortgages, but this is the first time the program has been available to nearly all homeowners in the nation.

HUD estimated it would get 30,000 to 50,000 calls — a month-long cost of \$750,000 to \$1 million a year, and it could not afford to set up a toll-free number, he said. Funds for the counseling that is already available to borrowers who have Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgages have not increased, but Congress has approved legislation giving HUD extra duties.

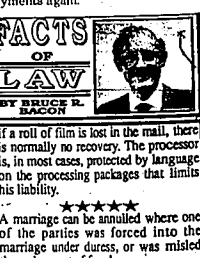
Singer barred from selling assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Singer company is barred from selling any of its assets or paying stock dividends pending a lawsuit over claims a former subsidiary defrauded the company.

It seeks triple damages from Link Flight, which is now owned by CAE Industries Inc. of Toronto.

The company, named as a co-defendant in a civil suit against its former Link Flight Simulation Division, was also ordered to make an interim \$5 million investment in Paul Bilzerian.

In a brief order signed Thursday, U.S. District Judge Herbert F. Murray said he granted the injunction because "the continued reduction of the assets of Singer Company could cause irreparable harm to the ability of the United States to collect a judgment" if it wins the lawsuit.



If a roll of film is lost in the mail, there is normally no recovery. The process is, in most cases, protected by language on the processing packages that limits his liability. A marriage can be annulled where one of the parties was forced into the marriage under duress, or was misled through an act of fraud.

Briefly

N.Y. cardinal arrives in Lebanon

'BKIRKI, Lebanon (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor of New York arrived Saturday on a visit aimed at focusing the world's attention on foreign hostages held in Lebanon and on the bitter fighting between Christian and Moslem forces.

More than 350 people have been killed and nearly 1,400 wounded since March 8 when the latest round of fighting broke in Lebanon's 14-year civil war.

250 held in latest clash of soccer fans

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Soccer fans clashed Saturday in the city center and the streets surrounding a Glasgow stadium before, during and after a game between Scotland and England, and police reported more than 250 arrests.

There were no serious injuries reported, he said, and the only report of property damage was of a broken pub window.

Israeli soldiers kill guerrilla who shot 2

JERUSALEM (AP) — Troops on Saturday shot and killed a guerrilla who opened fire from across the Jordan-Israel border and wounded two soldiers, the army command said.

Papandreu arrives at NATO summit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, accompanied by mistress Dimitra Liani, was first to arrive here Saturday to attend the 40th anniversary NATO summit.

Cyclone kills 32 in India, Bangladesh

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A cyclone killed 17 people in eastern India and then blew across the border to Bangladesh, where 15 more people died, officials and news reports said Saturday.

S. Africa foreign minister, Baker meet

ROME (AP) — South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha met with Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday and pledged anew to end white domination of blacks in his country.

Deng victory may end up being costly

By JOHN E. WOODRUFF The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING — Deng Xiaoping, the tiny Sichuanese who towered over much of the 1980s by leading China out of Maoism, now impresses many Chinese and foreigners here as a tragically shrinking and embattled figure whom history might have recorded as a giant.

Analysis

Many, especially Chinese, see him as a prisoner of political ideas that were revolutionary when he imposed a half century ago but are not tenable today.

victory and may yet prove to have been pyrrhic.

In the six weeks of struggle, first with students and then with millions of Beijing residents who turned out to support the students, Deng has become:

"The first top Communist leader of China ever ridiculed by hundreds of thousands of demonstrators in the streets while he was still in power.

"The first leader since 1950 to impose martial law in an attempt to gain control of the capital city.

Now, in the public meetings, he is being denounced as a reactionary.

The three most important figures in his battle — President Yang Shangkun, Premier Li Peng and Deng himself — are all from Sichuan province.

In China's classist politics, provincial ties count for much. So do old revolutionary ties, and Yang is



PREMIER LI PENG

Tightens controls

one of Deng's most trusted old guerrilla pals. But the inevitable price of increased reliance on ties like that is increased isolation from the rest of the polity.

When students demonstrated that winter, they provided the occasion for Deng to lop the tip off his succession pyramid by sacking Hu Yaobang, the party chief, for being too tolerant of the demonstrations



ZHAO ZIYANG

Placed under house arrest

and of other dissent. "The question," a prominent American professor of Chinese studies said in a discussion here afterward, "now will become whether Deng Xiaoping isn't already making Mao's mistake of clinging to power beyond his time."

That was in February 1987. Since then, the fissures have widened steadily between Deng and the men who carried out his vast reforms through most of the 1980s.

Zhuo Ziyang, who moved from premier to head of the party to replace Hu Yaobang, was less active than Hu in promoting free expression, but he seldom actively opposed it except on specific orders from Deng or the party.

Popular Soviet reformers ousted in voting

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet congress dealt reformists a major setback Saturday by rejecting maverick Boris Yeltsin and several other prominent reformers who were seeking seats on the powerful Supreme Soviet legislature.

"Down with the hoodlums who prey on the people!" roared one speaker at the rally.

The furor was set off when the 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies chose which of its members would serve on the new Supreme Soviet, a full-time, 542-seat legislature.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev sought to reassure Soviets accustomed to decades of empty institutional ritual that such clashes of opinion are to be expected.

"One need not panic," he said in remarks broadcast later on national television.

Congressional deputies voted Friday to fill the Supreme Soviet seats from among 573 candidates chosen by congress deputies from

their home regions. The results were announced Saturday.

The congress rejected an 11th-hour attempt by Gorbachev to have his protégé, Anatoly I. Lukyanov, installed as vice-president. Henry Kissinger loudly complained the president's choice was being forced through, and Gorbachev agreed to put the matter off until Monday.

In secret balloting for the Supreme Soviet, congressional deputies elected a number of reform advocates from the tiny Baltic republics, whose representatives nominated only as many candidates

Soviet viewers watch NBA game

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet television viewers got to tune into their first National Basketball Association game on Saturday, even if it wasn't Saturday's game.

While American viewers watched the Detroit Pistons Chicago Bulls on live network television, Soviet viewers had to settle for the April 28 contest between Phoenix and Denver.

Citizens here already were glued to their television sets to watch the live coverage of the blunt and bellicose debate in their newly formed parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies.

As the Tass news agency noted, "The whole of the Soviet Union seems to be listening to radio and watching television sets, displaying a huge interest in the work of the Congress of People's Deputies under way in Moscow."

as they had seats.

Moscow deputies, however, nominated 55 candidates for their 29 seats, and Yeltsin and other prominent Moscow-based reformers were among the losers. Also defeated were sociologist Tatyana Zaslavskaya, economist Gavril Popov, advocate for the handicapped Ilya Zaslavsky, historian Sergei Stankevich and biologist Alexei Yablakov.

Many old-style candidates, among them former cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya, defeated the reformers.

Yeltsin scored a landslide victory in Moscow in spring elections for the Congress of People's Deputies and is among the country's most popular political figures.

"I must fight to the end," Yeltsin told reporters. "I wouldn't throw away any job."

Several thousand Muscovites gathered in a stadium parking lot to protest Yeltsin's defeat. One speaker, teacher Vladimir Kuznetsov, said he sent a telegram to Gorbachev, telling him, "I have less and less respect for you and more and more" for progressive Moscow deputies.

Thousands of Moslems march against Rushdie

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of Moslems on Saturday fought among themselves and clashed with police during a march to demand Britain change its blasphemy laws and allow them to challenge "The Satanic Verses" in court.

Police said 84 people were arrested and six policemen were injured during the march, most in street battles in front of the Houses of Parliament.

An estimated 20,000 demonstrators waved banners denouncing author Salman Rushdie and shouted slogans such as "Rushdie must die!" as they began their march in Hyde Park.

An effigy of Rushdie hanging from gallows was thrust high into the air. Rushdie, a British author, wrote "The Satanic Verses," a novel that some say is insulting to Islam.

Lawmaker Keith Vaz of the opposition Labor Party called on Rushdie and his publisher, Penguin, to withdraw the novel from circulation in Britain, home to an estimated 850,000 Moslems.

Protesters then marched to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office at 10 Downing St., where demonstrators handed in a petition demanding a change in Britain's ancient blasphemy laws.

Britain's rarely used blasphemy law makes it illegal only to insult the

Christian state church of England. Moslems want it extended to reflect Britain's multi-ethnic society, saying this would give their legal grounds for opposing "The Satanic Verses."

At their next stop in Parliament Square, thousands of protesters stood under Big Ben and blocked traffic as fighting broke out among crowd members.

Riot police poured into the area to break up the clashes and force protesters onto Westminster Bridge, out of the square.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said fighting broke out among younger members of the demonstration "for reasons best known to themselves."

He said the demonstrators refused to move but then resumed the march after protest organizers announced over a loudspeaker that police had assured them the arrested people would be released.

After the skirmishes the protesters continued their march to their final destination in south London's Kennington where they dispersed.

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Business

Mutual funds

SEE LISTINGS ON PREVIOUS PAGES FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF MUTUAL FUNDS. LISTINGS ARE BASED ON DATA PROVIDED BY INVESTMENT COMPANY MANAGERS. RETURNS ARE AS OF 6/30/88. NET ASSETS ARE AS OF 6/30/88.

Fund Name	Assets (\$ mil)	YTD %	12-M %	3-YEAR %	5-YEAR %
AmeriFund	15,320.34	7.8	15.2	18.1	12.5
AmeriFund 2	1,234.56	8.2	14.8	17.5	12.0
AmeriFund 3	567.89	7.5	15.5	18.5	13.0
AmeriFund 4	234.56	8.5	14.5	17.0	11.5
AmeriFund 5	123.45	9.1	14.0	16.5	11.0
AmeriFund 6	87.65	8.8	15.0	17.8	12.8
AmeriFund 7	45.67	9.5	13.5	16.0	10.5
AmeriFund 8	34.56	8.0	15.8	18.0	13.5
AmeriFund 9	23.45	9.2	14.2	17.2	12.2
AmeriFund 10	12.34	8.5	15.0	17.5	13.0

Fund Name	Assets (\$ mil)	YTD %	12-M %	3-YEAR %	5-YEAR %
Art	101.23	1.2	2.5	3.8	2.1
Art 2	56.78	0.8	1.9	2.8	1.5
Art 3	34.56	1.5	3.2	4.5	2.8
Art 4	23.45	1.1	2.8	4.1	2.4
Art 5	12.34	1.4	3.0	4.3	2.6
Art 6	8.76	1.3	2.9	4.2	2.5
Art 7	4.56	1.6	3.1	4.4	2.7
Art 8	3.21	1.4	3.0	4.3	2.6
Art 9	2.10	1.5	3.1	4.4	2.7
Art 10	1.56	1.4	3.0	4.3	2.6

U.S. tells mortgage lenders they still must give owners counseling

The Washington Post — The federal government has told mortgage lenders that they must start providing financial counseling for homeowners who are behind in their mortgage payments, even though the law requiring the assistance will expire in four months.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development published a notice last week outlining lender obligations under the law, which was intended to help economically pressed homeowners avoid foreclosure. Banks and savings and loans must inform owners who have missed payments that counseling is available, either from the lender or HUD-approved private agencies, the notice said.

All homeowners, except those with Farmers Home Administration-assisted mortgages, are eligible for the help. HUD already has a counseling program for homeowners with government-insured mortgages, but this information about counseling services in their areas could be of help to them.

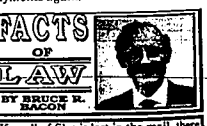
But no funds were appropriated to pay for the service, Faldenstein said. HUD estimated it would get \$3,000 to \$5,000 each a month costing \$750,000 to \$1 million a year, and concluded that without more money it could not afford to set up a toll-free number for counseling. Funds for the counseling that is already available to borrowers who have Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgages have not increased, but Congress has approved legislation giving HUD extra duties, according to Faldenstein. He said the \$5 million a year the department has received now covers grants of \$5,000 to \$10,000 for government-approved counseling organizations.

The notice published last week to banks and savings and loans they must notify delinquent homeowners that they are eligible for counseling and include a list of approved agencies in their area. But it is up to the homeowners to decide whether they want the help, which is provided without charge by many of the agencies. To be eligible, homeowners, or an authorized person who must have lost income or it reduced through no fault of their own.

"The counseling we do really does save homes," said Marian Siegel, deputy director of Housing Counseling Services, Inc. here. "It is a non-profit organization. Its counselors help delinquent homeowners set budgets or take other action to bring making payments again."

"Congress said one way the government could comply with the counseling requirement was by providing a toll-free number at the headquarter, where homeowners could get information about counseling services in their areas. But no funds were appropriated to pay for the service, Faldenstein said."

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FACTS OF LAW
BY BRUCE R. BACON

If a roll of film is lost in the mail, there is normally no recovery. The process is a matter of money protected by language on the processing packages that limits his liability.

A marriage can be annulled where one of the parties was forced into the marriage under duress, or was misled through an act of fraud.

Every attempt to gag the free expression of thought is an unjust act, a crime against Society. — Jay Fox, American Libertarian.

DEFALCATION is the act of not paying money entrusted you over someone at the time it is due.

If a child is injured on your property, are you liable? The injured party may sue to recover the amount of or show he knows of an existing danger which would require little to remedy.

Fund Name	Assets (\$ mil)	YTD %	12-M %	3-YEAR %	5-YEAR %
Art 11	1.01	1.3	3.1	4.5	2.9
Art 12	0.87	1.4	3.0	4.4	2.7
Art 13	0.76	1.5	3.1	4.4	2.7
Art 14	0.65	1.6	3.2	4.5	2.9
Art 15	0.54	1.7	3.3	4.6	3.0
Art 16	0.43	1.8	3.4	4.7	3.1
Art 17	0.32	1.9	3.5	4.8	3.2
Art 18	0.21	2.0	3.6	4.9	3.3
Art 19	0.10	2.1	3.7	5.0	3.4
Art 20	0.09	2.2	3.8	5.1	3.5

Singer barred from selling assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Singer Company has been barred from selling or disposing of its assets or paying dividends pending a lawsuit over claims a former subsidiary defrauded the government.

The company, named as a co-defendant in a civil suit against its former Link Flight Simulation Division, was also ordered not to incur any new debt or make any payments to its lender Paul Bilzaria until the company last year.

The preliminary injunction, issued by a federal judge in Baltimore, was sought by the Justice Department, which last March won the \$231 million lawsuit that had originally been filed by a former Link Flight pricing administrator.

The settlement charges that the company cheated the Defense Department out of \$77 million by submitting false contract bid train pilots.

It seeks triple damages from Link Industries Ltd. of Toronto, which Singer sued a defendant in the Canadian company.

In a brief order signed Thursday, U.S. District Judge Herbert F. Murray said he granted the injunction because "the continued reduction of the assets of Singer Company could cause irreparable harm to the ability of the United States to collect a judgment" if it wins the lawsuit.

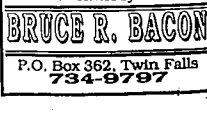
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Every attempt to gag the free expression of thought is an unjust act, a crime against Society. — Jay Fox, American Libertarian.



BRUCE R. BACON
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World

Bush preaches policy idea of international cooperation

By DAN OBERDORFER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Sunday the grand theme of his administration's foreign policy is the idea of allowing "beyond containment" of the new era of international cooperation with the Soviet Union, according to White House officials accompanying Bush on his first presidential trip to Europe.

Bush repeated the concept in his speech to Congress in June 1989. He said the administration's foreign policy is to "allow beyond containment" of the new era of international cooperation with the Soviet Union, according to White House officials accompanying Bush on his first presidential trip to Europe.

As Bush's first trip to Europe, he defined his approach to the Soviet Union as moving beyond containment to allow beyond containment of the new era of international cooperation with the Soviet Union, according to White House officials accompanying Bush on his first presidential trip to Europe.

Analysis

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informal and intimate discussions between the president and several senior foreign policy advisers in the weeks immediately preceding the Bush administration's review of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union had been completed, with little in the way of major ideas emerging from the formal and the new of senior administration officials.

The latest of those discussions was a far way to characterize the results of the policy review, said the NSC official. "But the president had repeatedly said he wanted something more — a way of expressing a long-term commitment to the Soviet Union which is operational in character yet consistent with what we've proceeded in a step-by-step way."

As explained by this official, the concept of this policy is "a far more strategic objective — like Mr. Kissinger's something you can see in the distance as a goal."

As to specific actions, the official said no operational blueprint has been drawn up for reaching such an objective, but he maintained that establishing and maintaining the objective are of fundamental importance. He said many future actions, including some of the changes to be introduced early next week in U.S. and NATO alliance military policy and in U.S. foreign economic activities, targeted the Soviet Union, should be seen in the context of movement toward new relationships with Moscow.

Going beyond containment has been discussed with congressional leaders and in diplomatic channels, with key U.S. allies, the official said.

OAS fails to find solution to Panama's political crisis

PANAMA CITY, Panama AP — A delegation from the Organization of American States left Panama on Saturday after four days of talks failed to find a solution to Panama's political crisis.

The delegation, which included the United States ambassador to Panama, said it would ask that another OAS mission be sent to Panama soon for additional talks with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and the political forces behind the military.

Noriega was blamed by the United States for Panama's troubles, and the mission it was to be sent to Panama was to be a "fact-finding" mission, according to OAS spokesman.

Noriega must resign because he is the real power in Panama. "There are complex problems and deep emotional problems in the Panamanian situation," said Diego Guevara, Ecuadorian foreign minister and member of the four-man delegation.

"We have promised commitments between the different political leaders," Guevara said. "We have fulfilled our mission."

He said the mission met with government and opposition leaders as well as Roman Catholic Church officials and other groups and members of the military.

Unfortunately, there has been no progress for the past of Panama," said Guillermo Endara, the opposition's presidential candidate in May's elections.

The two sides have to start talking," Noriega said. "They both claim they won."

The OAS sent the mission, headed by Secretary-General Oscar Saborido, to seek a solution to the impasse created by the arrival of the elections. International observers say Noriega's hand-picked candidate, Carlos Dagnino, lost to Endara.

South Korean police arrest 500

SEOUL, South Korea AP — Thousands of riot police arrested 500 protesters Saturday in a crackdown on the demonstrators of President Roh Tae-woo and the end of U.S. troops. Police arrested more than 500 people.

Protesters and radical students staged a hunger strike at the Myeongdong Roman Catholic cathedral in Seoul. They are demanding the fall of the Roh government and a government admission that police killed a radical student. Riot police fringed the cathedral but did not move in.

Some of the hunger strikers wrote anti-government slogans with their blood drawn by biting their fingers as other protesters applauded. "Down with the dictatorship," the hunger strikers chanted.

The government deployed about 1,000 troops in a major strike of riot police in Seoul. Hundreds of police in riot gear were quickly dispersed and some students were dragged away.

Small peaceful protests were reported in the provincial cities of Daegu and Changju, and about 10,000 people marched in the southern city of Kwangju, according to Korean press reports.

About 500 radical students were in the second day of a hunger strike at the Myeongdong Roman Catholic cathedral in Seoul. They are demanding the fall of the Roh government and a government admission that police killed a radical student. Riot police fringed the cathedral but did not move in.

Archaeologists uncover gold-stuffed tomb

NICOMIA, Cyprus AP — Archaeologists have unearthed the gold-stuffed tomb of two women in what appears to be the richest discovery ever made at ancient Nimrod in northern Syria.

The 2,000-year-old tomb in the palace of King Ashurnasirpal II contained more than 10 pounds of gold jewelry including diadems, necklaces, earrings, belts and anklets. The English-language British Overseas reported Friday.

Nimrod, a sprawling site 25 miles north of Hama, was a major city of the Assyrian empire that existed from the 13th to 7th centuries B.C. The Nimrod ruins in the first millennium B.C.

Archaeologist J. J. A. Roberts, the British Museum's director, said the tomb was found in the first millennium B.C.

The excavations included British archaeologist Max Mallowan, the director of a British expedition who discovered the tomb in the first millennium B.C.

Mallowan's discovery was the first of its kind in the region. He said the tomb was found in the first millennium B.C.

Grounded pilot Rust turns to horses

WEDEL, West Germany AP — Two years after his flight to Red Square triggered a Khrushchev showdown and drew a Soviet prison sentence, Mikhail Gorbachev turned to horses.

Back at home in the Hanburg suburb, life is nearly back to normal for the West German, who also thought in May 1961 that could earn him a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

But Rust, now 21, has had to change roles from aviator to entrepreneur as he has had to refuse to return to his pilot's license.

"It's like playing when there are no more people in a little space," said Rust, who found himself in the tiny dining room cluttered with memorabilia from his adventures in the limelight. "That's why I bought my horse to get away while I'm still able to fly."


But despite self-confidence about his abilities as an aviator, Rust is no adventurer and an unlikely hero.

His political rationale for making the flight has done more to perplex than impress those who initially took his flight as reckless derangement.

The crew will be seen on a flight from Moscow. Gorbachev, President August has given him a lot of press around his family's new apartment house, which is being trampled by political opponents.

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Russ Cockerill

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Cockerill is one of only 16 in the nation to earn a perfect score on the test. As a master automotive technician, he had taken NIASE training and tests on all aspects of automotive service. He has also attended eight sessions of BMW factory training in Pleasanton, California, and had become a certified BMW technician.

Russ Cockerill has been a service technician with Roy Raymond Ford/BMW for three years. Originally from California's Bay Area, he especially enjoys Idaho's outdoor recreation opportunities.

Thanks, Russ, for your conscientious effort and skills. We're proud to have you as part of the Roy Raymond Ford/BMW team!

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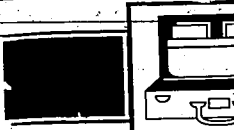
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Start with an Offer Reserve in your year & work for college up to \$10,000 for education.

005 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Anyone seeking an accident.

007 Jobs of Interest
AMERICAN RED CROSS
Part Time RN needed for blood donor program.

005 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Anyone seeking an accident.

007 Jobs of Interest
ATORNEYS
National Intergroup School of University Office of Continuing Education.

007 Jobs of Interest
CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST
Gooding/Wendell Homes.

007 Jobs of Interest
NANNIES
100% live-in, 24-hour care in exciting east and west coast cities.

007 Jobs of Interest
Cook/Shift; some mornings, some afternoons, including food service on weekends.

007 Jobs of Interest
Do you have natural organizational talent? Local business looking for quality individual with office and computer skills.

007 Jobs of Interest
NANNIES
100% live-in, 24-hour care in exciting east and west coast cities.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT
500 MAIN STREET, CASTLEFORD, IDAHO 83301
CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Castledford School District is holding a public hearing on the proposed consolidation of the school district.

LEGAL NOTICE

herby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District of the State of Idaho in the County of Twin Falls.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

LEGAL NOTICE

007 Jobs of Interest
NANNIES
100% live-in, 24-hour care in exciting east and west coast cities.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626
SELL IT! BUY IT!

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

Home For Sale
A large, well-maintained home with a finished basement, hardwood floors, and a large front porch.

007-Jobs in Interest

HELP WANTED HVAC Specialist
The State Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, Idaho is accepting applications for heating, ventilation and air conditioning specialist.

008-Sales People

ATTENTION DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE!
I need 1 good route person, male, 30-40 years old, who would be interested in operating their own small business in the Twin Falls area.

010 Employment Wanted

Housekeeping, Call Debbie. Will be happy. Please call 324-3574.
IDAHO OR BUS: Family of 3 determined to contribute to the future of Idaho by seeking employment opportunities.

030-Homes For Sale

A WORLD OF LIVING IN GOD'S COUNTRY! 1.7 acres, contemporary 1-level, formal living and dining rooms, large country kitchen.

030-Homes For Sale

ONE ACRE
In a prestigious NE location on a quiet cul-de-sac. Now paint in and out, new kitchen appliances and water purifier.

GARAGE SALE DEAL
5 lines 2 Days \$8.50
\$2 per additional line plus 2 FREE
Garage Sale Signs, an inventory sheet and garage sale tips

TELEMARKETING
Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonus incentives included.

Excellent Opportunity for a sales professional to join the professional retail automotive business. Exc. income, excellent benefits, training, salary and commission.

Professional painter, cleaning, carpet shampooing. Have lots of references. Call 324-4900 or 324-8089.

NELSON REALTY
2602 2nd St. East
1-800-537-2477 ext 364
By owner-2000 sq ft brick & steel siding, lot fenced.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE
bath, single car garage with opener, vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen.

ALTRUIS DELIGHT!
Let us take you on a tour through this newly decorated home, the oak securely door is one of a kind.

LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM
In this quality built built 4 bed room, 3 bath home with 3968 sq. ft. of living area plus 790 sq. ft. attached 2 car garage.

MOVE RIGHT IN!
4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1 1/2 baths, BRICK location, near Smith's, covered patio, circular drive, \$65,000.

007-Jobs in Interest

Quality Home Service is taking applications for CNAs, NAs, and individuals who are interested in home care.

007-Jobs in Interest

The Idaho Migrant Council is accepting applications for the current year building and grounds crew leader position.

018 Income Property

Positive cash flow! 5 rental units in (4 NPs) and 1 small house in (1 NP). 734-7991

023 Investments

BUYING...Real Estate contracts, legal papers, and Deeds of Trust.

029 Open Houses

Open House, Sunday, 1-4 Specious family home, exc cond, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice yard, 734-3413.

030-Homes For Sale

100% FHA financing, all electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, yard, \$45,500.

030-Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Over 1200 sq. ft. on the main floor. Large kitchen, dining room, and breakfast room.

030-Homes For Sale

Nice roomy 4 bdrm older home located in Murtagh w/ nice lawn on fenced 1/2 acre, 2 car cedar block garage and heatolator.

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED! REDUCED! 4 bdrm, 4 bath, daylight basement, w/ 1/2 acre E. of Twin Falls. 733-8627.

007-Jobs in Interest

Applicant must be familiar with MA-1 or BEAR respirators. Must be available to work on call and wear protective suits. It qualified, apply or send resume to:

007-Jobs in Interest

The MVRMC FOUNDATION is currently accepting applications for the position of Special Events Coordinator.

NEEDED-SALES REPRESENTATIVES

We're growing and have an opening for a commission sales representative. You to be looking for a full time position.

030-Homes For Sale

Seeking retail sales clerk in gift store, no expor required. Must have business background. Part-time immed, moving into full-time. Must be hair, neat, friendly, energetic.

030-Homes For Sale

3 bedroom home with a full unfinished basement for future expansion of storage. Kitchen, tile and oak includes a Jenn-Air range. Assumable loan. Call 934-5926.

030-Homes For Sale

Two bedroom, could have a third in the basement. Magic Valley area, tile and woodwork. Priced at only \$15,900. Call Gary, 241-89.

030-Homes For Sale

Large lot with a 28 x 46 asphalt tennis court, moved off of property, located a basement with a bath, suitable for building out for double wide mobile home. Call Cindy for details on this \$10,000 property. 235-89.

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007-Jobs in Interest

Sheetsman's Custom architectural work, no HVAC, quality oriented. Call 733-1731, Keitchum, ID 83340.

007-Jobs in Interest

Transporters needed to transport clients to & from meetings, vacations, & conferences. Monthly earnings varying hours, high own car, 20% cents per mile, must have valid license, Department of Health & Welfare, Jan 31st or 6/30/89.

010 Professional Services

Personnel & Temporary Staffing - EOE - M/F/H/V. Twin Falls, 344-6452. Boise, 322-9155. Nampa, 464-6627. Fruitland, 462-5275. Elko, NV, 702-738-1595. Winnemucca, 702-633-2999.

030-Homes For Sale

3 bedroom home with a full unfinished basement for future expansion of storage. Kitchen, tile and oak includes a Jenn-Air range. Assumable loan. Call 934-5926.

030-Homes For Sale

Down Home Kitchen. Attractive brick ranch style 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with lots of character. In great location, central air, gas heat, hardwood floors, family room, built-in breakfast room, built-in kitchen appliances, main level laundry, finished basement, central air, fencing, large terrace, \$67,900. Call Goro Sharp, 733-5559.

030-Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Indepndently owned & operated.

030-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE
Large lot with a 28 x 46 asphalt tennis court, moved off of property, located a basement with a bath, suitable for building out for double wide mobile home. Call Cindy for details on this \$10,000 property. 235-89.

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008-Sales People

COMMISSION SALES POSITION
Selling experience required. Please bring resume to Camie Home Furnishings, 204 Main Ave. Interviewing from 9:30 to 12 noon.

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Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY MAY 28TH
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

6099 VICKIE LANE
Nice quiet area East of Twin Falls
Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, day light basement, wood stove, new carpets a covered deck and patio, heated shop and fruit room, double garage, RV parking, fenced pasture, 1/2 acre, garden spot, fruit trees and ditch water
733-8627 \$58,000

NEW LISTING!
Attractive brick home at 459 Malcolm St. N. a nice NE area. It has 4 bedrooms, fireplace, full bath, hardwood floors and a double garage. Price only \$53,000 with an assumable FHA loan. Call for more info on this beautiful home. 160-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
Reduced to \$45,000. Immaculate 2 bedroom brick home is very energy efficient and has lots to offer on one easy lot. Large sun, full kitchen, carpeted bedrooms, wood-paneled, oyster shell granite counter tops, porcelain value at \$25,900. Call Donna 734-8623.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.
Pleasure is our specialty! This sharp home has just 1/2 acre boasts a new roof and water heater in 1987. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home also features a full basement, fireplace and patio. Call Cindy for your private showing of this \$54,000 home. 191-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
PRESTIGIOUS
Home and location. Easily maintained yard and home, brick with white siding. Lovely open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, custom oak kitchen and wood work, Pella windows, separate bedroom wings, main floor family room with fireplace, plus large 2 car garage and all of the amenities. Call for a \$135,000. Call Colleen for personal viewing. 733-5336 or 733-5446.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
THREE M REALTY
733-5336
A RARE CHANCE to own one of Twin Falls' finest landmark homes. Convenient floor plan features 2077 sq. ft. large living room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (double closets in 2, walk-in in other), family room in basement, sprinkling system, double garage & 1 1/4 acres with lots of trees. Located east of Twin Falls. \$135,000.

ALL BRICK. Full basement, 3 plus bedrooms, lots of storage space. Built-in china cabinet and bookcases. Many flowers, fruit trees, large 32'x36' enclosed brick shed, concrete floor, 1/2 bath. Kimberly. \$41,000.
CITY SLIKER'S DREAM 3 ACRES, barn for animals, fenced, fruit trees. Between Twin Falls & Kimberly. Nice country property, no more boarding your horse! Take advantage now on this one! \$75,000.

SEALLED BID SALE
U.S. GOVERNMENT OWNED REAL PROPERTY

031 Out-of-Town Homes
A Special Place, two level 3 bdrm comfortable home, low maintenance, metal roof, w/1000 sq ft of lush pasture, w/1000 sq ft of lush pasture, w/1000 sq ft of lush pasture, w/1000 sq ft of lush pasture. Asking only \$187,500. Bid. 308-366-2002.

032 Built-Finish Homes
CIRCLE THIS AD
Buying and selling Bill or Filor contact your agent. Call Judy Hoffman at 326-5889.

034 Jerome Homes
For sale by owner, 4 bedrooms, (2 up, 2 down), large living room, dining room, nice kitchen and cabinets, complete kitchen, w/ dishwasher and refrigerator, w/ basement, full fireplace, tile, w/ wood floors around back yard, 1 fruit tree, lots of shade, nice garden spot, 2 car garage, storage shed, \$50,000. Call 324-3224.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
Reduced to \$45,000. Immaculate 2 bedroom brick home is very energy efficient and has lots to offer on one easy lot. Large sun, full kitchen, carpeted bedrooms, wood-paneled, oyster shell granite counter tops, porcelain value at \$25,900. Call Donna 734-8623.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
2 1/2 picturesque acres on Rock Creek with intimate view of the canyon. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with family room, lots of extras, fenced pasture, just over your private viewing. \$89,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
COMPLETE HORSE FACILITIES
on fully wooded 3 1/2 acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home and a sunning bright basement. Equiturne horse parking, \$52,500. Phone now for your apprt with Jenn.

SEALLED BID SALE
U.S. GOVERNMENT OWNED REAL PROPERTY
TY-1754131002
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
Washington Farm, 2 modern environmentally controlled wood barns, 1 barn, 248 crates, 1000 sq ft. 2nd barn, 248 crates. Located in 10 acres. 2 loggona. Equipment to operate. Power, water, conditioned, ventilation exhaust system. Call for more info. 324-3224.

037 Farms & Ranches
407 ACRES! Lovely home with basement & nice landscaped yard. Call 643-5494. 685-0000

038 Acreage & Lots
Aspen Acres with beautiful landscaped 5.5 bdrm, 4000 sq ft. near city limits. Call 423-4934.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
Attention Ranchers and Dairymen
320 acres, 116 shares of water, comfortable farm home, 2 1/2 baths, 22 stalls, and 1000 sq ft. Call 176-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
BY OWNER: 120 Acres for horse, call, dairy, 3 bdrm home. Call for details. 324-2205.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
Wendell
Nice single wide, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, split level, nice shop, \$30,000. Commercial or residential. Good location. \$4000. Good dairy site, 207 acre farm, 2 houses and shop. 1 bdrm house, garage, 207 acres, 1000 sq ft. 1.5 acres, nice 3 bdrm, double garage, \$55,000. 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, double garage, \$55,000. 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, double garage, \$55,000.

039 - Homes For Sale
English Tudor elegance. Custom built energy efficient 7 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home with ALL the amenities. Approx. \$300 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres overlooking Rock Creek. Shown by appointment thru Bonnie Parsons. 231-91.

040 Cemetery Lots
2 burial spaces, Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View Cemetery. Call 733-1018.

041 Vacant Property
5.1 acres on East Fork Salmon River, power & pavement to property. \$10,000. Call 324-3224.

038 Acreage & Lots
1, 2 or 3 modern office suites in an attractive building in high traffic, professional location. For lease or for sale. Call 324-3224.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
1 lot w/2 bdrm home on west side of Twin. 1 lot undeveloped in Wendell. \$50,000. Call 324-3224.

045 Mobile Homes
1983 Canyoncrest 24 x 48, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, w/awning and deck. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, AC, excellent condition. Call 733-5025. 810 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 423-4862 or 734-5493.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
EXCELLENT BUILDING
Just minutes from Twin Falls on Hwy 11, \$11,900 and 5 acres for \$15,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen. 196-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
House type 3 bdrm bid wide, deck, shop, carport, 1 acre, \$33,000. Full term acres to 42 acres. Call 829-5180.

051 Unfurnished Homes
1 bedroom, all electric condition, 7 miles east of Jerome. \$23,500. Call 733-5096.

Pioneer Realty
324-8652
Mobile home, lots, adult & child, PMA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

5 ACRES WITH CARGH BEDROOM & 2 BATH HOME
Good view of country, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq ft. Call 733-1018.

042 - Duplex Apts.
Apartment, double bath, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 carport. Call 733-2513.

040 Cemetery Lots
2 burial spaces, Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View Cemetery. Call 733-1018.

041 Vacant Property
5.1 acres on East Fork Salmon River, power & pavement to property. \$10,000. Call 324-3224.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
1 lot w/2 bdrm home on west side of Twin. 1 lot undeveloped in Wendell. \$50,000. Call 324-3224.

056 Mobile Home Space
Mobile home space available in Hanson at Tanner. Mobile Home Park, \$75 a month, ind. all city services. Call 733-4009 or 423-5752.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
19' rock saw and Hummel Tools 733-9016 after 5pm. 1988 VCMV 4x2 gas engine, 1988 VCMV 4x2 gas engine, 6000 lb. extra support, 6000 lb. extra support, 6000 lb. extra support.

058 Office & Business
412 sq ft. 1360 sq ft. Escorted by realtor. Call 733-2282.

059 Rental Mobile Homes
12 x 24, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, utility room with washer & dryer, side-by-side refrigerator, gas hot water, 2nd carport. \$125/month. Call 733-2282.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 1 bedroom, includes all utilities except electricity, quiet neighborhood, 1 1/2 bdrm, \$200 for two, plus \$100 deposit. Non-smokers only. Call 423-4862 or 734-5493.

052 - Duplex Apts.
Apartment, double bath, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 carport. Call 733-2513.

053 Office & Business
412 sq ft. 1360 sq ft. Escorted by realtor. Call 733-2282.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 1 bedroom, includes all utilities except electricity, quiet neighborhood, 1 1/2 bdrm, \$200 for two, plus \$100 deposit. Non-smokers only. Call 423-4862 or 734-5493.

055 Warehouse & Storage
540 sq ft. in TF. heated, insulated, deck & trackage, 2 x 3 phase power, 1000 sq ft. Call 733-2282.

056 Mobile Home Space
Mobile home space available in Hanson at Tanner. Mobile Home Park, \$75 a month, ind. all city services. Call 733-4009 or 423-5752.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive 136-175

105 Heavy Equipment
 2500 cc motor, 110 HP-1200
 Call 628-5599, vps.

11 Pick-Up Trucks
 1981 Econoline pickup, great shape, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-1454.
 1981 Ford F150, \$1400. Call 423-5166.
 1987 3/4 ton International, great work truck, year old, battery, new spark plugs, new distributor, points, \$500 or best offer. See at 351 7th Ave. N.
 1969 Ford F100, 6 cyl, PS, 4 spd, 2 tanks, camper shell, 19200s, \$1995. 734-2195.
 1970 Ford F100, PS, PB, AT, great wood hauler, wide bed, excellent condition, \$150. Call 324-4122.
 1972 Mazda pickup, use mechanical, straight body, \$800. Call 733-9037.
 1973 Ford pickup, V8, 34 ton, speed, AC, PS, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 733-2860.
 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton 2 wheel, good overland springs, up over for camper, new tires, 97000 ccg, tires, AC, PS, 3.50 small block, \$2000. 733-8368 keep truck.
 1976 1/2 ton Ford, large commercial, 6 cyl motor, speed, w/camper shell, runs good, \$1200. Call 324-7255.
 1977 Ford 150, 192 V8, 4 speed, runs good, \$1700 or best offer. 325-4655 over.
 1978 1/2 ton Ford, speed, metal box with host, in port condition, 543-4198, drive 543-4198 overland. Call 543-4198.
 1979 Chevy, 3/4 ton with service body, AT, 350 V-8, new radial tires. Looks and runs great. Call 536-2412.
 82 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, real shape, 73 Chev, 3/4 ton, 6 cyl, good cond. Call 324-7255.
 85 GMC 3/4 ton, newer 350 V-8, 4 spd, good cond. \$2500. Call 733-2729.
 87 F 250 Ford Custom, excellent condition, \$2475. 734-2144.
 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, PS, AM/FM, sliding rear windows, \$1150 or best offer. Call 324-5236.
 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton, silverado, 90 power, ht, mags & shell, \$1450. Call 324-6243.
 Ford 197 1/2 ton pickup, Ford over, 1/2 ton, see son at 317 N. Buchanan, Jerome. \$3500. Call 324-4141.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 4E flatbed semi trailer, good condition, 678-5667 vps.
 Ford 300 axle rear end, \$300. Call 733-1729.
TRUCKS
 1974 Freightliner cabover truck and trailer, \$14,700. Contact trailer, 734-7297.
141 Vans
 1980 Ford van, 8 passenger, AC, AT, 141 cion, call 934-8555 line overnights.
142 Import/Sports Cars
 1971 Datsun, 240 Z, runs well & has new tires. Needs IJC. \$1500. 733-7747.
 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle, 1000 cc, runs good. \$2000. 733-2844.
 1976 Mercedes 2 + 2, low miles, runs good, very good condition, \$4500. 733-9087.
 1977 Datsun 280Z, 2+2, new paint & tires, very good condition, \$3400. Call 733-9525 overnights.
 1986 BMW 324i, good cond, 82,000 mi. \$875. 734-1144.
 1980 Toyota Corolla SR-5, 16 valve, 2300 cc, best offer, call 423-5341.
 1981 Datsun, diesel station wagon, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 734-2157.
 1981 Honda Civic station wagon, good condition. Call 536-2929.
 1981 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, good engine, interior, and tires. \$2200. 734-8555.
 1982 Audi coupe, gray metallic, excellent condition, \$4500 or best offer. Call 423-5332 ask for Kevin.
 1983 Honda Accord, 5 speed, \$2800. 726-8151.
 1983 Red Camaro, good condition, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette. Call 324-2061 overnights.
 1986 BMW 324, 4 door, AC, sunroof, 5 spd, ABS brakes, excellent condition, negotiable. Call 733-2157.
 1986 Mazda B 2000, excellent condition, \$5000 firm. Call 733-2157.
 Moving from US, must sell 1984 Honda Accord Hatch DX. Call 733-7729 after 6:30pm.
 Rare 1973 VW Thing, soft top convertible with roll bar, top mechanical condition. \$5500. Evening, 423-5377.
146 4x4's & ATV's
 1956 Willys Jeep CJ5, new cap, wiring harness & tail lights, body needs work, has V-6, not installed, \$600. Call 733-8368 keep truck.
 1973 Toyota Landcruiser, \$1500 or best offer. Call 788-2840.
 1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4x4, V-8, PS, PB, dual tanks. Security cabover camper, very clean. Will sell separately. Call 423-6304.
 1979 GMC 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 80,000 original miles. \$1500. Call 543-7078.
 1979 GMC 1/2 ton, 350 cc engine, 80,000 original miles. \$1500. Call 543-5708.
 1981 Jeep Wagoneer, excellent condition, low miles, 4x4, 4 year quality work, reasonable. Call 734-9124.
 Pest Oil Liquidators, now spraying fruit trees, sod, bugs, w/ worm. 734-74767.
THE GREENSKEEPER
 Professional lawn care, 733-4035 or 423-5005
PAINTING/PAPERING
 House Painter, Exterior Interior, Free Estimates, Phone 734-2762.
 Interior-exterior, spray brush and roll, 30 yrs exp. rate. 734-8648 for free estimate.
REMODELING
 CARPET LAYING
 438-5379
ROTTINGILL
 Lawn/gardens/landscaping or lots w/4 tractor mount tiller. John Pohlman 734-4978.
148 Antique Autos
 Beautiful 1967 T-Bird Landau, 2 door, 2600 cc, 920 V8 miles—Born in storage, now shiny, 666-7989 after Sun.
152 Autos-Buick
 1980 Buick V6, 4 door, AT, excellent shape, \$1199. Call 734-0767, ask for Ron.
 1984 La Sabra, excel cond, \$2500. Call 734-2144.
 1988 Range 2 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$10,605. Call 324-4037 after 5pm or 733-2161.
172 Trans Am 455 engine, low tires with Enjol wheels, Call 678-5414.
 1979 Pontiac wagon, excellent cond. \$1000 best offer or will trade for full size PU. Call 733-6839 after 6pm.
 1982 Grand Prix, PS, PB, excellent condition, \$2995. 733-8368.
 1988 Pontiac Bonanza, 4 door sedan, fuel injected, AT, overdrive w/cruise control, only 2500 miles. Call 733-4024.
175 Autos-Pontiac
 1983 Pontiac, 6000E, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 324-4104 overnights.
 1986 Pontiac Sunbird convertible, excellent condition, 734-1565 after 5 pm or weekends.
174 Autos-Other
 1979 Datsun 210, \$500, 1973 Plymouth Duster, \$200 or best offer. Call 325-4118, 419 5th Street, Flor.
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

LOWEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY
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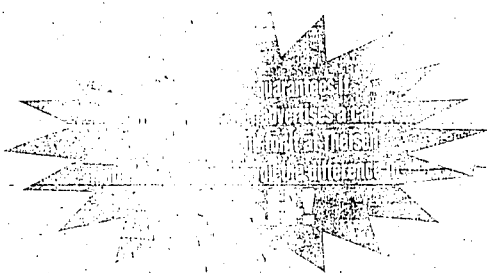
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Orriette Sinclair honored by Republicans

Orriette Sinclair, Twin Falls, was among 14 women honored at the Idaho State Federation of Republican Women's second biennial "Tribute to Women" in Idaho Falls.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

A native of Twin Falls County, she was reared on her father's farm near Kimberly and has been active in GOP circles all her life. The Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club, which nominated her, says "her name is synonymous with Idaho Republicanism."

The University of Idaho business administration graduate and mother of four made her debut in GOP politics campaigning for Wendell Wilkie in 1940. In 1954 she was president of the Twin Falls Young Women's Republican club, then served as state committee woman for Twin Falls County and as delegate to the state GOP Assembly many times. In 1966 she was named permanent secretary of the state GOP central committee, a post she held until 1971.

She represented Idaho as a national committeewoman from 1971 to 1980 and received the outstanding GOP worker award from the state central committee in 1978. She has served as delegate to many national conventions, was co-chairman of the Bush for President Committee for Idaho and was one of the four national electors for the party in Idaho in 1980. Sinclair has been staff assistant for Sen. Steve Symms since 1981 and since 1982 has held that post for both Sen. James McClure as well, for the Magic Valley counties.

Aric Frostenson, Camas County High School senior, has received a \$1,000 National Honor Society scholarship, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the L.B. Balfour Foundation. The son of Linda and Jack Frostenson, Fairfield, he is one of 450 national winners. He was senior class president, basketball and football captain, National Honor Society president and annual editor. He plans to study chemical engineering at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Larry Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Humphries, Hollister, has earned a Ph.D. from the University of Florida at Gainesville. A 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, he attended CSU, earned a B.S. in general engineering in 1983 from Idaho State University, and a master's degree in nuclear engineering in 1987 from Oregon State University.

As part of his thesis research on the assessment of hazards of transporting radioactive materials through Oregon, he helped train more than 1,000 emergency response personnel throughout the Northwest.

Cheryl Smallwood Bryson, who graduated from Castleford High School, received a B. A. degree in psychology at California State University in Sacramento. The daughter of Jim and Lillian Smallwood, Jerome, she is employed at the California School of Professional Psychology as a business office assistant.

Summer jobs are available for teens

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Youths trying to find summer jobs will find it's "not easy, but easier than the past several years," says job analyst Lon McDonald of the Twin Falls Job Service office.

"We can't get jobs for everyone," he says, "but with the number of 'Help Wanted' signs on Blue Lakes North, you know there are some jobs available in the fast food places."

But, while jobs are available, there usually are many more applicants than openings.

At Burger King, which had a "Help Wanted" sign on its marquee — this week, about 30 applications have been received for the 15 youths she needed to hire, says Irma Hays, manager.

She has been taking applications for three or four weeks and didn't get too many at first, probably because school is not yet out in most area towns.

"I guess kids are waiting until their school is out," she says. Twin Falls classes end this week.

But even though the applications got off to a slow start, they "had quite a few" last week and now, with twice the number she needs, Hays says she probably won't take any new applications.

The manager said Burger King in Burley is still hiring and she knew some other fast-food places in Twin Falls also have been taking applications. Burger King has listed its openings with Job Service in the past, but has not done so this spring, she said.

Although fast-food establishments provide a major source of employment for area youths, some obtain summer work on farms. Farmers who do not have children at the right age to help out usually hire neighbor boys whom they know.

"This works out much better for us than going through the employment office," says Kelly Tesch, Murtaugh, who regularly hires summer help. "By hiring younger boys we can train them ourselves," he says.

This year he hired Rod Curtis, who graduated from Murtaugh High school Thursday night and will take time from

his farming chores to go with classmates on their senior trip to see the world's largest shopping mall in Edmonton, Canada.

"Some kids turn away from farm work because it's long hours and doesn't give them much time for recreation," Tesch says, "but it teaches them responsibility."

According to Manpower Temporary Services, continuing economic growth and low unemployment are creating an increasing number and variety of opportunities for summer job seekers nationwide.

In Twin Falls, a few openings have been listed at Job Service for office clerks and yard jobs and a few older youth are placed in construction jobs.

If a youth is willing to work at minimum wage and part-time, he or she can probably find work, according to a Job Service spokesperson.

She says the labor market, generally, is shrinking and the local office can't fill requests for nurses and skilled craftsmen.

But these job openings do not help high school youth looking for unskilled or entry-level jobs.

Young people still without a summer job should register at the Job Service office on the corner of Third Street and Fourth Avenue North and bring their original Social Security card and driver's license.

And perhaps, most important of all, they "should come in dressed as if they are going to apply for a job," the spokesperson says. This does not include shorts and halter or other ultra-informal attire.

One reason kids don't get jobs is that they don't dress properly, she said.

Right now there are 172 students whose names are on file at the Job Service office seeking work, but this includes the four area counties served by the office. Also students apply for jobs throughout the year, so this does not indicate only those seeking summer jobs.

There is no legal limitation on the employment of 16 youths, but if they are under 16 they can't be employed during school hours.



Rod Curtis has spent his summers doing farm work around Murtaugh

A memorial: Letters from a Civil War soldier

By The Washington Post

In the closing months of the Civil War, a young Wisconsin college student was drafted and ultimately saw combat in the hellish stage of Petersburg, Va.

Letters to his family were recently found in a Michigan bank vault and are excerpted here. They provide intimate glimpses of wartime Washington and Virginia and tell a timeless Memorial Day story of soldiers and their families.

Camp Randall, Madison, Oct. 1st-6th.

Dear Father,
I have been here over two weeks and have not received a word from home yet. I can not account for it. We are going to leave for Winchester (Va.) tomorrow. We go into the Army of Sheridan.

I wish you would write me soon, and tell

me who was drafted in Harrison. Was I really drafted? How does your wheat turn out. Your potatoes, everything, in fact you can write about home is interesting to me, while I can write you nothing of very much interest.

It beats all, what things are brought here in Camp to be sold; to lure the soldier's money away. We have peddlers here of every description. They have no conscience about their charges. I have seen butter sell here at \$2 per pound, eggs 35 cents per dozen, milk 20 cents per quart. All appear to vie with each other in robbing soldiers.

There is a big Democrat meeting up town today. I expect there will be great times. They swear they will fire the cannon in honor of (Democratic presidential nominee and former general George) McCollan. The soldiers swear they shall not. The governor, in

fear of trouble, has ordered a hundred men out to keep peace.

Your Affectionate Son,
James H. Nugent
Co H, 6th Wis Bat
Washington, D.C., Oct. 8

Dear Mother,
Here I am "right in the city that makes the laws for us. I arrived here last night. We had rather a stormy time coming. We were run into by a train of cars while we were standing on the track in Pennsylvania. One man was killed and four wounded. I have seen four dead men since I left home, and I am getting quite used to it.

You must not feel worried about me at all Mother. I am perfectly well, and am doing first rate. I am going to try my best to get into some office as clerk.

Washington, Oct. 13

Dear Mother,
We all board here at the Soldiers (Hotel). We have silt park, boiled, swirl coffee, and hard tack, meal after meal. I do not eat, it only about quarter the time. When I do, I furnish a little butter, sugar, and milk, for myself, so make out quite a meal.

We expect to start for Harpers Ferry tomorrow but we cannot tell, such is only the rumor. The Rebel Deserters are coming in here very fast, some sixty or seventy every day. They say they are heartily tired of the war. I talked with two of them last night for a long time, a ragged, dirty, half starved set they are. They say the whole Rebel Army is like them. I hope so.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 19
Dear Mother,

• See LETTERS on Page D2

Highway workers begin project of planting wild flowers



By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — You couldn't say the word "wild flower" until about a year-and-a-half ago, says John Rinard, Boise, roadside manager for the Idaho Transportation Department. "It was sissy."

But sissy or not, the state highway official has been planting "wild seeds," a more acceptable term, quietly for the last 17 years along highways and at rest stops and "working it into maintenance."

Recently he's been joined in his interest in propagating wild flowers by his district counterpart, Layne Hall, of the district office in Shoshone.

The two men explained their project to an appreciative audience last week, when District Federated Garden Club members from Twin Falls and Burley-Rupert area toured rest stops along I-84 on either side of Highway 93 in Jerome County.

Members of Twin Falls Flower Power and Mini-Cassia Garden Clubs gave approval to the stands of blue Lewis flax and firecracker penstemon which beautify the two rest stops,

and asked knowledgeable questions.

There are now about six to eight rest stops throughout the state where wild flowers add color to the landscaping. Garden club members urged that signs identifying the species be placed so tourists and travelers "would know what they're looking at."

Gooseberry globe mallow, which has orange flowers, is the other main species the maintenance men are getting established at the rest stops. All are native Idaho flowers. Some were started in nursery beds at state highway sites, while others were planted directly from wild seed gathered in the desert.

The wild flowers grow taller in the rest stops and bloom longer than they would in the desert because they get more water, Hall pointed out.

He says the best way to start wild seeds in a natural state is to make a little furrow with a cross slope to hold the water. Over the years he has experienced many setbacks with plantings because of lack of knowledge in just such details, he says.

Rinard credits the national roadside beautification, emphasis of former first lady,

Lady Bird Johnson, and her promotion of wild flower plantings in Texas with making such projects "socially acceptable."

The Idaho official says he hopes to have resident custodians at the rest stops some day.

"It actually would be cheaper than to send in people for maintenance," he says.

One of the best seedlings is at the rest stop nearest the Idaho-Oregon border, he says.

The officials asked garden club members to "keep tabs on the sites and encourage the project."

One determined garden club lady was "after him 17 years ago," Rinard said, to let members beautify the roadside sites.

"I ran from her for three years," he said with a laugh. "Somehow ladies down on their knees planting seeds didn't seem to go with the highway department business."

But now that wild flowers no longer are considered "sissy," the highway maintenance officials seem at ease with the beautification project.

The garden club ladies heartily approve and will keep a sharp eye on the effort

Layne Hall explains wild flower project along I-84 to tour group

Letters

Continued from Page D1

Day before yesterday we were put aboard of a train of cars again as train guard. We went out 80 miles, and returned in the night. Coming back we passed with 1 mile of (Confederate irregular John) Masby with six hundred men. We stood with our arms in our hands for two hours all ready to fight. We did not have to as good luck would have it.

I saw Rebel blood, however. We had 20 prisoners aboard the train. 4 were in the car I was in charge of. I was sitting talking to one of them, when suddenly the cars give a lurch and start throwing some of our boys on their knees. One gun went off. The ball passed within three feet of me, and hit the second man from me. A Rebel prisoner. The ball went in right under his left eye and came out the back part of his head, tearing his face all to pieces. I picked him up in my arms, and the blood ran in my sleeve. He lived all night, but died the next morning.

Winchester, Oct. 26
Dear Father,
We are here in Winchester in the midst of destruction. Orchards destroyed, houses torn down, and burned. Railroads torn up. Everything in fact one complete ruin. We are encamped on the Battle Field of Sheridan war. Old Guns, swords, balls and shells cover the ground. Mounds are everywhere, where dead are buried. Yesterday I saw a shoe lying on one of those mounds. I undertook to pick up the shoe. What was my joy to find a leg come out of the grave with the shoe.

Cuyler Hospital, Dec. 24
Dear Father,
Tomorrow is Christmas, and everybody at home is anticipating a good time. I did not think I was such a home bird as I am.
There is one thing, Father, I have been going to speak to you about from time to time, but have put it off. I will do so no longer. I want to ask your forgiveness for the many times I have been snooty to you. I see now that whatever the circumstances a

Son, ought never to snout a parent. Whatever I may have said—Father has been said to you in the heat of passion.
You spoke about my getting a discharge in the spring. That is impossible. A man does not get out of the service now like he used to two years ago—when if a man had a sore toe, he got a discharge. Now if he is not possibly fit for field service, he is put in the Invalid Corps, and set to doing guard duty in forts or to catching deserters.

The war news is splendid, is it not. The Rebellion is catching it from every side.
Before Petersburg, Mar. 22
Dear Father,

Every thing is quiet here now. Occasionally the Pickets fire upon another but very seldom. The Johnnie Pickets and the Sixth Corps Pickets are quite friendly. Whenever deserters come over from the enemy of course their men fire at them. That is just before they fire at us; and then just before they fire they will yell out "lay low Yanks. We are going to shoot." So down we get about as near the ground as it is possible for us, then "zip zip" comes the sound of our pickets yell out "halt." Out goes the corporal of the guard and soon he returns with two or three kit muskets in his hands, and followed by two or three Johnnies. They did not bring their guns by Gen. Grant let them know in some way that he would pay them 18 dollars apiece for them, so now every man brings in his gun, and goes north with some Yank money in his pockets, a happy man.
A very amusing scene occurred on the Picket line, the other day, in front of the 5th Corps: A piece of wood lay between the Picket lines. Neither party could get the wood to burn, and both needed it very much. So one day one of our boys called it wood. So one came out and divided the wood. So it came to the Johnnie and the two paced it off and equally divided the wood they wanted and nobody (was) hurt. If a tree falls across the line, each

party owns the wood that comes on his side of the line. Very frequently it happens that a Johnnie is chopping on the butt of the tree and a Yank on the top.
The rumor that is flourishing now is: that Gen. Grant telegraphed to Gen. Meade this forenoon that he had just received positive information that we would have peace in ten days. And so the thing goes from one day to another. The boys "kill time" in talking over such rumors and I guess that is the purpose of starting them.


I have to go on picket tomorrow morning at six o'clock. So I will have to tumble in.
April 3, 1865
Between—Petersburg—and Richmond Somewhere

Dear Father,
I am not hit yet although we have been through one of the hardest fights of this war. Petersburg is ours. I bet tonight that Richmond is also. Oh father! it would make your blood run cold to see the lights that I have seen within the last week. War is awful. Poor Alf is wounded, I hope it is only slight so he can get home. The Rebellion is about played out I think. We have taken ten thousand Prisoners within the last two days.

City Point, Apr. 27
Dear Mother,
You are indeed not having a pleasant year in 1865. Your whole family been sick, and now you have lost an arm. As for myself I am all right. I do hope Alf is most well by this time. If we only have him alive I am satisfied.
My wound is healing nicely. I can walk around with a cane first rate, but the Doctor orders me to keep it fiddle the other day, and with that, reading, writing, and thinking of home, I manage to kill time quite comfortably.
City Point, May 3
Dear Father,
I have been marked for evacuation to the Gen. Hos. for the last two

weeks but have not got away yet. The Hos. has been busy carrying off the wounded of the 9th, 5th and 2nd Corps. That is always the way the 6th Corps is, always first in a fight and last to go the rear.
If I were a mind to, Father, I could write you from now till tomorrow night, and then not tell you half I want of the Battles, my sojourn in Petersburg. I will reserve it all till I get home.
City Point, May 11
My dear Mother,
I am about as sound as ever. My wound is healed, almost. One thing, Mother, you need not worry any more

about fighting, for it is all done, that will be done in this war. I make my calculations to be home by the 4th of July.
So Father and Son have got the oil fever and are coming East. I wish I could get my discharge in time to go home with them.
Write soon, dear Mother. Love to all.
James A. Nugent
More than 600,000 men died in the Civil War. James Nugent survived, went on to a business career and has many descendants in Wisconsin, Michigan and the Washington, D.C., area.



Wedding Registry

- May 19 Angie Nelson Larry Heinemann
- May 19 Leanna Turner Destry Bennett
- May 20 Jamie King Jeff Claiborne
- May 27 Dorcen Jones John (Korey) Westendorf
- May 28 Ari Harder Steve Carlson
- June 1 Renee Stephenson Rob Marlette
- June 1 Jolinda Metcalf John Soldsabal
- June 2 Cathy Crowley Mike Jensen
- June 3 Kelly Davis Robert Morrill
- June 8 Penny Shaner Kimball Broderick
- June 10 Amy Mraz Paul Loman

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Somebody needs you

- The Senior Companion Program has immediate openings for 16 people who are at least 60 years old and low income to be assigned to be a companion to an older person or a disabled person in their own home. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance, and meals. These benefits do not interfere with other public assistance received by applicants. Once these 16 slots are filled, only replacement persons will be recruited. Call Marcie or Shirley for more information at 734-7583.
- Community Action Agency distributes food to low income families that are in need of food. They are currently seeking dry beans to be included in these emergency food orders. Also: one washer in good working condition, a set of twin beds and a kitchen table are needed. If you can help, please call Cyd at 733-9551.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Se-

- nior Center at 734-7583.
- If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, volunteer opportunities are available. Call Opal or Rosemary at 734-7583.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. FGP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.
- A loving home is needed for an emotionally disturbed 11-year-old girl. She is bright and artistic, but can become aggressive. Mature parents who can provide a structured environment with positive guidance and make a long term commitment to this troubled child should call Mrs. Alexis or Cory at 324-8144 for more information.

- Volunteers are needed to transport clients from their homes to the Health and Welfare offices. Hours will vary, must have own car, and proof of a drivers license and auto insurance. Mileage reimbursement of 20.5 cents per mile. Call Jean Mills at the Health and Welfare Dept. at 734-5700.
- Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-3654, ext. 417.
- The Twin Falls County Historical Society is seeking volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m., transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are needed to do some light lifting. Please call Helen Thorne at 655-4444.
- This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you want a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Brown will present recital

GOODING — Darci Brown will present her senior-piano recital at 7:30 p.m. June 2 in the First Christian Church in Gooding.

She is a pupil of Donna Murphy, Gooding and the daughter of Harold and Jeanne Brown. The public is invited to attend.



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Anniversaries

The Rasmussens

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rasmussen, Hagerman, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Rasmussen and Winona Stocking were married April 11, 1939, in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They lived in the Springdale area near Burley where they farmed until 1956. Then they moved to Twin Falls where he worked as a carpenter. She worked at Ore-Ida Foods and at Maige Valley Memorial Hospital. In 1974 they moved to Hagerman where they now reside. He retired from the carpentry work in 1982.

The event is being given by their children, Myrna Shama and Steve Rasmussen, both Salt Lake City; Lynn Rasmussen, Twin Falls; and

Maureen Wallace, Middleton. The couple has 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Glen and Winona Rasmussen

The Reitzs

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reitz of Jerome will be honored at a dance Saturday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends are invited to call from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Reitz and LaVonna Krueyenhagen were married June 8, 1949, in Battle Creek, Iowa. They lived in the Kimberly-Hansen area for 20 years before moving to their ranch north of Eden in 1972.

The dance is being given by their children, Larry Reitz of Circleville, Utah, Les Reitz of Twin Falls, and Lana Egbert of Jerome.

The couple has seven grandchildren.



LaVonna and Louis Reitz

Valley happenings

Pre-kindergarten registration set

BUHL — The Buhl School District will conduct a pre-kindergarten registration and readiness screening Tuesday through Thursday. Parents must make appointments by calling the Poppewell Grade School office, 543-8225. They should bring birth certificate and immunization record to the screening session.

Dinner planned for Madge Stefanatz

JEROME — A retirement dinner for Madge Stefanatz will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Parish Hall. Cost is \$8 per person. Tickets are available at the superintendent's office, at the door or by calling 324-2392. She has taught in Jerome the past 32 years and has been a fifth grade teacher at Central Elementary. Sent many memorabilia to D.J. Stanley, Central Elementary, 311 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Job Corps to screen applicants

TWIN FALLS — Job Corps representative Nancy Knobel will screen applicants for the federally funded program at the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Thursday. Persons wanting an appointment to meet with her should call the Pocatello Job Corps office, 233-0401.

Report cards available Friday

TWIN FALLS — All first through sixth graders in the Twin Falls School district should pick up their report cards at their respective elementary school between 11 a.m. and noon Friday. Children should not arrive before 11 a.m.

Women's guild to hold rummage sale

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Episcopal Women's guild will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the old Scout House building on South Greenwood in Shoshone.

Fire department sponsors dinner

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a chicken dinner from noon until 3 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly City Park. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12 and seniors. There will be raffles for children's prizes, camping equipment and fire protection equipment. The department is a member of the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire District and invites all county residents to attend and help them get needed support equipment.

Space available on seniors' bus trip

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone has a few seats left on their bus trip to Yellowstone Park in June and Niagara Falls in October. Call 886-2369 for more information.

Support group will be formed

TWIN FALLS — A support group for Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) is being formed in the Magic Valley. Interested persons should write PFLAG, Box 2653, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, and they will be contacted about meeting time and place.

Hazelton plans reunion July 28-30

HAZELTON — A reunion of all students who graduated from the old Hazelton High School will be held July 28-30. Anyone who has not been notified should contact Norma Pickens, secretary, 726 Juniper, Twin Falls, or call her at 733-3205, for details. Individual classes will meet on July 28, with a dinner Saturday, July 29, at Weston Plaza, Twin Falls, and a picnic July 30 at the old Hazelton high school which is now the grade school. Reunion committees will meet at 2 p.m. June 10 at Pickens' home.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

The Hopkins

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the couple's home at 328 11th Ave. N. in Buhl.

Hopkins and LuDene Cutler were married June 5, 1949, at the LDS

Church in Buhl. They have since resided in Buhl where they have owned and operated an electrical contracting business for 30 years.

The event is being given by their children, Kathy Babington of Hagerman, Steve Hopkins of Buhl, Connie Brown of Buhl, and Susie Moore of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Service news

JEROME — John Pettigrew, son of Robert and Sylvia Pettigrew of Jerome, was promoted to second lieutenant at the Boise State University Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioning ceremony this month. He is a junior majoring in political science/secondary education at BSU.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Timothy K. Langdon, son of Mary L. Langdon of Twin Falls, was designated a Naval Aviator. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 1987 graduate of the U.S. Naval Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in May 1987.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private 1st Class Dorothy E. Tomkins, daughter of Hazel A. and Donald E. Tomkins of Twin Falls, has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1986 graduate of Filier High School.

HAILEY — Marine Cpl. Robert B. Early, son of Phyllis and Phelma Early of Hailey, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Hailey High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1985.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Martin D. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorensen of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING — Air National Guard Airman Heather A. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Adams of Gooding, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air

Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School.

KIMBERLY — Airman Steven J. Prescott, son of Jerry W. and Cynthia A. Prescott of Kimberly, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School.

PAUL — Newly promoted Sgt. Daniel W. Renz, son of Jerry D. and Renae Renz of Paul, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

RUPERT — Staff Sgt. August W. McLean, son of Gene S. McLean and Norma McLean, both of Rupert, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas. The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

The Thorntons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thornton of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Thornton and Norma Noh were married May 29, 1939, in Burley. They moved from Murtaugh to Hollister in 1968. He farmed until his retirement in 1984.

The event is being given by their children, Terry Thornton of Twin Falls, and Tamara Anderson and spouse of Boise.

The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Pete and Norma Thornton

The Abels

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Abel of Filer will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer First Baptist Church.

Abel and Ruth Montgomery were married May 28, 1939, in Filer. They have farmed in the Filer area for 50 years and are active in the Filer First Baptist Church.

The event is being given by their children, Marilyn Kister of Twin Falls and Sandy Stokesberry of Filer and spouses.

The couple has four grandchildren.



Ruth and Lyle Abel

The ad for **Sandy's Bernina** that ran May 14th should have read **Bernette Funlock Serger Introductory Offer \$459.95**. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Fabric Sale Starts Tues. May 30th

Lg. Selection Fabrics	25% OFF
Lg. Table Holiday Prints	50% OFF
Chintz Drapery Fabric	\$4.99 Yd
Upholstery Fabric	Starting \$5.99 Yd

Sandy's Bernina
1234 Oakley • Burley • 678-1573

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TWO DAYS ONLY!
Sunday and Monday
May 28th and 29th

20% OFF THE ENTIRE STORE

Special Sale Hours:
Sunday 1:00-4:00 • Monday 10:00-4:00

FASHION || CROSSROADS

Our personal Service Makes the Difference!
GOODING / EYNWOOD

DON'T DIE! STOP SMOKING
LOSE WEIGHT FOREVER IN 2 HOURS FLAT!

After One 2-Hour Hypnosis Seminar the Following People Walked Out Non-Smokers:

JUDY WARE OF BOISE LOST 25 LBS. IN 7 1/2 WEEKS. "This is great. I haven't dreamed of being this great. My migraine headaches are even gone."

HELEN REITH OF BOISE LOST 28 LBS. IN 2 MONTHS. "I have spent so much money on every kind of diet there is. This is the first time I feel like I am in complete control of my life."

LYNDA PERES OF BLACKFOOT LOST 76 LBS. IN 8 MONTHS. "Your program gave me the motivation I needed and self-esteem. I never once felt deprived. It's great."

RUTH HARROP OF IDAHO FALLS LOST 65 LBS IN 6 MONTHS. "I'm amazed I haven't been hungry. This is the best program for anyone who has ever said I could lose weight if I had willpower. The seminar and the tape gave me WILLPOWER, SELF-CONTROL AND SELF-CONFIDENCE."

Attend one 2-hour seminar 3:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. Complete Training and Cassette Tape, Master Card, Cash or Visa Accepted

Only \$49

HYPNOSIS: Presented by Personal Success Institute of Utah, with Dr. Clifford Webb, C. H., past president of National Society of Hypnotherapists, Featured on PM Magazine, ABC, CBS, and NBC News. Attend one 2-hour seminar.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Tuesday, May 30
Canyon-Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North • Pine Room

SAFE AND EFFECTIVE
75% Plus success. You'll be hypnotized twice during this group hypnosis seminar. No Pre-registration required. Information (801) 226-0622

ACHIEVE WILLPOWER, SELF CONTROL! MONEY BACK GUARANTEE - FIRST HOUR.

Filer names co-valedictorians

FILER — Michelle Messner and Tearsa Nelson share co-valedictorian honors for the Filer High School class of 1989.

Fred Owens is salutatorian.

Messner, daughter of Everett and Stella Messner, has attended the Filer School system since entering the Hollister school in first grade. She is active in the Bethel Temple. She is in Twin Falls where she teaches Sunday School. She has worked part-time at both Shopko and Roy Raymond Ford. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to major in accounting.

Nelson, whose parents are Karl and Beverly Nelson, has been active in sports, playing on the East-West All-Star volleyball and basketball teams and All-Conference volleyball



MICHELLE MESSNER



TEARSA NELSON



FRED OWENS

Owens, son of Dale and Dorothy Owens, is a three-year member of National Honor Society and has been in the gifted program. Future-Prob-

lem Solvers, for two years. He played in the band, enjoys basketball, skiing, computers, hunting, archery, climbing and motorcycling. He will attend the University of California at Berkeley to major in robotics engineering.

Summer reading program set

By DENISE TURNER
Tribune-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Youngsters of all ages will be taught "The Name of the Game" this summer as they participate in the Twin Falls Public Library's reading programs.

Children are invited to "slide" into this year's summer reading program, explained Children's Librarian Annie-Laurie Burton, to the statewide theme: Name of the Game.

Reading. Activities will be geared to various age groups.

Kindergartners through fifth graders will play the reading game all summer, according to Burton. They will read books on their own, following a game plan in their individual activity books. They will use spinners and color codings and check their progress on the large game board at the library. Prizes, including fast food coupons and stickers, will be awarded as progress is charted.

ring June 7. This year's featured books are "Blueberries for Sale" by Robert McCloskey, "Cups for Sale" by Esphyr Slobodkin, "The Boy, the Dog, and the Frog" by Mercer and Marianne Mayer, "Five Chinese Brothers" by Claire Bishop, and "Corduroy" by Don Freeman.

"This program will run on Wednesday evenings at 7 with a repeat program each Friday morning at 10:15. No sign up is necessary for the preschool program.

As a special summer feature, the library is sponsoring a Bag-it series for those entering fourth through eighth grades. These young people, explained Burton, may come to the library each Wednesday at noon throughout the summer to share a brown bag lunch and some good reading with friends.

The brown bag program will begin June 7 and will run from noon to 1

p.m. each week. "This is being designed to give the kids a headsstart on the Young Readers' Choice Awards program," said Burton, noting that area young people vote each spring, along with others in the Pacific Northwest region, for their favorite books. "The young people will be able to read the nominated books as a part of the summer program," she said.

During this activity, the young people will enjoy lunch in the city park and will share a few chapters from each of the favored books. They will vote on which ones to continue reading and will do some of the reading individually.

Those interested in the Bag-it reading program may sign up in the Children's Department the week of May 30.

All of these summer activities at the library are free of charge.

"The children will be competing against no one but themselves," said Burton, noting that each child will receive a certificate at the completion of the program.

Meanwhile, sixth through eighth graders will be preparing and performing puppet shows this summer. One of the shows, based on a peanut butter sandwich theme taken from "The Mouse and the Motorcycle" by Beverly Cleary, will be performed for the younger reading group on June 15, said Burton. Children interested in either of these programs may sign up in the Children's Department of the library the week of May 30.

Preschoolers and their parents will not be left out this summer, noted Burton. They will be treated to a five-week series of favorite stories, finger plays, films, and songs begin-

AAUW helps with grant

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women is participating in a nationwide \$250,000 challenge grant launching the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund for Women and Girls.

The fund will provide teacher enrichment, sabbaticals for elementary and secondary teachers to enable them to reach girls in math and science and potential dropouts, research that will have relevance for schools and communities and a community action projects suggested by research.

Phyllis Culver, secretary of the Twin Falls unit, says AAUW recognizes that early education is the key to preparing girls for future challenges and the organization will put its resources into helping teachers provide the training that will allow girls to tap their full potential.

For more information contact Culver at 733-4213 or contact AAUW directly at 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20037, phone 785-7700.

History discussion will start June 7

TWIN FALLS — A discussion series on the lives of early Magic Valley people will start at 10:30 a.m. June 7 in room 114 of the Shields Building in the College of Southern Idaho campus.

CSI history professor Dr. Jim Getty will lead the discussion title, "We Got There on the Train: Railroads in the Lives of the American People." Local seniors are invited to explore their memories of traveling and working on the railroad.

This eight-week session is being sponsored by the CSI Office on Aging and is supported, in part, by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, by the National Council on Aging and the Union Pacific Foundation.

Those interested in participating can register at the Office on Aging or call 734-7583 for more information.

... and many more!!!
Dollar values shown are suggested retail values.

History discussion will start June 7

... and many more!!!
Dollar values shown are suggested retail values.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Luncheon
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Goulash
Friday: Salad bar
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room and Bargain Center open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Western Days Celebration from May 30 through June 3.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Movies at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams-Foodtown.
Thursday
Birthdays dinner at noon
Friday
Gruyere Delivery
Hospice Clinic from 10 a.m. to noon.
Fairfield trip by reservation
Flinchell at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Flinchell at 1 p.m.
Handicrafts Practice
Sunday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.
Center closed

Thursday
Trip to Fairfield, leave at 9 a.m.
Friday
Lunch at Fairfield Senior Center at 11:30 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Flinchell at 1 p.m.

\$4.95 SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH!

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

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

What a delicious way to start your Sunday!

Cactus PATES
HOTEL CACTUS - LAS VEGAS, NV

BABYSITTERS CERTIFICATION TRAINING

When: June 8 & 9
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Where: 2nd Floor Conference Room
Cost: \$10
Registration: Call the Volunteer Director at 737-2006.

Other summer sessions are scheduled for July 13 & 14 and July 31 & August 1.

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting.

Baby-sitting is a career opportunity for all youths 11 years and older!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

GET THE LOOK!

OPEN MOMENTS

"Exactly the look you want with Gimme Curl! perm!"

SALE 34.88
Reg. \$40. The right perm at exactly the price you had in mind. With a Gimme Curl! perm, you'll get loose, natural-looking curls that feel great and just take a quick styling! Isn't that exactly what you asked for?

Perm includes shampoo, style and cut. Additional charge for design wraps.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 3rd. Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. Professional retail haircare products always available.

Located Next To Catalog Dept.
Walk Ins Welcome or By Apointments

Magic Valley Mall The Styling Salon at JCPenney
734-0833

COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS

GET PAID TO SHOP!
May 26th - June 3rd

For every dollar spent at any Magic Valley Mall store, receive equal value in COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS. Accumulated Auction Bucks may be used at the Auction held June 3rd at 4 p.m. for the following prizes:

- ALL AMERICAN YOGURT — 14 Coupons • Buy One - Get One Free (One or Cup) (\$25 Value)
- ANDREWS HALLMARK — 1 Handcrafted Crushed Pean Red Mill Sculpture (Dated and Initialed) (\$25 Value)
- BAKKER'S COOKIES — 3 Coupons • Buy 3 Cookies - Get A Medium Drink Free
- BON MARCHE — Char-Glo Propane Barbecue Grill (1) \$200 Shopping Spree (1)
- BROILERWORKS — 2 Double Cheeseburgers, Small Fry & Medium Drink Dinners, 2 Jumbo 32 oz. Drinks
- CAMERLAND — 1 Friends & Family Portrait Package (\$59.95 Value)
- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS — \$25 Savings Account
- GRAFFITEES — 1 Tank Top/Bidder's Choice of Transfer
- JCPENNEY — 2 \$100 Shopping Spree
- JUMP-N-BEAN — 2 Coupons - Large Taco Salads & Medium Drink Dinners
- KG MENS — 1 Ocean Pacific T-Shirt and 1 Pair Tennessee Trading Company Shorts (\$23.99 Value)
- KARMEKORN — Family Size Box of Karmekorn
- KITCHEN MAGIC — Electric Coffee Bean Roaster, Picnic Table Glasses, Five 1/4 Lb. Bags of Coffee, Silverstone Specialty Skillet (\$150 Value)
- LITTLE RED HEN — 1 Copper Simmering Pot With Potpourri
- MADE IN IDAHO — T-Shirt (\$12 Value)
- MARIA'S PIZZA — One Whole 18" Pizza (Your Choice of Cheese, Sausage or Pepperoni) (Serves 6 Hungry - 8 Filled or 12 Who Had a Heavy Lunch)
- MRS. POWELL'S — Coupons For 4 Cinnamon Rolls, 4 Carmel Rolls, 2 Loaves of Bread
- MUSICLAND — 3 Cassettes - (\$30 Value)
Dinner For Two - 2 Small Hotdogs - Fixed To Your Liking, 2 Small Julius Drinks - Orange, Strawberry or Banana, 1 Small Nacho - Cheese, Tomatoes, Green Onions & Jalapeno Peppers
- MURANGE JULIUS — 1 Pair Men's Cowboy Boots (\$30 Value)
- PAYLESS SHOE STORE — 3 16x20 Gold Framed Prints (\$21 Value)
- PICTUREMART — 2 Helen of Troy Curling Irons - (\$21 Value)
- RYBORN TODD — 1 Pair Diamond Earrings (\$250 Value)
- SCHUBACH JEWELERS — \$50 Savings Bond
- TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST — \$50 Savings Bond
- VANITY — 3 \$10 Gift Certificates (\$30 Value)
- VISTA OPTICAL — 2 Pair Lifestyle Sunglasses (\$30 Value)
- ZANES JEWELERS — Sterling Silver Earrings (\$20 Value)

... and many more!!!
Dollar values shown are suggested retail values.

Magic Valley Mall

Woman should work on marriage Filer students' awards announced

DEAR ABBY: Something has been haunting me for a long time and I need to get it out of my system and settled once and for all. When I was 15 years old, I fell in love with a man who was 45. I will call him Scorpio. My parents refused to let me be with him, so we parted. As fate would have it, I fell in love again when I was 19, but that marriage lasted only six years, and we divorced. Following my divorce, I met another man I'll call Pisces, but I kept seeing Scorpio every chance I got because I couldn't get him out of my mind. So baby I was, divorced and dating the Pisces, but still in love with the Scorpio. The Scorpio knew I was dating the Pisces, but the Pisces didn't know about the Scorpio until last Easter when the Pisces stayed too long, and Scorpio showed up early at my house.

Needless to say, I felt terrible about it because I knew I wasn't being fair to either one of them. I finally told the Pisces that I couldn't see him any more - it was over. I really didn't want to end it with the Pisces, but I didn't want to lose the Scorpio either. Well, to make a long story short, I married my Scorpio five months ago.

Last week I saw in the newspaper that my Pisces took out a marriage license to marry a 24-year-old girl! Now I can't get the Pisces out of my mind. I want to write to him and tell him I still have feelings for him, and also that I wish him well in his marriage. Half of me says to write to



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

him and the other half of me says not to. What should I do?

— CAPRICORN

DEAR CAPRICORN: Listen to the half of you with the brains in it, and don't write to Pisces. Stay out of his life and concentrate on making your marriage with Scorpio work.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, age 33, is getting married for the third time. His fiancé has never been married and is planning a large church wedding. Our son's first wedding was a traditional church wedding with all the trimmings, showers, gifts, etc. The second time he married a young woman who had been married before, so it was much smaller, but most of our friends and relatives sent them wedding gifts anyway.

Now I feel very awkward sending wedding invitations to our friends and relatives a third time. I am also afraid the bride-to-be will wonder why there will not be a wedding shower from my son's friends and relatives. Abby, how do people feel about this? We honestly don't know what to do, but we've been through all this twice already.

— ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

DEAR ENOUGH: Your signature expresses my feelings, too, but it's

unfair for a first-time bride to miss out on gifts because she's No. 3. Skip the shower, but go ahead and invite those friends and relatives you want, and whatever they choose to do about a gift will be up to them.

DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual problem. With planning, budgeting, saving and setting priorities, my husband and I manage quite well on one paycheck. (He is in the military.) We own a nice mobile home that goes along on our frequent moves. We have managed to furnish it nicely and have finally worked our way up to owning two automobiles as well as starting a savings account. The problem is that friends and relatives (especially) who do not budget, save or pinch pennies, think that we are far better off than we really are, and therefore, should lend or give them money! My husband's family are the worst offenders. Mom, Dad, and assorted sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, etc., are constantly asking for anything from \$10 to \$1,000 - or more. How do we make these people understand that we do not have a money tree - that we appear prosperous because we have planned, saved and budgeted our money? How can we make them understand this without putting all our personal business on public record?

— DEPENDING THE FUNDS IN PHILLY

DEAR DEPENDING: You do not have to justify declining to lend or give money to anyone. Use the Nancy Rengan technique: Just say no!

FILER — Awards and scholarships are announced for Filer High School students by Howard Moon, counselor.

Lance Andrew received the freshman honors scholarship and Twin Falls Bank and Trust scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls County 4H-FFA fat stock scholarship.

Mike Brady: Freshman honors scholarship, CSI, E.O.L. scholarship, and Filer Kiwanis club scholarship.

Greg Butikofer: Recognition award, Idaho State University; ROTC scholarship.

Rachel Chadwick: BYU leadership scholarship.

Angie Chandler: Idaho School Board Association and Junior Miss scholarships.

Kamie Coon: Academic scholar, Bicks College; Filer Booster club, freshman honors and Alice Parkler scholarships, CSI.

Shellie Dey: Valley Christian church scholarship.

Carl Ehlers: Filer Church of the Nazarene scholarship.

Jennie Jenkins: Magic Valley Chorale scholarship.

Robert Johnson: Filer Church of the Nazarene scholarship.

Stephanie Knutson: Filer Masonic Lodge and Filer First Baptist Church scholarships.

Gary Lewis: Filer Kiwanis club scholarship.

Daryl Lierman: Presidential scholarship, University of Idaho.

Twin Falls County 4H-FFA Fat Stock scholarship, Illinois Institute of Technology.

Clint Lutz: Filer Booster club scholarship.

Steve McCandless: American Legion auxiliary, Filer Church of Nazarene, Jewett academic honor scholarship to College of Idaho, Acme Manufacturing scholarship.

Michelle Messner: Filer Kiwanis club scholarship.

Tearsa Nelson: Filer chapter AH PEO scholarship; BYU and Utah State University tuition scholarships.

Lane Owens: Freshman honors and Fine Arts talent, both CSI.

Jim Schmidt: Filer Church of the Nazarene.

Kim Stokesberry: Honors scholarships, NVC; Filer Education Association, Filer Kiwanis Club.

Melanie Sultz: Filer Church of the Nazarene.

Bonnie Urie: Filer First Baptist Church.

Candice Young: Freshman honors, Alice Parker scholarships, both CSI, performing arts, Idaho Junior Miss.

BUY 1, GET 1... OUR RECLINER SALE IS BACK

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN MONDAY'S TIMES-NEWS.

Cain's

1000 N. Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83421

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY MEMORIAL DAY SALE

FIND SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY THROUGHOUT THE STORE



25% off
All ladies label jeans
Great styles in names you know. Choose from entire line of label jeans.



30% off
Royale Air® for men
Choose the relaxed look and fit of chambray. Men's casual apparel and swimwear by Royale Air.® Of polyester/cotton. Sizes M,L,XL.



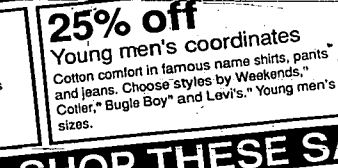
25% off
All children's shorts, swimwear & selected tops
Assorted styles and colors.



25% off
All sheet sets
Regular sets and waterbed sets. Assorted colors and print.



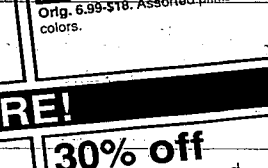
25% off
All swimwear
Choose from one piece or two in great styles and colors. Misses, Jrs. and women's sizes.



25% off
Young men's coordinates
Cotton comfort in famous name shirts, pants and jeans. Choose styles by Waekends,® Cotler,® Bugle Boy® and Levi's.® Young men's sizes.



20% off
All athletic shoes for men, women and children
Leather, canvas and nylon.



25% off
All beach towels
Orig. 6.99-\$18. Assorted prints and colors.



25% off
All sundresses
Assorted styles for the summer heat. Women's sizes.



Sale \$15
Men's woven shirt
Reg. \$20. Double contrast stripe woven shirt from Pier Connection.® Men's sizes. Sale prices effective through Monday, May 29, 1989.



30% off
All pearl jewelry
Freshwater and cultured pearl creations in a range of styles. Choose strands, earrings, rings and more

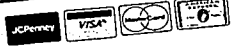


30% off
All bedpillows and mattress pads
Assorted styles.

SHOP THESE SAVINGS AND MORE!

You're looking smarter than ever at

JCPenney



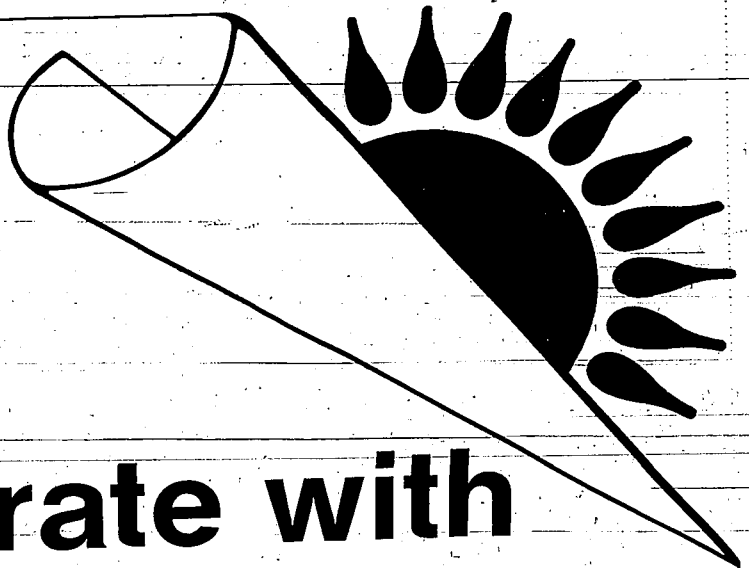
Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 3, 1989 unless otherwise noted. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value items.
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Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

734-0804

Magic Valley Mall

Here Comes Summer...



Celebrate with **DOUBLE COUPON DAYS** **2 DAYS ONLY**

Sun., May 28 & Mon., Memorial Day, May 29

Open 9AM to 6PM

Outside
Lawn &
Garden
Open 8AM
to 6PM

Bring in up to 12 of your favorite Mr.'s. coupons and receive double the value!

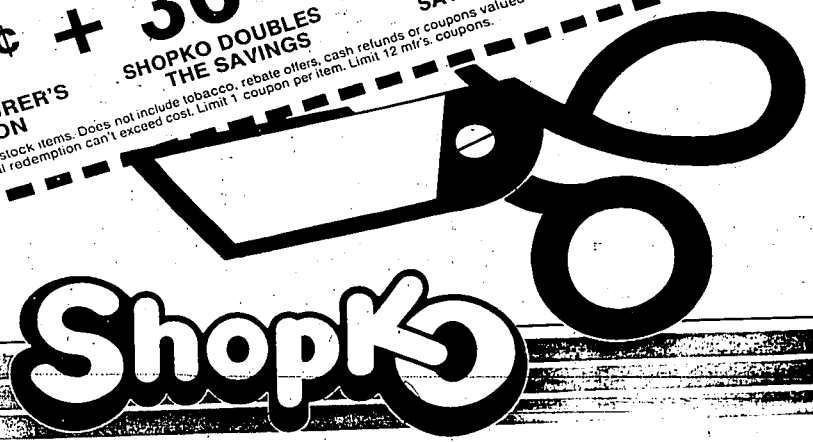
30¢ + 30¢ = 60¢

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

SHOPKO DOUBLES THE SAVINGS

YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS

Applies only to in-stock items. Does not include tobacco, rebate offers, cash refunds or coupons valued over \$1. Total redemption can't exceed cost. Limit 1 coupon per item. Limit 12 Mr.'s. coupons.



ShopKo

1649 Polo Line Road E.
Twin Falls, ID. 83301
Telephone: 734-3791
Toll Free: 1-800-225-3181

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Double Coupon Days good thru Monday, May 29