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The Time

WALLEN BLDG 7/2/89



84th year, No. 156

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 5, 1989

Soldiers open fire on Chinese civilians again

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Troops again opened fire on thousands of angry civilians Monday as China's capital lay paralyzed after two days of a military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators that has left at least 500 people dead.

Lawmakers call for sanctions against China

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration came under strong pressure Sunday from congressional leaders to back up its verbal condemnations of the Chinese government's violent crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators by imposing tough sanctions — including a halt to arms sales and the exportation of high technology.

"We have to make it clear that the United States will not continue to conduct business as usual with a government which engages in the wanton slaughter of its own people," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House panel that oversees U.S.-Chinese affairs.

Joining in the call for stepped-up action were Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the ranking Republican

• See SANCTIONS on Page A2

Troops also fired at citizens in at least one incident late Sunday, and protesters were reported blocking streets in Shanghai, China's largest city. However, no troops were there, according to Shanghai radio.

seriously ill with prostate cancer. "Even if they're functioning out of ignorance, they are still participating and must be suppressed," Deng said, as quoted in a saying of the protesters.

The sources were from the office of Li Xiannian, the former president and now the head of an important advisory body. Officials never have confirmed Deng is seriously ill.

The statement, which did not mention the State Council, the chief executive body, charged in a statement on national television Monday that a "small group" of people trying to overthrow the government had led rioters who had killed dozens of troops and police.



Students attempt to form a wall against troops

• See CLASH on Page A2

Iranians mourn death of Khomeini

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian's wept and pounded their chests Sunday to mourn the death of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the nation's fractured leadership quickly named President Ali Khamenei to replace him.

The stern-faced Khomeini, who ruled the Islamic Republic he founded for a decade, died Saturday in a Tehran hospital. Khomeini, 86, had been hospitalized after surgery May 23 for intestinal bleeding.

• See IRAN on Page A2



Times-News photo by KE BALSERBY

Smokey Bear's home is shrine to fire prevention

The Associated Press

CAPITAN, N.M. — This birthplace and gravesite of Smokey Bear has become a shrine to fire prevention, and residents admit their town would be just a dot on the map without the winged cub that grew into a world-wide symbol.

• See BEAR on Page A2

Pipeline explosion, train collision kill at least 600 Soviets

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — At least 600 people were killed early Sunday in the Soviet Union's worst rail disaster when two trains collided following the devastating explosion of a nearby gas pipeline, according to eyewitness reports.

declared for Monday to commemorate the victims of the disaster, with flags lowered to half staff and all entertainment cancelled.

Poll: Most Americans oppose confidentiality of AIDS tests

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Americans oppose the strict confidentiality of AIDS tests, a survey of 1,084 adults showed.

AIDS conference - A8

done in advance of the Fifth International Conference on AIDS, which opened Sunday in Montreal. It found the disease has touched the lives of a sizable minority of Americans.

Quiet moment

Before the start of Saturday's Western Days parade, a cold and soggy Teresa Hughes stands close to her horse in an effort to keep warm. The Twin Falls youngster was in the parade as a member of the 4th Avenue Junior Riding Club.

U.S. officials see little hope for quick thaw in relations with Iran

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Bush administration is willing to open talks with Iran's new leaders after the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but there is little hope for any immediate improvement of relations with Tehran, U.S. officials said Sunday.

The White House issued a guarded, noncommittal reaction to the news of Khomeini's death, reflecting what aides describe as President Bush's pessimism on the issue. "With Khomeini's passing, we hope Iran will now move toward assuming a responsible role in the international community."

Bush refused to expand on that comment when reporters met him leaving church services Sunday morning in Kennebunkport, Maine. "You have a statement," he said. "There is no interest anywhere in

the administration to say anything more, a senior State Department official explained. "We would be willing to engage with the Iranians should they show any serious interest in improving relations, but we're not going to take the initiative."

The designation of President Ali Khamenei as Iran's new leader may be a positive sign, he said. "Khomeini is a moderate, essentially a conservative man, who favors a return to a more traditional kind of foreign policy," he said.

"But any move toward better relations with the United States is a way down the road," he said.

"The Iranians need to do a lot before any real improvement is possible," he added. "They can begin with their sponsorship of terrorism.... The likelihood that there was some kind of linkage between the government of Iran and the bombing of Pan Am 103 has made reconciliation very

difficult."

U.S. intelligence agencies believe that elements within Iran's Revolutionary Guard commissioned the terrorists who planted a bomb aboard that flight last Dec. 21. The 747 jet exploded in the air over Scotland, killing 270.

The United States has other problems with Iran as well—the Tehran regime's ties to the terrorists who still hold nine American hostages in Lebanon, Khomeini's call for the assassination of British author Salman Rushdie, and Iran's unquenched ambitions for greater influence in the oil-rich region of the Persian Gulf.

Still, the administration feels a need to seek better relations with the Islamic Republic, just as the Reagan and Carter administrations did, if only to counter the Soviet Union's energetic efforts to befriend the Tehran regime.

Iran

Continued from Page A1

Khomeini ruled Iran during the eight-year war with Iraq, whose citizens cheered the news of his death and expressed hope Iran will now sign a treaty to permanently end the war.

Baghdad, Iranian rebels said they are ready to return to their homeland to overthrow the Tehran government following Khomeini's death. But there was no immediate indication that the Mujahadeen plan any quick military action.

Khomeini, the only man to rule

Iran during the decade since the Shah's ouster, fought internal opponents doggedly. He had called for violent retribution against people violating Iranian and Islamic law and sanctioned the execution of thousands during his regime.

In February, he ordered Muslims to kill British author Salman Rushdie for writing "The Satanic Verses," a novel Khomeini said blasphemed Islam.

The government declared 40 days of mourning and hundreds of thousands of grief-stricken Iranians jammed Tehran's streets, beating

their heads and chests in the traditional Shiite Muslim show of extreme grief.

"We have been orphaned.... Our father is dead," wailed one woman.

Iran's fractious leadership, which had been angling for power as Khomeini's health declined, met to study a document left behind by the leader that is believed to be a blueprint for the nation's future.

Later, an 83-member assembly, which was chosen to handle the succession, selected the 49-year-old Khamenei.

'Jerome Robbins' Broadway' wins best musical Tony

NEW YORK (AP)—"Jerome Robbins' Broadway," a collection of Broadway dazling dance numbers from some of the famed choreographer's biggest hits, won the Tony Award Sunday for best musical of the 1988-89 Broadway season.

The show, which features excerpts from "West Side Story," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Gypsy" and other Robbins musicals, topped the list by including one of Robbins as director of the musical.

"The Heidi Chronicles," Wendy Wasserstein's comedy about a woman's 20-year journey to self-fulfillment, was named best play.

After thanking the cast and crew, the production team and her family, Miss Wasserstein said "One last word, which is for woman playwrights. I think this is great for all of us."

"The Heidi Chronicles" was the

first play written by a woman to win the top prize since "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and her husband Albert Hackett won in 1956.

There were four actresses during the evening which was ran about 15 minutes over the expected two hours.

Although "The Heidi Chronicles" took the top play award, it could be named only one actress during the evening which was ran about 15 minutes over the expected two hours.

Philip Bosco, a sentimental favorite, won the best actor in a play award, and Pauline Collins was named best actress.

The audience cheered as Bosco, a veteran New York actor who had never won a Tony before, went to the stage of the Lunt-Fontanne Theater.

Light quake hits southern California

WASHINGTON (AP)—A moderate earthquake centered in the Mojave Desert shook a wide area of southern California on Sunday afternoon, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

There were no immediate reports of damage from the quake, which measured 4.5 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was about 25 miles south-southeast of Sparks, according to the USGS spokesman Don Finley.

The quake was felt over a wide area here.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion monitors. A tremor of 4 or greater can cause moderate damage if it is centered in a populated area.

CBS correspondent, cameraman released by troops immediately resume reporting

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—CBS correspondent Richard Roth was freed Sunday after nearly 20 hours in captivity in Beijing, during which time he said, that he was kicked and punched by the Chinese troops who had arrested him and his cameraman. He immediately resumed reporting from Beijing.

His release and news reports came as the three major TV networks and CNN aired graphic photographs and videotape footage of the pre-dawn carnage in Tiananmen Square, where army troops late Saturday and early Sunday crushed the student demonstration.

The network's first video footage of the bloodshed, broadcast before dawn Sunday and later that morning, included scenes of bloodied bodies lying on the ground, a tent being crushed by a tank and dramatic shots of an ABC of a stalled-remained personal carrier exploding after being set off by student-thrown Molotov cocktails.

Under martial law imposed May 20, live TV and taped-video transmissions from Beijing are banned. Network correspondents have largely ignored the taping prohibition; however, and have been flying their news

footage from Beijing to Hong Kong, Tokyo and other points. They also have continued to file live telephone reports from Beijing.

In a phone conversation with CBS anchor Dan Rather that was broadcast live Sunday morning, Roth said the and cameraman Derek Williams "were well-treated" following the initial encounter with Chinese troops the day before during another live phone call to CBS. That report from a vantage point near Tiananmen Square halted abruptly amid sounds of a scuffle and Roth's cries of "oh, no!" when he was seized.

Today's weather

Get outside and enjoy the beautiful day!

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny and warmer today. High near 80°. Wind light. Mostly clear tonight. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer today. High 70 to 75. Wind light. Fair tonight. Low in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny. High near 70.

to near 80 degree range. Across the southeast, afternoon showers and thunderstorms developed. Rainfall amounts were light.

Temperatures in the southeast reached into the lower to mid 70s. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 84 degrees at Lewiston. Red River reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Laredo, Tex. The lowest was 32 degrees at Warroad, Minn.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for sunny and warm Wednesday through Friday: Highs 80 to 85 wet half and 75 to 80 east-half. Overcast to low 60s wet half and upper 40s east half.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah—Scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous north and central today. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms on Tuesday. Slow warming trend. Highs in the 70s and lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Nevada—Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms with locally heavy rain and hail today. Degrating showers and clear north and widely scattered showers central tonight. Mostly sunny with some afternoon clouds north and partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms central Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s to near 80. Overnight lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Summary: Sunny warm weather prevailed in northern Idaho with Sunday afternoon temperatures in the mid 70 to lower 80 degree range, the National Weather Service said.

The southwest was partly cloudy with temperatures also in the mid 70

REGIONAL WEATHER

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

Seattle 78° WARM
Billings 82°
San Francisco 73° SHOWERS
Salt Lake City 73° SHOWERS
Denver 70°
Los Angeles 70° HOT
El Paso 89°

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National

Max	Min	Pcp	High	Low
Atlanta	69	0.0	78	62
Boston	73	0.0	82	66
Chicago	62	0.4	70	50
Dallas	82	0.1	88	68
Denver	72	0.0	80	60
Detroit	70	0.2	78	62
Houston	80	0.0	86	70
Los Angeles	78	0.0	84	68
Memphis	78	0.0	82	66
Minneapolis	70	0.0	78	62
New Orleans	82	0.0	88	70
New York	72	0.0	80	64
Philadelphia	78	0.0	84	68
Phoenix	88	0.0	94	78
Portland	78	0.0	84	68
Portland, Me	74	0.2	80	64

Twin Falls

Portland, Ore	80	55
Bozeman, Mont	78	53
Low	75	50
San Jose, Calif	82	56
San Francisco	64	54
Seattle	68	52
Spokane	78	55
Washington	72	50

Idaho

Boise	70	46
Burley	70	46
Idaho Falls	72	48
Ketchikan	72	48
McCall	69	29
Latwiler	74	46
Normal	77	46

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Sanctions

Continued from Page A1

on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who heads the Senate panel concerned with China, and Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said they would support the calls for sanctions underlining the pull-and-tug on the American government over the current crisis in China for 10 years as it sought to cultivate Beijing as a counterweight to Moscow, the United States has virtually ignored human rights violations and other problems within Chi-

na's borders.

Now, while still anxious to avoid a rupture, the Bush administration is also under pressure not to appear too compliant about Deng Xiaoping's violent repression of freedoms that lie at the core of American values. And the pressures here come from an unusual alliance: liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans.

President Bush, returning to Washington from his weekender retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine, kept silent Sunday about the turmoil in China, offering no statement to update his previous denunciation of the

use of force there.

An administration official said the White House and the State Department were "paying a great deal of attention" to the prospect of employing sanctions against China, but would not reach a "definitive decision" until Monday.

The insistent demands that the administration punish the Chinese government for its resort to violence also raised anew the vexing question of how much the United States could influence internal affairs in a nation as powerful and as self-reliant as

Clash

Continued from Page A1

After firefighters cleaned up the cub and veterinarians treated his fire-blistered paws and singed tail, they named him Smokey and started him on a new life that included 28 him and the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. He became the embodiment of the symbol created in 1944 by the U.S. Forest Service to encourage fire prevention.

called for a general strike. The response of workers was not immediately clear.

Areas of the capital were dominated by hundreds of thousands of angry citizens who bolstered barricades to restrict troop movements Sunday.

Tens of thousands of troops were stationed around the 100-acre Tiananmen Square. As many as 200,000 more were believed camped

in the outskirts of the city.

Later, more than 100 tanks and armored personnel carriers moved into the city from the east.

Chinese students marched tearfully in Taipei, Paris, London, San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Los Angeles and other cities. In Hong Kong, which will revert to Chinese rule in 1997, about 200,000 people rallied to mourn the Beijing slaughter.

Bear

Continued from Page A1

After firefighters cleaned up the cub and veterinarians treated his fire-blistered paws and singed tail, they named him Smokey and started him on a new life that included 28 him and the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. He became the embodiment of the symbol created in 1944 by the U.S. Forest Service to encourage fire prevention.

When the 400-pound bear died in 1974 at the age of 25, he had 10 years longer than the average bear lives—the body was brought back to Captain for burial.

This town of 1,200 is built around Smokey. There's the Smokey Bear Motel, the Smokey Bear Restaurant, the Smokey Bear Museum run by the village, and Smokey Bear State Park. The Smokey Bear Stampede will be held July 1-4.

Last year, 42,000 people visited the small log-cabin museum the townspeople built themselves with donated funds. Inside are Smokey hats, puzzles, bookmarks, bells, T-shirts and other memorabilia.

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Chinese students in U.S. denounced military attacks

By The Associated Press

Our Blood" and "Blood Must Be Exchanged With Blood."

Chinese studying in the United States demonstrated angrily Sunday at their government's embassy and consulates, denouncing the military attack on students in Beijing and calling for the ouster of Communist Party officials.

Many openly denounced Chinese Premier Li Peng and supreme leader Deng Xiaoping. "The leaders have broken the bond with the people. They do not represent us," said A. Chow, a student who walked by the Chinese consulate in San Francisco early Sunday and shook his fist at the guarded building.

In New York City, a crowd estimated by police at 2,000 people, some carrying funeral wreaths, shouted and sang and pushed against the gates of the Chinese Consulate City to protest the slaughter of hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing.

They hoisted signs, some of which read "Punish the Slaughterers," "Down the Dictators With

of white flowers to the door but police told them they could not approach the building and that embassy officials had asked that nothing be left behind.

More than 600 Chinese students from several schools and Chinese-Americans held an emotional rally in Philadelphia.

"Down with fascist dictatorship! Beijing martyrs will live forever!" students shouted in English and Chinese, thrusting their fists into the air.

"One person is killed by a bullet, a hundred more will rise," shouted Baichun Xiao, a University of Pennsylvania student from Beijing. "We are seeing the pain of the birth of the new, a new real China. Fight! Fight!"

In west Los Angeles, about 200 people staged an overnight candlelight vigil at the Federal Building. Earlier, about 50 weeping Chinese students played a recording of telephone conversations with relatives and friends in Beijing who witnessed the military attacks on demonstrators.

Others demonstrated in Washington and Philadelphia. Rallies and marches also were planned in Los Angeles, Seattle, Houston, Vancouver, British Columbia, and San Francisco, which has the largest concentration of Chinese-Americans in the United States.

In Washington, about 300 people, mostly Chinese students from colleges in the Washington area, held a peaceful demonstration that included a march to the Chinese Embassy. Many wore black armbands.

"Get rid of Deng or no hope for China," read one placard. "Bring Deng and Li to justice" and "For the dead, we will remember," said others. At the embassy, the demonstrators twice tried to deliver a wreath

Most former hostages react calmly to death of Khomeini

By The Associated Press

Lewis, a financial planner in Champaign, Ill., said the ordeal of being held hostage was in some ways an opportunity for him to think and sort out his priorities in life.

"I tried to turn it into a positive. There will be absolutely nothing I try to do the rest of my life that I will be that traumatic," Lewis said. "There's no reason I shouldn't be successful in whatever I do. There aren't many people who get to be tested like that."

Warren Christopher, former U.S. State Department negotiator and now a Los Angeles lawyer, said of Khomeini: "I felt so long as he was alive there would be little improvement in U.S.-Iran relations. He had such a monstrous hatred for the U.S."

"I wouldn't expect any immediate change. But I don't think his level of hatred can be maintained. Asked if Khomeini's death will boost hopes of freeing Terry Anderson and other Americans held

hostage in Lebanon by supporters of Iran, Christopher said:

"Iran certainly plays a significant role in that. His hatred so dominated the relationship we couldn't go forward. Over time, I would expect a more favorable relationship." Another former "hostage," retired Air Force Col. Thomas E. Schaefer, was away on a trip, said his wife, Anita, in Phoenix, Ariz.

"I don't think that either one of us would have too much of a reaction to it," said Mrs. Schaefer. "To say anything bad about someone dying isn't very polite. And to say how we feel about ... well, we don't have any comment on that."

But another former hostage, Kevin Hermening, 29, of Mosinee, Wis., was less restrained in his reaction.

"It is probably the best news that has happened to the world in a decade," he said. "Iran can now move on to a post-Khomeini era."

Americans who were held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Iran after the Ayatollah Khomeini and his Islamic revolution took control mostly reacted calmly Sunday to news of the religious leader's death.

"Obviously, I'm not one of his big boosters. But it doesn't serve any purpose to find satisfaction in Khomeini's passing," said Paul Lewis, a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Iran when it was seized in 1979.

Lewis and 51 other embassy workers were held for 444 days before being released in January 1981. He said he holds Khomeini personally responsible for the taking of the hostages, but said he harbors no personal grudge against the Ayatollah. Tehran radio reported early Sunday that Khomeini died in a hospital in the Iranian capital, 12 days after undergoing surgery for intestinal bleeding. He was 86.

States recommend education on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS education and state dollars to pay for it are on the rise throughout the country, with all but nine states now requiring or recommending what should be taught about the fatal disease and when, says a new survey.

The survey of education departments found that 41 states have a curriculum or curriculum guide for use in teaching students about AIDS — 13 more than last year. In addition, the number of states appropriating their own money for AIDS instruction has more than tripled, from eight to 27, since last year.

The findings are based on a December 1988 survey of AIDS education coordinators in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, American

Samoa, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands by the Council of Chief State School Officers.

The group found that an increasing number of states are specifying coverage of subjects such as abstinence from sex, sexually transmitted diseases, condom use and needle-

sharing in their AIDS instruction guides.

Other results showed 24 states with AIDS education programs aimed at high-risk youth and 33 states working with community groups to alert out-of-school youth to the AIDS menace.

250 protesters arrested at Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Hundreds of opponents of nuclear power swarmed over and crawled under the outer perimeter fence at the Seabrook nuclear power plant Sunday, and more than 250 were arrested without resistance.

Meanwhile, engineers hit a snag in preparing for the plant's first atomic chain reaction. The demonstrators, including children and a woman in a wheelchair, climbed or were helped over the 7-foot chain-link barrier at three points. Hundreds of other protesters remained outside the fence.

The civil disobedience came the day after a rally attracted 4,000 protesters. The two protests were the largest in 11 years and coincided with preparations at the plant for low-power testing, now expected to begin late this week after a minor problem developed Saturday.

Plant officials inside said 61 people were arrested at a railroad entry point to the site, where demonstrators re-erected a 1976 protest and then climbed onto the plant property. Another 50 to 60 were arrested inside the north gate and at least 200 were arrested inside the south gate, where they set out after encountering a police line.

Seabrook opponents, led by the Clamshell Alliance of protest groups, maintain that the \$5 billion plant is not safe and that the congested beach tourist area around it could not be evacuated safely in case of an accident. But the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last month granted the plant's operators a license to begin testing the plant at a fraction of full power.

The arrested demonstrators walked without protest to waiting school buses being used by police. State Police Capt. Sheldon Sullivan said 100 state troopers and 50 officers from Seabrook and the neighboring communities of Hampton Portsmouth and Exeter were deployed in the demonstration area at the seaside plant.

Forty members of a New Hampshire Air National Guard security unit were standing by at Pease Air Force Base about 15 miles away, at the request of Gov. Judd Gregg. The plant has been the target of sporadic protests since construction began in 1976.

Former ambassador says he met with PLO during ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. ambassador to Lebanon says he met 35 times with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, including PLO leader Yasser Arafat's top aide, during years when government policy banned diplomatic contact with the PLO.

John Gunther Dean, in an account published Sunday in The Washington Post, said he had decided to make public the meetings because "the credibility of the PLO is in question" and to show there is "another side" to the organization.

Dean was quoted as saying he had State Department authorization for the meetings, which he said took place between October 1978 and June 1981.

Then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance confirmed in the article, carried in the paper's weekly "Outlook" section, that Dean had permission for the sessions and said they did not violate the ban on diplomatic ties because political or diplomatic issues were not discussed.

In August 1979, Andrew Young lost his job as U.S. representative to the United Nations because he met with PLO representatives. Vance and Young was dismissed because he did not have clearance for the meeting and "initially denied it took place." "You can't have your own people not telling you the truth," Vance said.

Dean, who recently left the State Department after a career that included serving as ambassador to five countries, said the PLO had a major role in protecting him while he was in war-torn Lebanon. Dean said he would inform the PLO of his plans to travel within the country and "they'd advise whether this was safe or not and send an armed escort."

Vance, according to the Post, said he told Dean to contact the PLO at the U.S. embassy in Tehran when he was in war-torn Lebanon. Dean said he would inform the PLO of his plans to travel within the country and "they'd advise whether this was safe or not and send an armed escort."

A former State Department official in the Carter administration, Harold Saunders, who served as un-

dersecretary of state for Near East and South Asia, said the Israeli government was informed of the discussions during the hostage crisis and that the discussions were within the scope of the 1976 ban on diplomatic or political contact with the PLO.

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Craig applauds House's ability to deal with Jim Wright

When Idaho Congressman Larry Craig heard that Speaker Jim Wright was going to resign, he quickly called his staff together and broke his own rule...

Larry Swisher Craig last week in an interview after Wright's farewell speech was careful not to comment on specifics of his case...

He agreed some ethics standards may need fine-tuning, but called it absurd to suggest, as the speaker did, that the committee has re-interpreted the rules to mean that anyone walking down the street has an interest in legislation...

Not coincidentally, Craig is a good bet to run for the Senate if either of Idaho's senators, Jim McClellan or Steve Symms, steps down, and, if so, Stallings might challenge him...

preliminary probe into Democratic charges against Wright-acquirer Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., so as not to appear partisan...

Depredation claims are no-win situation for politicians

BOISS - If there's anything politicians don't like, it's a can't win situation. The three voting members of the state Board of Examiners may be faced with one...

Quane Kenyon what to pay will rest in the laps of the elected officials. Cenarrusa already has declared that there are major inconsistencies with the Fish and Game recommendations...

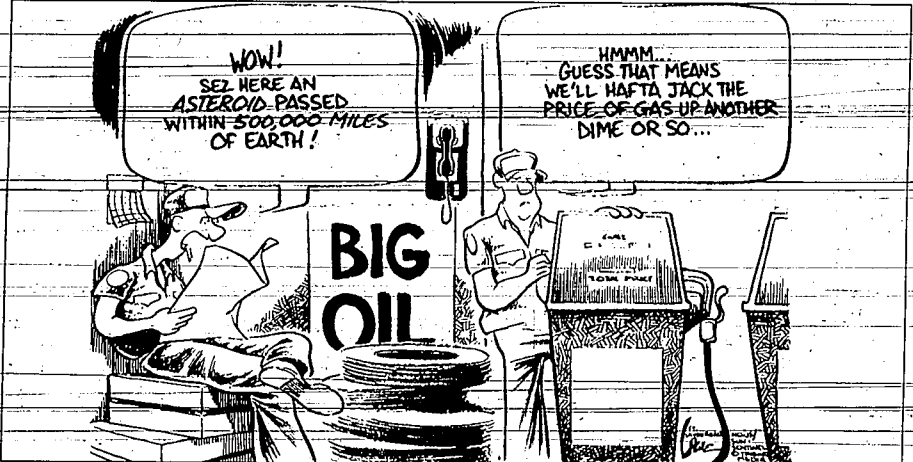
Rep. John Wood, R-Rigby, was among those criticizing Fish and Game for its recommendations. She was the chief spokesman for landowners in getting the \$500,000 appropriation through the legislature...

And the biggest problems, or at least the biggest claims, appear to be around the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where hunting is prohibited or sharply restricted...

Whatever the Board of Examiners decides is unlikely to make anybody completely happy and could lead to long-term financial commitments for the state. Doubtless, there will be a battle over whether that should be paid by sportsmen or all taxpayers...

Quane Kenyon writes on Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

The Times-News William E. Howard Publisher Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor William C. Blake Advertising Director Allen Wilcox Circulation Manager



Wright aftermath echoes skewed ethics of Watergate

WASHINGTON - There's an eerie echo of an old Watergate refrain in some of the political comments by liberal Democrats in the aftermath of the Wright affair...

Haynes Johnson The arguments in that political ordeal by some conservatives and the similar ones given now in another political trauma by some liberals are equally false...

strengthened by the process. The Wright case shows that fears of the emergence of an imperial Congress are, for now, groundless...

Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. This is the moment for Foley and other House and Senate leaders of both parties to present a united front and seek immediate congressional action on three vital areas...

to this problem should square matters. Writing in The Wall Street Journal, Hunt suggests that all journalists accredited to cover Congress should be required to disclose pay that they receive from groups lobbying Congress...

Letters/ Readers comment on jail flap

Protect victims, not criminals Joseph Stanzak, Sr. By the tone of your article, you are an educated, egotistical, arrogant, assinine snob...

citizens are getting up in arms about the so-called "rights" of criminals and that victims are ignored and they have no rights...

Jails aren't country clubs This letter is in response to Joseph Stanzak's response to a letter written by Bill Martin on the conditions of the Gooding jail...

As far as the conditions of the Gooding jail, I say "Hoory". I am not an ultra conservative Republican, but I certainly feel that people who commit crimes should be punished...

I agree that all men should be protected, treated fairly and given their rights as under the law, although somewhere along the way our laws have gotten out of hand and the criminal is being protected more than the victim...

By the way Mr. Stanzak, Mr. Martins "logic" may not have been there for you to understand, but the reason his spelling and punctuation was correct is that he is a very educated person...

Parks says she never meant to start civil rights movement

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Rosa Parks says she never meant to start the civil rights movement when she refused to move to the back of a segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955.

"When I got on the bus, I only wanted to come home," she said Saturday night during a press conference in Topeka. "I just knew that as far as I was concerned, I would never ride on a segregated bus again."

television mogul Ted Turner has another award to put on his mantle — a plaque for becoming the 100th member of the Broadwater County Chamber of Commerce.

Turner, who owns ranch property in Broadwater County, showed up at last week's chamber barbecue in Townsend to collect his award, said chamber Vice President Paul Winslow.

Ermanno Olmi was named best director and his film, "La Leggenda del Santo Bevitore" ("The Legend of the Holy Drinker") won the David of Donatello award for best film in Italy's version of the Academy Awards.

Roberto Benigni won best actor in an Italian film for his role in "Il Piccolo Diavolo" ("The Little Devil") and Stefania Sandrelli was named best actress in "Mignon E' Partita" ("Mignon Has Left").

In the foreign film category, former Monty Python star John Cleese won best original screenplay for "A Fish Called Wanda."

Steve Allen takes on religious fanaticism

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Entertainer Steve Allen took on the tabloid media and religious fanaticism in a speech to Presbyterians seeking new directions as the church prepares for

its 201st General Assembly.

"What do the churches have to say about the present degree of political and religious fanaticism in the American population — and what do they have to say about the current heading rush away from reason?" Allen said Saturday at a symposium of Presbyterian leaders.

B.B. Kings 'schools' with pride over state

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Bluesman B.B. King came home to help raise money for a statue of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers and said he busts his buttons with pride to say he's from Mississippi.

King played at fund raisers Friday and Saturday as part of a weekend celebration of the work of Evers, a state field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

King has returned for 17 straight years for the annual Medgar Evers Mississippi Homecoming-Evers was slain in 1968.

At a Jackson news conference, King said that he returns each year with his guitar "Lucille" to "come out and try to bring people together more."

King, who now lives in Las Vegas, said he's "proud, very proud" of the progress he sees in Mississippi.

"There was a time when I traveled around the world, unless someone asked me where I was from, I didn't say," he said. "Today, I have to kind of hold my chest in to keep from busting the buttons off of my shirt because my chest sort of expands when I say 'Mississippi.'"

Ted Turner joins chamber of commerce

TOWNSEND, Mont. (AP) — Cable

Winslow said Turner was invited to join during a chamber membership driver earlier this year.

Although Turner doesn't spend much time at his Montana property southeast of Townsend, chamber members are hoping that he doesn't make himself a stranger at future gatherings, Winslow said.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Receives award

Hoffman, Foster win David awards for films

ROME (AP) — Dustin Hoffman and Jodie Foster, now have David to go with their Oscars as best actor and actress for films released last year, except their Italian versions were won in the foreign film category.

Hoffman was named Saturday night for his role in "Rain Man," the film by Barry Levinson that also won best foreign film. Foster won for "Accused." Both got Academy Awards in April for the same films.

Man takes 8,000 coaster ride

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — A man who says he holds the world record for rides on a single roller coaster has taken his 8,000th trip on the Racer at the Kings Island amusement park.

Don Helbig, 26, of Cincinnati threw his hands high as he went up and down on the ride. "The thrill keeps getting better, and I don't plan to stop until I hit 10,000," he said Friday.

Helbig, who manages a sporting goods store in suburban Cincinnati, said he hopes to reach his goal in 1990.

He took his 7,000th ride on the Racer in August 1987. Kings Island officials say an organization called the American Coaster Enthusiasts has verified that Helbig's ride total on the Racer is a record for riding one attraction.

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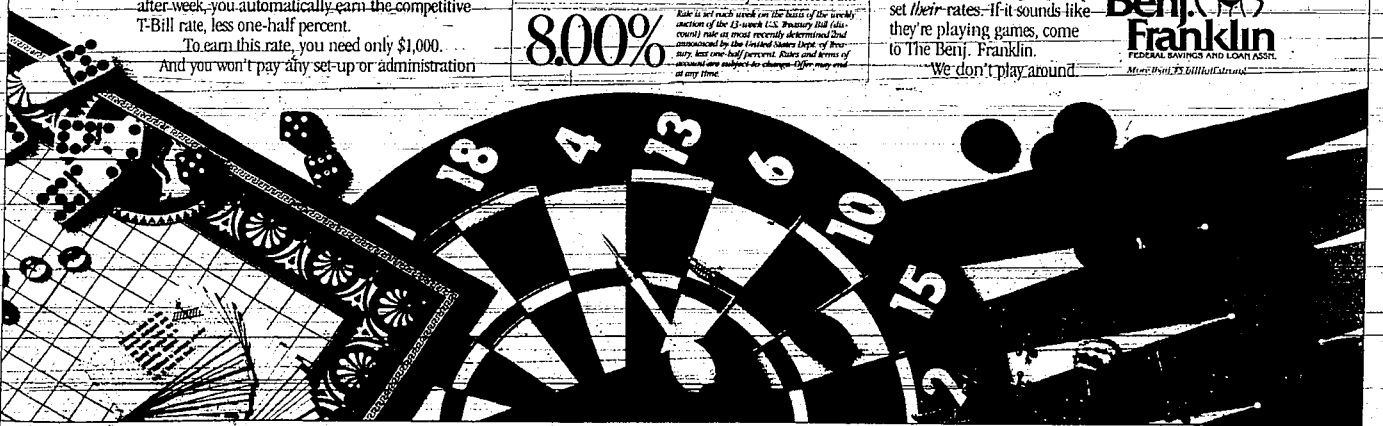
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Iran's new leader was key in revolution

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Ali Khamenei, who apparently will serve as Iran's caretaker leader following the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has played a key role in the Islamic revolution.



ALI KHAMENEI Lacks power base

Khamenei lacks a strong power base, however, and it appears that he does not have the religious rank or the political clout to permanently succeed Khomeini, who died on Saturday.

Instead, Khamenei is expected to rule until power struggles are played out and the new leadership emerges.

strong support among the Bazaaris, the wealthy merchant class, and favors wider free enterprise.

Although the powers of the presidency have been seriously eroded in the perpetual political in-fighting between rival factions in Tehran over the last few years, the soft-spoken cleric retains wide popularity and has close ties with the regular army.

Violence may indicate dark days to come

By JIM ABRAMS The Associated Press

BEIJING — A spring rain washed the blood off Tiananmen Square on Sunday, but it will take far longer to remove the stain of one of the most shameful acts in Communist China's history.

The killing of hundreds of unarmed citizens in a military blitzkrieg against the student-occupied square could leave China permanently changed.

The senseless carnage, in the short run, could usher in a new dark age of political repression.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping already has ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang for refusing to go along with the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement. Now, having taken the irrevocable step of ordering troops to ensure his political supremacy, Deng is likely to extend the purge to a broad range of those supporting Zhao's more moderate policies.

Academics, artists and writers who in past months have spoken out for greater democracy and condemned the power abuses of the Communist Party may face ostracism, persecution or even arrest. After much smaller pro-democracy demonstrations in the winter of 1986-87, Deng launched a numbing

Analysis

campaign against "bourgeois liberalization" or Western ideas, that lasted for months. This time the repression could be harsher and last longer.

While the Soviet Union, Poland and other socialist countries flirt boldly with free elections, China will not see to the westward degree that so many of its own people regard with disdain.

But in the longer run, the slaughter on Tiananmen will come to haunt Deng and the Old Guard ideologues. The students struck a common chord with millions of workers by demanding an end to the privileges and corruption associated with the Communist Party. The shooting of workers will increase disenchantment with the party, and could lead to the social unrest Deng was trying to eradicate by smashing the student protests.

Deng's market-oriented economic reforms, his great achievement over the past decade, could be seriously undermined if a power struggle leaves Chinese leaders incapable of dealing with such critical issues as 30 percent inflation and widespread profiteering.

Political instability will also lead to a drop in foreign investment and

tourism; two sources of foreign exchange that China badly needs for its modernization drive.

Premier Li Peng, while triumphing over old rival Zhao by siding with Deng, is now easily the most hated man in China because he declared martial law in Beijing.

If the party elders decide that someone must be made a scapegoat to remove the public venom over Tiananmen, Li is the prime candidate.

The People's Liberation Army, one of China's few official bodies to have always had the trust and respect of the Chinese people, has been badly tainted by the butchery of its attack on the people of Beijing.

"Even Hitler and the Japanese troops during World War II didn't act like that," said one enraged Beijing citizen.

The People's Liberation Army was known to be sharply divided about imposing martial law in Beijing. After the violence, those divisions are sure to deepen.

With all these variables, the position of the conservative is anything but secure. Deng and the other old guard Communists are in their 80s, and as evidenced by the Tiananmen attack, are losing their grip on the realities of China. The Chinese people, after 10 years of impressive economic gains and a

policy of opening to the outside world, know that China's socialist system is outdated and unworkable, and are eager to learn from the West.

The students' "Goddess of Democracy" statue on Tiananmen may have been bulldozed by army tanks Sunday, but the movement for a freer and fairer society is sure to rise again.

Table with 2 columns: OPEN DAYS, MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN DREAM TEAM BATTLE JUICE

JEROME CINEMA 905 West Main INDIAN JOURNALS and the LAST CRUSADE

TWIN CINEMA 6 SUMMER MATINEES... THE RESCUERS OR MAC AND MICK

FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) ROAD HOUSE (R) RENEGADES (R) SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) PINK CADILLAC (PG-13)

HAVE THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFE KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES INDIAN JOURNALS and the LAST CRUSADE

Pope expresses concern over violence in China

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Pope John Paul II Sunday expressed concern over the killing of Chinese students by troops in Beijing and said he hoped the tragedy would bring about change in China.

John Paul also commented on the death of Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, saying "it is necessary to state with great respect and with deep reflection his impact on his country and a considerable part of the world." The pope did not elaborate.

About 2,300 of Iceland's 264,000 population is Catholic. About 3,000 people gathered to hear the pope's address.

Speaking to reporters aboard his plane as he flew from Iceland to Finland on a tour of Scandinavia, John Paul said: "The reported deaths of so many young people in China evoke in me deep sentiments of compassion and concern."

life in that great and beloved country," he said.

The pope's remarks on the Chinese crisis were his first since students camped out in Beijing's Tiananmen Square demanding democratic reform and an end to official corruption. Hundreds of civilians died over the weekend when troops attempted to restore order by firing on students occupying the square.

The Vatican has sought to improve ties with China. Beijing, however, has indicated the Vatican's recognition of Taiwan is a major impediment to relations with the Holy See.

Beijing considers Taiwan an integral part of China but Taiwan has rejected efforts at reunification. Finland is the third stop on John Paul's five-nation tour of Scandinavia, the first by a pope to the overwhelmingly Lutheran region.

Catholics are less than one percent of the regional population and John Paul drew only sparse crowds in Norway and Iceland.

Solidarity appeals favored in Polish election

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's voters poured out in the millions Sunday to cast their ballots in the first partially democratic elections here in 45 years.

Official results may not be available for two days, but preliminary indications were that candidates backed by the Solidarity trade union were beating Communist candidates by huge margins in those races where head-to-head contests were allowed.

If the election can be viewed as a referendum on 45 years of Communist rule, as most Solidarity supporters contend, it seems likely to turn out as an embarrassing rout for the authorities of Poland, whose list of 36 candidates for the national Parliament were falling to win election, even though they were running unopposed.

At stake in the election are 100 seats in a newly revived Senate and 460 seats in the Sejm, or Parliament. The Senate seats are all freely contested, but the proportions in the

Sejm are to be divided 65 percent for the Communist coalition, and 35 percent for other, including Solidarity candidates.

Exit polls conducted by representatives of Western news agencies showed 76 percent of those polled as voting only for Solidarity, while only 3.9 percent voted for Communist coalition candidates—Nineteen percent said they selected candidates from both sides.

Perhaps more significantly, 87 percent said they voted against all or some of the government's select national list candidates.

The vote survey was highly informal and taken mainly in Warsaw, but it conformed closely to more thorough private polls that indicated 75 percent of the voters would back Solidarity.

If the government's national list fails to be elected, it could throw into disarray the closely-worked balance in the national Parliament. Strategists for both Solidarity and the government say they are uncertain what steps will be taken, and under what

authority, to replace candidates who might be wiped off the national list.

The issue is important because if Solidarity were to dominate the Senate and win all the seats available to it in the Sejm, it could split the votes in both houses of the new National Assembly virtually in half. The Communist authorities here had banked on having at least a narrow majority to control the assembly.

The voting was orderly and generally efficient throughout the country, with poll watchers from both the opposition and the government present at each polling station. The well-organized Solidarity activists set up information stations near each polling place, handing out sample ballots to any voter seeking instruction.

By and large, however, the voters seemed to have made up their minds well in advance and seemed well coached on the complicated process of selecting candidates by marking the names of those they did not want. Many voters reported that they were voting for the first time in 40 years.

Israelis remain apathetic to problem of pollution

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — In the decades that Israelis were kept busy building and defending their nation, they had little time for the environment. The result is the Holy Land today is not blessed with clean air and water.

The Jordan River, where Jesus was baptized, is a muddy stream with little natural life left, and sewage is seeping into the biblical Sea of Galilee.

In this modern port city, residents are sometimes trapped indoors by foul-smelling clouds of sulfur dioxide spewed from refineries and other industrial plants.

Though some types of pollution are near-catastrophic proportions, most Israelis remain apathetic. It

ports of mass fish poisonings meet with indifference, and Israelis litter their streets and beaches with soda cans, empty cigarette packs and plastic bags.

"The attitude of most people is that the main purpose is to build the country and defend it," said Uzi Moravin, head of the Environmental Protection Service.

"The environment is not a political issue in Israel. There is no real public movement that demands environmental protection like in the United States or Europe."

Israel does not have such severe problems as acid rain and ocean dumping that have awakened environmental consciousness elsewhere in the world.

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Sri Lankan floods kill 171; many homeless

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Floods and landslides caused by torrential rains killed 171 people and wiped out entire hamlets in the hills of central Sri Lanka, officials said Sunday.

More than 100,000 people were homeless after eight inches of rain drenched central farming regions in the pre-dawn hours of Sunday, said Mahinda Premawardene, the deputy director of the Social Services Department. The rains had eased by late afternoon Sunday but continued to hamper search operations.

The hardest-hit area was the rubber, coconut and tea plantation region around Kegalle, 45 miles northeast of Colombo. Mud and stones loosened by a month of

steady monsoon rain cascaded down mountain slopes.

"We used our bare hands to dig into tons of mud to find bodies," said local police Sgt. Madumma Banda. "People from all walks of life helped the police and troops."

He said landslides occurred in at least 10 areas of the Kegalle district and blocked the main highway from Colombo to the Buddhist religious center and resort town of Kandy.

In Bulathkumbura, 10 miles south of Kegalle, rescue workers pulled 85 bodies from the landslide that buried the entire community.

Other deaths occurred in the neighboring villages of Pinnadiya, Yatiyantota and Dedigama, Banda said.

Health official predicts 9 times more AIDS infections in 1990

MONTREAL (AP) — Nine times more people will become infected with the AIDS virus during the 1990s than caught the lethal virus during the 1980s when the worldwide epidemic began, a top health official predicted Sunday.

Also Sunday, doctors reported that treatment with AZT, the only approved AIDS drug, can double or triple the chances that people with AIDS will survive at least two years.

The prediction and the findings on AZT were reported by 11,000 researchers gathered in Montreal for the 6th International Conference on AIDS, the largest meeting ever devoted to the epidemic.

"We expect that the decade of the 1990s will be worse — and perhaps much worse — than the 1980s," said Dr. Jonathan M. Mann, director of

the World Health Organization's AIDS program.

Mann estimated that 600,000 people around the world have gotten AIDS, and between 5 million and 10 million are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

Mann predicted that by 1991, about twice as many people will develop AIDS as have been diagnosed so far. Longer-range predictions are more difficult, but he said WHO projects that during the 1990s three times as many people will get AIDS as during the 1980s, and nine times as many will catch the infection.

"The epidemic is still dynamic," he said. "It has not plateaued. It is continuing to spread in parts of the world where it already exists" and is moving into new areas.

In a presentation sponsored by

Barroughs-Wellcome, which makes AZT, researchers said that while the medicine does not cure AIDS, it appears to significantly slow the fatal progression of the disease.

"Two to three times more people are alive than would be expected" after about 30 months of therapy with the medicine, said Dr. Margaret Fischl of the University of Miami.

AZT, also known as zidovudine, was cleared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for prescription use in AIDS patients two years ago.

The drug was approved after an initial study showed that the medicine dramatically reduced the death rate during eight months of use. However, at that time no one knew how long AZT's benefits would last.

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Times-News

Around the valley

Children's Trust Fund gives a \$2,228 grant

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Children's Trust Fund has awarded the Twin Falls Child Protection Team a \$2,228 grant to educate "at-risk" parents about parenting and child development.

The grant money will go for educational programs that target teen parents, adults who were molested as children, low income families and the parents of kids already involved in child protection or rehabilitation programs.

"We're operating under the premise that those kinds of problems occur from lack of education and lack of parenting skills rather than malicious behavior," said Jamie Kelley-Kinoy, a member of the team and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's social services director.

The child protection team is a group of professionals in the area that focuses on preventing child abuse. The grant money comes from a special check-off on state tax returns.

Miss Twin Falls to compete for Idaho title this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Miss Twin Falls Roseanna Boyle is heading for Boise Friday and Saturday to compete in the Miss Idaho pageant against 14 other girls from around the state.

Boyle, 19, has had seven years of voice lessons, eight years of piano lessons, 10 years of dance lessons and four years of musical theater lessons.

Boyle has attended one semester at Gonzaga University and one at the College of Southern Idaho.

She intends to continue her education at the University of Idaho majoring in physical medicine and minoring in music.

She is the daughter of Darwin and Esther Boyle.

Twin Falls City Council will consider annexation tonight

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will consider tonight a request to annex property near Universal Frozen Foods to enable the company to expand.

The city will also consider related requests to vacate Russet Street, which is where UFF plans to build its expansion, and rezone an area north of Victory Avenue to manufacturing from residential.

The city will build a road on the annexed property as an alternative route to the Victory Subdivision once Russet Street is vacated.

Annexation is necessary for the city to be able to finance the project through tax increment financing.

The council meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Deadline for opposition to Zone 4 election is June 19

BUHL - Any registered voter wishing to contest the School Board election in Zone 4 has until June 19.

The board recently verified the election results, including the race between Max Eldredge, Robert Hirdreth and Judy Langdon-White, in which two voters were found to be ineligible.

One vote separated Eldredge, with 48, and Hirdreth, with 47. Langdon-White received 15.

Construction will begin this week on U.S. Highway 20

SHOSHONE - Road construction crews will be widening the shoulder on U.S. Highway 20 from East Silver Creek to West Carey this summer.

A slow-moving vehicle lane will be added on both sides of Picabo Hill. Work is scheduled begin this week and end Aug. 15, said Lorant Thomas, district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Base and surface material will be installed at milepost 156.5 near Galena Summit on Idaho Highway 75.

The road will be realigned to bypass a slide area, he said.

Leaders plan for job growth

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the past three months a group of local civic and business leaders has been working on a program that could bring hundreds of new jobs into the area.

"They're not wanting a major manufacturer - the kind that captures headlines and kudos. They're planning to romance businesses that are already here."

"National statistics show the vast majority of growth in a community comes from existing businesses," said David McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls.

McAlindin participates in a 13-member retention committee convened by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. In October the committee plans to survey about 700 local businesses, either by mail or in personal interviews conducted by teams of volunteers.

Business owners will be asked to reveal all. What are the advantages of doing business here? The drawbacks? Has another city or heaven forbid, another state tried to steal their affections? What can local business, education or city officials do to keep them happy?

"If we see a particular group or business is having problems with the city, for example, we'll get everyone together and address that," said Gary Garnand,

president of Garnand Marketing in Twin Falls and co-chairman of the retention committee.

Completed surveys will be computer-tabulated at the College of Southern Idaho. To encourage candid, individual questionnaires will not be made public. A summary of the results will be made public in order to help local government officials and others learn about community needs.

While the chamber's business retention committee existed long before Tupperware announced nearly two years ago that it would close its Jerome plant, the program has found new life since then. Committee members differ on

• See JOBS on Page B4

County gets trail dollars

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county will get a 3,000-foot-long multi trail downstream from Rock Creek Park, thanks to an anonymous donor, a county official says.

The donor recently paid half the cost of the 25-acre property to the Idaho Foundation for Parks and Lands, which will negotiate the sale and hold the property for the county, said Parks Director Darrell Heider.

"It means that it's going to go," Heider said. "We're reacting as if it's already ours." Sharon Hubler, executive director of foundation, said the property was purchased for \$45,000 from Joe and Ellen Rand of Nevada.

Before the county can take possession of the land, however, it must wait to see whether the future park qualifies for a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant that would pay the other half of the property's cost, Heider said.

If the county owned the property, already it could not get the federal grant, he said. The county will know by the end of July whether it will get the grant this year, Heider said.

The remainder of the purchase price must be paid off in 18 months, which is enough time for the county to apply for a second grant if the first application is denied, he said.

If turned down for the federal money twice, the county will have to scramble to pay off the contract. Short on money, the county has been unable to buy the property earlier.

Walled in by black, 60-foot-high rock cliffs, the Rock Creek property has been on

• See TRAIL on Page B4



Building education

With the help of a backhoe, Gary Miller tears up the asphalt on the Bickel Elementary School playground. Numerous volunteers and businesses, recruited by the Bickel Parent-Teacher

Organization, have begun to replace about 27,000 square feet of asphalt with grass. Bickel has been the only school in the Twin Falls School District without a grass play area.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNOLD

Health district seeks 2% fund boost

By JENNIFER HAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thanks mostly to a big boom in contracted business, the local health district will ask Magic Valley county commissioners for only a 2 percent increase in funding for next year's \$1.9 million budget.

Public Health District V, created by the Legislature to provide local public health services, receives about 30 percent of its funding from the eight Magic Valley counties that form the district.

District Director Gerald Hurst said the expense of a state-mandated 5 percent salary increase and the addition of several new positions has raised personnel expenses by about \$300,000. But the increase will be offset by an estimated \$105,000 increase in contract income, a slight increase in fees and donations collected for medical services, the counties' increased funding and interest from an investment account.

The district contracts with agencies such as the Health and Welfare Department, school districts and private businesses to

provide health programs such as AIDS prevention and family planning and to regulate hazardous waste and public water.

Hurst said the county commissions he has talked with so far have been positive about the budget request.

"I felt like they were responsive," he said. "A 2 percent increase in these times with high inflation sounds pretty reasonable."

"Of course we never like an increase," said Marvin Hempleman, Twin Falls County Commission chairman. "However, I think we'll be able to handle the 2 percent."

• See FUNDS on Page B4

Jackpot, Elko plan Diamondfield Jack film

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT - The Jackpot Tourism Committee and Elko County commissioners are planning a documentary movie to commemorate the Diamondfield Jack legend.

The film will be the property of Elko County. The commissioners approved \$11,000 to help fund the project, money generated through the motel room tax and

commissioners and committee members hope the half-hour film, which will be broadcast on KSPS public television in Spokane and made available to other stations, will promote tourism in the area by stimulating interest in the Diamondfield Jack legend.

The film will be the property of Elko County. The commissioners approved \$11,000 to help fund the project, money generated through the motel room tax and

administered through the Elko County Fair and Recreation Board.

Wally Lowe, from KSPS public television in Spokane, wrote the documentary of Jackson Lee Davis, nicknamed Diamondfield Jack.

"What I've tried to do is make this an essay on the West," said Lowe, who has written documentaries on former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and

• See JACK on Page B4

Dietrich unsure of funding for new water system

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - City officials want a water system here but Mayor Jeanetta Knowles is not optimistic about obtaining funding for the project.

Dietrich's residents aren't numerous or poor enough to be at the top of grant and loan lists, Knowles said, and the city itself could not afford such an expense.

One company gave the city an estimate of \$300,000 for a well, holding tank and pipeline system for Dietrich. The system,

would serve about 32 households, replacing 16 wells now used by city residents, some of which cannot meet the water demand a larger city well could provide.

In general, water capacity in the town is low, she said.

At 8 tonight at City Hall, the mayor and council will continue funding discussions, Knowles said.

The council is committed to somehow improving the town's water system, she said.

An engineer from Boise is expected in Dietrich within the next few days to give

information on applying for grants and loans. The City Council recently passed an ordinance declaring its desire for a system and stating the rules to govern the proposed system.

"We had to do that before we could legally go ahead and apply for a grant and a loan," Knowles said. "We had to get the paperwork done."

But the town's relatively low number of residents could hurt chances for a grant or loan because the state looks for projects that would help the most people, she said.

Another factor that may hurt Dietrich's

bid for money, she said, is that the city is not considered low income.

"We're a step up from (the lowest classification), so it's more difficult to get funding," Knowles said. The Farmers Home Administration pays 75 percent of projects for low-income cities, she added.

Applications for state-administered federal block grants are due in July for grant awards this fall, Knowles said.

"Right now, I don't know if it's possible or not (to get funding)," she said. "It doesn't look like it's going to be feasible, but we're going to keep trying."

• See TOUR on Page B4

Idaho/West

Idaho/West

3 held in Clarkston slaying

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — All three suspects in the alleged murder-for-hire slaying of a Clarkston man have been arrested, including two Idaho residents and the wife of the victim, authorities say.

Meanwhile, the search for the body of Victor F. Kroll, 40, ended Saturday when city, county and state investigators using search dogs discovered what were believed to be his remains in a rock-covered grave near Washington Highway 128, about 15 miles southwest of Clarkston.

Kroll's wife, Susan Kroll, 31, was arrested Saturday in Clarkston. Kyle F. Johnson, 20, and James A. DeMean, 17, both of Lewiston, were arrested Friday. All three were being held without bond pending arraignment Monday on charges of aggravated first-degree murder.

"We're not looking at any other arrests at this time," Asotin County Sheriff Donald Steele said. "The best information at this time is that we do have the people responsible. I would say there is a possibility of minor involvement by other subjects."

Court documents filed against Johnson on Friday alleged that Mrs. Kroll hired the two men to kill her husband for \$5,000. DeMean and Johnson allegedly hit Kroll repeatedly in the head with a hammer and baseball bat while he was working in his Clarkston shop on May 17.

Steele said charges against DeMean were being processed through Washington courts. He was being held at the Spokane County juvenile detention center pending a court appearance. Mrs. Kroll and Johnson were being held at the Asotin County Jail.

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Spud-growing chemical may be questioned

BOISE (AP) — As growers cope with health scares over the use of the chemical Alar on apples and almonds, the Idaho Potato Commission is warning of a new chemical, problem facing agriculture.

Latest bulletin, the commission said health questions have now been raised over the use of the fungicide Mancozeb, which provides a protective barrier between produce crops and disease-causing fungi.

Mancozeb is among the fungicides known as ethylene-bis-dithiocarbamate, or EBD, which the Environmental Protection Agency estimates is used on \$12 billion worth of produce crops a year in the United States alone. The major crops protected by Mancozeb are potatoes, apples, tomatoes, wheat and sweet corn.

"EBDCs have been under special review by the EPA because of concern about a common breakdown product, ethylene thiourea," the commission said.

"An EPA statement on Mancozeb is expected shortly," it said. "The EPA will announce that it has withdrawn approval of certain uses of EBDs which have resulted in high residue levels of fungicides found on raw crops taken from the field."

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Most Utahns do not think Soviet group is engaged in spying

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The majority of Utahns do not suspect the 30-member Soviet treaty monitoring delegation stationed at Hercules Aerospace Inc. of espionage, a new poll shows.

The copyright Utah poll, published Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune, revealed that 59 percent of the 600 Utahns interviewed by telephone do not think the Soviets are engaged in spying.

Only 16 percent said they did suspect the Soviets of espionage, and 25 percent were undecided. The poll has a margin for error of 4 percent.

The delegation has been stationed at Hercules Aerospace Inc. as part of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, which bans intermediate-range nuclear weapons. A similar American mission is stationed in the U.S.S.R.

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Army released nerve gas 8 times — report

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Between 1983 and 1987, small quantities of nerve gas were accidentally released eight times at Tooele Army Depot's chemical weapons destruction plant in the remote western Utah desert, a newspaper says.

In a copyright story published Sunday, the Deseret News reported that documents it had obtained through the Freedom of Information Act showed that only two of those accidents had received extensive publicity.

Further, the paper said documents show that local agencies were not notified immediately.

However, the Army counters that the accidental releases were small, resulted in no injuries and posed virtually no threat to

people off the base area in Rush Valley, about 60 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The plant is a model facility used to test technology expected to be used at eight other chemical weapons destruction plant sites nationwide.

Those sites include, in addition to Tooele, Johnston Atoll in the Pacific Ocean; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Newport Army Ammunition Plant, Ind.; Anniston Army Depot, Ala.; Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.; Pueblo Army Depot, Colo.; Umatilla Army Depot, Ore.; and Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky.

The FOI documents noted that accidental releases of nerve agent resulted from a variety of causes, including such apparently

minor ones as rain seeping into filters or fan stoppage.

One accident occurred while officials from five states were touring the plant to see how safe it was. In another incident, officials opened outside doors to ventilate an area where a nerve agent release had been suspected. The newspaper did not further detail the incidents.

"The Army did not notify local agencies of any of the accidents immediately, according to the documents. Such notification is now required, but wasn't then," said Marilyn Frachin, spokeswoman for the program manager for chemical demilitarization at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

"Frankly, notification requirements just

had not been developed," she said.

She said the Army was not trying to keep the accidents a secret. "We had released information about them before, but there was not much interest in them. They involved very small concentrations. But public hearings about Army plans heightened awareness."

"While public concern in Utah has not seemed great about destruction facilities in remote areas of the Tooele base, concern at other destruction sites nationally has been intense because they are nearer to residential areas."

For example, a small accident at the Kentucky site could have big effects on the surrounding city of Richmond.

BYU president views new job as a calling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For former U.S. solicitor general Rex Lee, being the new president of Brigham Young University is not unlike his old job as the federal government's chief legal advocate.

But this time, his client is the Mormon Church, and Lee views the assignment more as a religious calling than a job.

"I would have accepted anyway, but the way it was put to me, a good Mormon boy would not say no," said Lee. "I regarded it as tantamount to a calling and not just an opportunity for employment."

Lee, 54, will succeed Jeffrey Holland July 1 as the 10th president of the university, owned and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In accepting the post, Lee gave up a partnership in the Chicago-based law firm of

Sidley and Austin, for whom he recently argued his 50th case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

He's also accepted a job that is as much ecclesiastical as administrative.

Solicitor general from 1981 to 1985, Lee is a BYU alumnus and was the founding dean of the university's J. Reuben Clark Law School for nine years before moving to Washington with the Reagan administration.

For the past four years, Lee has divided his time between his work in Sidley and Austin's Washington D.C. office and teaching constitutional law classes as BYU's George Sutherland Professor of Law.

He has agreed to continue to make occasional oral arguments before the Supreme Court on the firm's behalf on the condition that other attorneys do most of the groundwork.

But Lee will spend by far the greatest portion of his time looking after the academic and spiritual welfare of more than 26,000 students.

Lee said that includes resisting any encroachment of secularism he believes might threaten BYU's mission of producing graduates who not only are well-educated, but faithful Mormons.

"There's no more important objective I have at BYU than to see that never happens at this university," Lee said.

A lifelong Mormon, Lee was reared in St. Johns, Ariz., a small town settled by Mormon pioneers at the direction of Brigham Young. Among his ancestors is John D. Lee, a pioneer leader executed for his role in the massacre of more than 100 Arkansas settlers at Mountain Meadows in southern Utah in 1857.

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Patty Duke recalls bouts to overcome depression

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Actress Patty Duke tearfully recalls those times in her life when she prayed and bargained with God — if she ever conquered her bouts with depression, she would help others.

At a weekend meeting of the Western Institute of Neurophysiology here, she kept her part of the deal by reliving her "battle with the disorder," which affects an estimated 10 million Americans.

Duke, the youngest actress to win an Oscar, also received three Emmys during her career, while

divorcing three husbands. Now, while continuing to progress in her work as an actress and writer, she says her personal goal is to help others get the help they need, as she did.

"There is that light at the end of the tunnel," said Duke, who was in Salt Lake City with husband, Michael Pearce — a drill sergeant assigned to train her for a part in the television movie, "A Time To Triumph," and their 6-month-old child. "I know I live there."

It was in 1982, after several suicide attempts, that Duke was diagnosed as manic depressive — a condition that had plagued her since childhood when she suffered panic attacks and a preoccupation with death.

She inhabited a world relatively void of her chronically depressed mother and alcoholic father, and controlled by her manager, who changed the child's name from Anna Marie to Patty, prohibited her from attending public schools and never told her of her live reviews in "The Miracle Worker."

Yet Duke said it wasn't John and Ethel Ross, her managers, who caused her emotional illness; it was her biochemistry.

"I've had depression, complete with outrageous mood swings, worsened with age."

"I was never able to get all the way from A to Z; I was too busy running off marrying people. I didn't know and building a life in the desert," she said. "In the older days we would have called it 'lunatic behavior.' It was insane and completely unacceptable."

Manslaughter prisoner is denied parole

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Frank Gene Powell has been told he will not have a chance to argue for release from prison again until 1992, despite his insistence that the slaying of a lifelong friend was accidental.

Powell, serving a one-to-15-year sentence on his guilty plea to manslaughter in the Nov. 29, 1987, death of Gene H. Candland, was denied parole at the conclusion of a hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons.

Powell, 20, of American Fork, was told he will not appear before the panel again until January 1992, after serving nearly four years of term.

Candland's slaying stemmed from an argument at a drinking party in Pleasant Grove, during which he claimed his truck was faster than Powell's. Powell told the board Powell suggested they race, but Candland was apparently more interested in fighting, Powell said.

After several brief physical altercations, one which involved shovels as weapons, Powell attempted to leave the party.

But Candland followed him to a parking lot and began beating on Powell's pickup truck with his fists, Powell said.

As Powell attempted to drive away, the truck's gas pedal became stuck, he said.

Inattentive driving is cause of most accidents, state says

BOISE (AP) — With the summer travel season in full swing, highway safety experts in Idaho are seeing once again why inattentive driving is the biggest single contributing factor to traffic accidents in the state.

Most recently, it was cited as a cause in last Thursday's accident in Ada County that killed a Boise woman and her son. Statewide, inattention contributed to 87 of 228 automobile accidents involving fatalities, statistics show.

Idaho State Police Lt. Robert Lee, deputy District 3 commander, said many motorists become lulled into a false sense of security by the dry roads and clear skies of summertime.

Lee said several factors play into traffic fatalities under seemingly ideal situations.

Some motorists overextend themselves by driving when they are tired; others become relaxed by warm temperatures.

"Personally, I would rather drive when it's overcast than when it's warm and sunny," Lee said.

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 - Jenny Kelsey



Centennial Trail fund drive starts

COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has donated \$100,000 to kick off a \$100,000 fund-raising drive to help finance construction of the Idaho Centennial Trail.

Alene Press that officials hope will be the largest fund-raising activity for the 39-mile commemorative trail linking Coeur d'Alene with Spokane, Wash.

Nampa man dies in motorcycle accident Saturday

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa man was killed when his motorcycle hit a car at an intersection of county roads south of the city, authorities said.

Benjamin Kevin Aleseth, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene about 4 p.m. Saturday, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Midland Road when his motorcycle collided with a westbound car at the intersection of Dogley Lane driven by Karen Ruth Ball, 39, of Nampa, state police reported.

Jobs

Continued from Page B1 whether the Tupperware closure and the loss of 700 jobs provided the impetus to renew retention efforts this year.

"The main thrust of our program at the beginning was to not worry about getting someone new. Let's learn how to keep what we have," he said.

suitors. But J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the local chamber, said now is not the time to rest on our laurels.

Winners at the Western Days Parade

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — Here are the winners of the Western Days Parade competition. Trophies for the best entry in each category of Saturday's parade were awarded at a brief ceremony in City Park before the musical jamboree began Sunday, said Richard Beran, parade chairman.

Antique Cars: A 1958 Olds 86 owned by Leo and Jean Stokesberry of Filer. Horse-Drawn Wagon: American Progress owned by Bert Myrland and David Cobb of Jerome. Buggies and Carts: Myron Pugmire of Hagerman. Commercial Float: "Friends — Making of the West" by ShopKo employees. Non-Commercial Float: "The Good Guys" by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Special Entry, Individual: "Two

Like to think that maybe we could have helped," Garnand said. Twin Falls business retention campaign follows the example of a campaign waged in Blackhawk County, Iowa, where coordinator Donald Wade said he has created 600 jobs in a 138,000-population metro area that includes Waterloo and Cedar Falls.

Wade said his group last surveyed local businesses about their problems and concerns in December. At that time, he said, four out of 10 existing industries reported they had been contacted about moving to another city or another state.

"We had some tough years in the early '80s," he said. "Things are turning around now and we need to strike while the iron's hot." Galen Schuler, who heads the Gem Community program for Idaho's Department of Commerce, said not a lot of cities are actively engaged in business retention efforts.

This week at CSI

Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho: MONDAY Summer school officially begins. John Deere service school will be from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Desert 112. TUESDAY John Deere school continues 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Desert 112. Interpreter training workshop will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Aspen 139-140. Insurance testing will be from 6-9 p.m. in Shields 207. Insurance seminar will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Canyon 202. WEDNESDAY John Deere school will be from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Desert 112. Ford service school will be from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135. Interpreter training will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Aspen 139. Parents grandparent workshop will be at 10:30 a.m. in Shields 114. Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. THURSDAY John Deere service school from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Desert 112.

Ford school continues 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135. Interpreter training continues 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Aspen 139. Water resource public information meeting will be held on state water plan at 7:30 p.m. in Aspen 108. FRIDAY Chamber of Commerce meeting will be 8 a.m.-noon in Aspen 108. Ford school continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135. Interpreter training continues 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Aspen 139. Nielsen dance recital will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium. SATURDAY Order of Eastern Star session will be from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. in gym. Military testing will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Shields 207. Nielsen dance recital will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium. SUNDAY Eastern Star scholarship and memorial service will be at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Center with regular sessions from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. in gym.

Trail

Continued from Page B1 Heider's project wish list for five years. Heider said the county will hire some late this summer to shore up some of the creek's banks to prevent soil erosion. Eventually county workers and

volunteers will cut down unwanted shrubs and trees and plant trees along the trail. The trail will be left as close to its natural state as possible, Heider said. He said the city and county have talked about linking a trail starting

from the city's property below the Singing Bridge to the Snake River, a distance of about five miles. That however, is still only a dream. Several property owners with land along the creek would have to sell before that could become a reality, Heider said.

Fund

Continued from Page B1 Heplerman said the commission feels it gets a good return on its money, and he complimented district officials for their efforts to find other funding sources, such as grants, to keep the taxpayer's contribution to a minimum. He said his commission "will probably go for it." The eight county commission chairmen will meet July 19 to discuss the proposed \$1.9 million health district budget and to vote whether to approve it. Last year's

budget was about \$1.7 million. A \$63,000 chunk of the district's income will come from interest on the \$600,000 the district has on deposit with the state. "There's been a lot of controversy over our cash-flow fund," Hurd said. "But it has to be there." The state auditor requires the district to have enough money on hand to pay for three months of operation, Hurd said. Hurd said all cash flows through the account as well.

"We have to have that cushion," he said. Despite the cushion, which he said might have to be dipped into because of fluctuating interest rates and high expectations for income, money will be tight. In fact, he said the agency would have asked counties for a 5 percent increase if he had known about the state's salary increase mandate before the budgeting process had begun. "It's going to be a real lean year because of the salary increases."

Tour

Continued from Page B1 But Hetherington added, "You can't have written information too verbose, especially if people are trying to read it while driving down the road." A more detailed tape-recorded tour will be added later this summer so people can listen as they drive from sign to sign. "We didn't contact one farmer who wasn't willing to have a sign put up," Hetherington said. All of them were willing to risk the possibility of people who want to get up close and personal tramping through their fields.

The ag tour idea came from Charlie Watt, owner of Gem State Welding Supply, who saw one put on by the Chamber of Commerce in Ontario, Ore., and since the Chamber workers gets frequent questions from tourists about one Idaho crop — another, they decided to offer a little education.

Individual companies paid for each sign, usually the company the farmer is growing the crop for, such as potatoes for Keegan Inc., barley for Coors of Magic Valley and garden beans for Bakker Brothers of Idaho. The sponsors paid for the signs that Lytle Signs Co. provided at half-price.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending. MONDAY Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall. Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Jerome County commissioners, 8 p.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.

Twin Falls City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. TUESDAY Fairchild City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. WEDNESDAY Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. THURSDAY Bellevue City Councils, 7:30 p.m., city hall. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Jack

Continued from Page B1 author Ernest Hemingway.

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Jerry D. Holman

Obituaries

Fern G. Ravenscroft — direction of Hansen Mortuary. Mrs. Fern G. Ravenscroft, 90, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 4, 1989 at Montidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Everett A. Campbell — WENDELL — Everett A. Campbell, 87, of Wendell and former resident of Bellevue, died Saturday, June 3, 1989 at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Warren Leslie Chalmers, 69, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside services under the direction of the Local Veterans and Troop G of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at the chapel one hour before the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mary E. Stocks, 94, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in the Burley 2nd ward chapel, 516 E. 16th St. with Bishop Jack R. Holland, officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at the church one hour before the service.

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BURLEY — The funeral for Mary E. Stocks, 94, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in the Burley 2nd ward chapel, 516 E. 16th St. with Bishop Jack R. Holland, officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at the church one hour before the service.

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Wednesday Night "THE OCCULT EXPLOSION"

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Released Krista Bedwell and daughter, Mrs. Brett Madron and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Burk of Bliss; Mrs. Robert Crabtree and daughter, Kelly Gibson, Vanessa Higley, and Mrs. Barrett McClure and son, all of Jerome; P.J. Gonzales of Heyburn; baby girl Hammy of Paul; Donald Tompkins of Oakley; Radford Walker of Kimberly; Mrs. David Williams and daughter of Castleford; and Leigha Kennedy of Elgin, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Martina Luna, Charles Marz and Nona Meyers, all of Burley; Lisa Redman of Albion; Rachel Smith of Rupert; and Juan Fuentes of Quanda, Tex. Released Jerry Tyler Clark, and Ellie Waymont, both of Burley; and Carolee Allen of Albion. Births A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Rich Redman of Albion.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, June 5. Sunday's scores

Baseball

- American League**
- Toronto 13, Boston 11, 12 innings
 - Baltimore 7, Detroit 4
 - Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
 - New York 18, Milwaukee 9
 - California 6, Kansas City 7
 - Seattle 5, Texas 4
 - Oakland 4, Cleveland 0
- National League**
- New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
 - St. Louis 5, San Diego 2
 - Atlanta 6, San Francisco 3
 - Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4
 - Chicago 10, Los Angeles 4
 - Houston 7, Los Angeles 6, 13 innings

Sportsslate

Today
LEGION BASEBALL: Mets at Shoshone 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: French Open
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College baseball: College World Series; Long Beach St. vs. Louisiana St.
8:35 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta
9 p.m. — Channel 13, College baseball: College World Series; Texas vs. Miami
9:40 p.m. — Channel 4, Major league baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta

Briefly

Toronto's SkyDome can't keep rain out

TORONTO (AP) — After spending \$330 million on a covered stadium, SkyDome officials and fans still get soaked with rain. The stadium's retractable roof leaked during an opening ceremony Saturday night, drenching many of the 55,000 spectators.

'B' Cowboys live on errors, walks in sweep of Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Twin Falls "B" Legion team feasted on walks and errors Saturday night and took 16-3 and 17-6 decision over Shoshone. Twin Falls managed just four hits in the first game — although one of them was a grand slam by Jeff Ames — which counts in the Southern Region standings. It had eight safeties in the second. Riley Boyd pitched the opening win while Jason Pearson picked up the second. The sweep left the Cowboys at 2-0 overall, while Shoshone fell to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in league games.

ABC's Tim McCarver jumps to CBS' broadcast booth

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim McCarver, who has worked on ABC's national baseball telecasts since 1984, will join Brent Musburger as a commentator when CBS takes over baseball in 1996. McCarver, the former major-league catcher, also broadcasts New York Mets games over WWOR-TV in New York.

SportsQuote

“If I don't see no difference in a month, I want out of here. If not, I'll leave. I want to be treated with respect. I might be 20 years old, but I'm not a little boy. I don't get no support. Only two, three pitchers have helped me out. The rest have been girls. They won't throw at anybody if you paid them. I've been thrown at in every park I've played in.”

— Milwaukee Brewers' rookie shortstop Gary Sheffield

CSI signs Indiana blue-chipper, Poulton

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All-time Minico High School leading scorer Danny Poulton and first-team all-state guard David Anderson of Marion, Ind., have signed basketball letters of intent with College of Southern Idaho.

Those two joined with Littlefoot Ellenwood of Lepwai and Jim Messick of Shoshone to raise CSI's signees to four.

CSI coach Fred Trenkle said there is a possibility of signing one more Idaho graduating senior, but he remains unsure concerning the timetable.

“We will have people in visiting the next couple of weeks,” he said. “We are still talking to one excellent guard out of California we would love to have. But obviously, the other four must be in the forward and center positions. We are talking to two possible forward NCAA Division I transfers and an incoming freshman forward and incoming freshman center.”

“We are in the position of still not having half of our recruiting done but also in the position of it being completed within the next week if everything fell into place,” he added.

Poulton, who is a likely selection in today's baseball free agent draft, would play both basketball and baseball for the Eagles.

He started four years for Coach Craig Dexter and scored 1,665 varsity points, which allowed him to surpass previous record-holder and ex-professional Jim Boatwright. The 6-foot, 4-inch right-hander also accumulated 701 rebounds for a seven-per-game average.

“We consider Danny to be a candidate for a swing player and know that he is a good shooter. He is very streaky in his shooting and can get unbelievably tough,” Trenkle said.

“But most of our fans are aware of what

Danny has accomplished in his past four years and are conversant with his abilities,” he added.

“I know that Coach Trenkle believes that Poulton is an excellent basketball player but I predict he'll prove at CSI that baseball is his sport,” said CSI baseball coach Jim Walker. “He has attracted the eye of several scouts with his curveball. I think he'll wind up making some money in baseball.”

Trenkle said Anderson, a 6-2, 210-pound freshman, “obviously will be the strongest guard ever in the CSI program. He totally a dominant player and I've never seen a player

• See CSI on Page C2

Astros win 22-inning marathon

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Glenn Davis, the Houston Astros' first baseman, had the perfect solution after the Astros' record 7-hour 14-minute game with the Los Angeles Dodgers ended at 2:50 a.m. local time Sunday night.

Orioles win again — C2

Instead of going home and returning for Sunday's 1:30 p.m. start, he slept in the trainer's room at the Astrodome.

Houston won the game 5-4 in 22 innings, a contest that ended with Los Angeles third baseman Jeff Hamilton on the mound and Fernando Valenzuela, who pitched Friday night, at first base. Hamilton took the loss, only the second non-pitcher in 26 years to get a decision — St. Louis' Jose Oquendo lost in the 19th last year.

“I was excited about getting to pitch but that doesn't mean much when you lose,” Hamilton said. “I'm mad about losing but I still can't believe I was out there. I've always wanted to pitch.”

It was the longest night game ever played, one in which the Dodgers used every player on their 24-man roster except Tim Lincecum, who started Sunday's game, in which the Astros beat the Dodgers 7-6 in 13 innings.

The previous record was 7:04, on Sept. 11, 1974, when St. Louis beat the New York Mets 4-3 in 25 innings.

The Dodgers used nine pitchers and the Astros seven. Orel Hershiser, scheduled to start Monday for the Dodgers, went seven innings; Mike Morgan, another starter, went two, and Jim Clancy, a Houston's starter, pitched the final five and won.

The 16 pitchers threw a combined 613 pitches. Twelve dozen baseballs were used. “It was a long night for hitters, too. Dodger center fielder John Shelby went 0 for 40 in the game — one short of the record futility set by Charles Pick of the Boston Braves, who was 0 for 111 in the longest game ever played — a 1-1 tie with Brooklyn on May 1, 1920. Mike Davis, who entered the game as a pinch-runner in the sixth, stayed in and went 0-for-8.

The Astros got the winning run to third five times after the seventh inning, and had two runners thrown out at the plate. The Dodgers had a man at third three times.

It finally ended when Rafael Ramirez, who tied the game with a single in the sixth, scored Bill Doran from second with a single to right.



Mary Joe Fernandez lays into a backhand against Gabriela Sabatini

Sabatini, Agassi exit French Open early

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
The Associated Press

PARIS — Jim Courier has finally moved to the head of the class at the Nick Bollettieri Academy.

The 18-year-old American scored an upset victory Sunday at the French Open over fifth-seeded Andre Agassi, his more celebrated fellow pupil at Bollettieri's tennis school in Florida.

“We've grown up together at Bollettieri's and we've seen a lot of each other in the juniors and now in the pros,” Courier said after winning 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. “It's tough to compete against someone you're friends with. But you just have to put it in the back of your mind.”

Courier said he has always come second to Agassi in the eyes of Bollettieri.

In the day's other major upset, 15th-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez eliminated second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 6-4.

It was her fourth straight triumph over the Argentine. It gave the 17-year-old American a berth in the quarterfinals and established her as a threat to defending champion Steffi Graf, who advanced with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Italian qualifier Silvia L. Fratta.

Boris Becker, the men's No. 2 seed, barely averted another upset, staving off a match point in the fifth set and 2-1 against No. 15 Guillermo Perez-Roldan 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 in one of the most exciting matches of the tournament.

U.S. chooses Salt Lake for Games candidate

By RANDY HARVEY
Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES, Iowa — Heeding the real-estate axiom that the most important factor in selecting a home is location, location, location, the U.S. Olympic Committee chose Salt Lake City on Sunday as its candidate for the 1998 Winter Games.

In voting by 86 executive board members, Salt Lake City won a second-ballot majority over Anchorage and Reno.

Tahoe. Although the USOC did not release the vote count, sources said Anchorage was a close runner-up. Denver was eliminated on the first ballot.

Salt Lake City will present its bid for the 1998 Games to the International Olympic Committee in 1991 at Birmingham, England, where its principle competition is expected to be Nagano, Japan. Salt Lake City officials appeared before the IOC once before, losing a campaign 24 years ago for the 1972 Winter Games to Sapporo, Japan.

Because Anchorage was the USOC's candidate in 1986 for the 1992 Games and 1998 for the 1994 Games, officials from its bid committee argued that they are more familiar with the IOC members and their politics than officials from the other cities and would have a better chance to win in 1991.

As a result, they were bitterly disappointed. Since 1985, the Anchorage Olympic Committee (AOC) has spent about \$6.5 million on its candidacy.

Watch for Idaho, CSI names in today's draft

When the major league baseball teams start their annual divvy of the talented talent today in the annual June free-agent draft, it is very possible some Idaho and Migite Valley names may show up. Some CSI names, too.

Now don't write this down in concrete, but there are three Idahoans who it definitely is known are on scouts' draft lists. Whether the home office honors those requests or not is another thing.

The closest to home is Minico's Dan Poulton, who has signed a basketball and baseball letter of intent with College of Southern Idaho last month. Others expected

to go pretty high are Meridian catcher Lee Reiber, who has signed with University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and Ralph Obry, Highland infielder-pitcher who may be the premier power hitter of the state's graduating crop.

Centennial power-hitting first-baseball Dan Berowsky is a possibility along with

Twin Falls' Jody Bryant. But while interest in those two is known, whether they are on a draft list is another thing.

But remember what was said, now just because they are on a draft list doesn't mean they will be drafted by higher offices just as if they aren't, they won't be.

Probably the surest draftee will come in the secondary phase when CSI lefty Steve Cooke apparently will go back into free agency. Cooke was drafted last June by Philadelphia but declined to sign a \$44,000 bonus contract. After his first year at CSI, the Phillies jumped the offer to \$51,000 but

Cowboys win, lose in opener

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — “I feel like Logan Basley,” quipped College of Southern Idaho manager Jim Walker after coaching his first American Legion baseball games on Sunday. “When he gets sent to the minors.”

The Twin Falls Cowboys gave Walker a double-header split with Caldwell in their season openers, winning the first game 8-5 and losing the nightcap 6-4 in eight innings. The experience left the veteran CSI skipper with a long list of things to do in the coming weeks.

“We need to learn to stay in our (strike) zone and run the bases,” said Walker. “Our biggest problem, though, is that we're just real thin. When we lose (second baseman) Boomer (Walker) and (first baseman/outfielder) Bobby (Jenco, both bound for Switzerland on a three-week trip), we're going to be hurting. After the game today, I went through the dugout telling people ‘plan on pitching.’”

On Sunday at least, the Cowboys pitched well enough to win. Right-hander Chris Smith scattered six hits for a complete-game victory in the opener and teammate Jay Sheppard allowed six hits and struck out eight in seven innings of work in the nightcap.

“I was impressed with Sheppard today,” said Walker of the right-hander, who had not thrown a pitch at this level since last summer when he started a 7-2 record for Twin Falls. “He has a couple of good pitches and he worked himself out of trouble today.”

Brad Herd, who came on in relief of Sheppard in the eighth inning in a 3-3 tie game, had trouble controlling his breaking pitches, however. Herd hit three batters, suffered an infield error and gave up an infield single. All that resulted in three unearned runs that proved to be the margin of defeat in the second game.

But after Twin Falls gave up two runs — one of them unearned — and a 3-1 lead in the fifth, the Cowboys had more than their share of chances to put the game away against Caldwell right-hander Warren Burch, who left the game with one out in the eighth inning after throwing his 122nd pitch of the game.

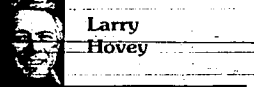
In the bottom of the fifth, Twin Falls had Shane Quessell on second base with one out and couldn't advance him further. In the sixth, the Cowboys had Ron Marsh picked off second base with one out. In the seventh, they had leadoff batter Steve Bartholomew on third base with two outs and couldn't push him across.

Twin Falls scored three runs on three hits in the first inning. Quessell singled home Boomer Walker and Matt Reamussen and scoring himself on John Horner's booming double later in the second game.

Caldwell got one of those runs back in the third when Marcus Ramirez walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Harley Enchenson's single.

The Silver Streak made it 3-3 in the fifth when Burch, the leadoff batter, got aboard on Sheppard's error and Chris Obay walked with one out. Both runners advanced on a

• See LEGION on Page C2



Larry Hovey

Cooke again declined.

If the Phillies don't come up with a signed contract immediately, Cooke will be up for selection by any other team.

CSI Coach Jim Walker believes this could be the biggest draft year in Idaho and the Intermountain area for a long time.

“We're talking to five legitimate left-handed pitchers in Utah — and they all say they've been told by scouts that they'll be drafted. Utah has an amazing number of graduating prospects this year. At least 10 pitchers. Some power hitters. Everything. It's like Colorado a year ago.”

• See HOVEY on Page C2

Amazing O's keep on winning, topping Tigers, 7-4

DETROIT (AP) — To Baltimore manager Frank Robinson, winning is really quite simple. Randy Milligan hit a three-run homer and Phil Bradley added a two-run shot as the Orioles beat Detroit Tigers 7-4 Sunday to complete a four-game sweep.

The Orioles won the American League East, have won seven straight and 12 of their last 13 games.

"We're just playing good baseball," Robinson said. "It's simple really. We're just playing solid baseball. Everybody's playing, and everybody's contributing."

On Sunday it was Jay Tibbs' turn to contribute some good pitching. Tibbs, 20, held the Tigers to five hits in five innings. It was Tibbs' third start since Baltimore purchased his contract from Rochester on April 28.

"I didn't have my great stuff," Tibbs said, "but when you can struggle through like that and keep the team in the game it's a good ballgame."

The Tigers, who had not been swept by the Orioles since Sept. 2-10, 1980, have lost four straight.

Mark Huisman and Mark Williamson followed in relief. Huisman pitched a scoreless sixth, his fifth scoreless outing in his last six chances, and Williamson finished for his sixth save.

"We have a bunch of guys out there (in the bullpen) who want the baseball every night," Williamson said. "And the way we're

American League

playing, you want to get the ball." The Orioles' bullpen has saved six consecutive games, five in which no starter has gone past the fifth inning.

Frank Tanana, 55, retired the first two batters in the first inning. Cal Ripken singled and Mickey Tettleton drew a walk before Milligan hit his third homer. Milligan, who had missed the three previous games with a sore left hand, has 19 RBIs.

"The ball was out over the plate," Milligan said. "I knew I hit it pretty good, and since the wind was blowing that way I knew it had a good chance to get out."

Tanana held the Orioles scoreless until the seventh inning when Bradley hit his fourth homer with Mike Devereaux on to make it 6-1.

Oakland 4 Cleveland 0

OAKLAND (AP) — Dave Stewart became the American League's first 10-game winner Sunday by allowing three hits in seven innings as the Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 4-0 in a fight-marred game.

Stewart, 10-2, and Cleveland catcher Andy Allanson exchanged punches in a bench-clearing brawl after the top of the seventh.

Allanson was hit by a Stewart pitch with two out and a man on second in the seventh. The two exchanged words before being restrained by umpires and teammates. At the conclusion of the inning, tempers flared again as Stewart and Allanson fought between the mound and second base. Both players were ejected.

California 5 Kansas City 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bert Blyleven allowed one run in eight-plus innings and Jack Howell hit a two-run homer as the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Sunday.

Blyleven, 6-2, was three outs away from his 57th career shutout when he struck out the ninth-inning batter, Bob Meacham. Blyleven allowed five hits and struck out seven before Bryan Harvey got the last three outs.

The Angels scored two runs in the fourth off right-hander Kevin Appier, who was giving his major-league debut.

ChiSox 2 Minnesota 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Reuse allowed three hits in six innings in his first start since May 17 and Harold Baines homered as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 2-1 Sunday.

The White Sox, who broke an 11-game

home losing streak Saturday night, won two in a row for the first time since May 13-14 against Baltimore.

Reuse, 4-2, who entered the game with a 6.94 ERA, gave up a leadoff single to Al Newman in the first inning and didn't allow another hit until Orlando Mercado beat out an infield single in the sixth.

Toronto 13 BoSox 11

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Junior Felix hit a two-run homer with one out in the 12th inning Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied from a 10-run deficit for a 13-11 victory over Boston, extending their winning streak over the Red Sox at Fenway Park to 12 games.

Tom Lawless led off the 12th with a single off Dennis Lamm, 0-1, the fifth Boston pitcher. New Yankee sacrifice bunt Felix followed with his fourth homer, a drive into the bleachers in right-center field. Felix had three hits and three RBIs as the Blue Jays completed a sweep of a three-game series.

In the three games against Boston, Felix was 8-for-16 with 11 RBIs.

N.Y. Yankees 12 Milwaukee 9

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Deion Sanders and Jesse Barfield homered in a six-run third inning that included four Milwaukee errors as the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 12-9 Sunday and held on to beat the Brewers 12-9.

Barfield also homered in the ninth inning, giving him 10 for the season and five for New York since being acquired from Toronto.

Sanders, who was called from the minors last week, hit his first major-league homer with one out in the third against Milwaukee starter Bryan Clutterbuck, 2-3. The Brewers then went on an error binge before Barfield capped the inning with a two-run homer in front of a bat-day crowd of 52,179.

Seattle 2 Texas 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson combined with three relievers on a four-hitter and Ken Griffey Jr. hit a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 2-1 Sunday.

Johnson, 20, allowed three hits and an unearned run in seven innings to win his 13th game. He struck out five in an American League start since being acquired from Montreal on May 25. The 6-foot-10 left-hander struck out six, walked three and hit a batter.

Mike Schooler allowed one hit in 1-1/3 innings for his 13th save in as many opportunities.

Griffey's homer, his 10th, came off Charlie Hough, 3-6, with two outs in the seventh. Hough allowed seven hits in seven innings, walked three and struck out two.

Cincinnati win over San Diego propels Reds into 1st place tie

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Jackson finally gave the Cincinnati Reds a good performance. San Diego first baseman Jack Clark gave them two runs at bats.

The Reds turned the two gifts into a 5-1 victory Sunday for their fourth straight win and a three-game sweep of the Padres.

The victory also moved the Reds into the first-place tie with the San Francisco Giants atop the National League West.

Jackson, 4-8, has struggled all year with a sore big toe on his left foot. He got a cortisone shot this week for calcium deposits, didn't throw off a mound for a week, and went out Sunday hoping for a flashback to his 23-8 form of last year.

It was de ja vu. Jackson, able finally to push off the rubber with his foot, allowed eight hits, two earned runs, and

National League

fanned seven over 6 1/3 innings before retiring.

"It was a good pick-me-up game for me," he said. "Today I showed I'm back and they can expect good things from me as opposed to going out there and not knowing what's going to happen."

Jackson got the cortisone shot Tuesday to reduce the inflammation from calcium deposits in the toe, which has been sore since the end of last season. He said there was no pain when he pushed off Sunday.

There was a big difference, he said. "Today I got the good drive (toward the plate). That's what was missing; that's what I was looking for."

The Reds also got a gift from Clark, whose wild throw home with the bases loaded let in the two

decisive runs in the sixth. Cincinnati rallied for four runs in the inning against Bruce Hurst, 5-4, to complete their first three-game sweep of the Padres at Riverfront Stadium since April 28-30, 1981.

Atlanta 6 San Francisco 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Darrell Evans' three-run homer highlighted a four-run fifth and Dale Murphy had three RBIs to help rookie Derek Lilliquist and three Atlanta relievers to a 6-3 victory over San Francisco Giants Sunday.

Evans' homer, the 40th of his career, moved the 42-year-old infielder into a tie with Duke Snider for 21st place on baseball's all-time home run list.

Lilliquist, 4-3, retired the first 11 batters he faced. He allowed five hits over six innings, struck out one and

walked no one. Kevin Mitchell greeted reliever Jim Acker with a homer deep into the left field seats, his 19th of the season and fourth in the three-game series with the Braves. Mitchell had 19 homers for the entire 1988 season and his career-high was 24 in 1987.

ChiCubs 11 St. Louis 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shawn Dunston and Ryne Sandberg each homered twice and Mitch Webster and Vance Law also connected in the Chicago Cubs' beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-3 Sunday in a game marred by a brief bench-clearing brawl.

Chicago's Mark Grace charged the mound when brushed back by St. Louis reliever Frank DiPino in the fifth inning and was ejected. Cardinal third baseman Terry Pendleton sustained a minor bruise on his elbow and left the game.

DiPino had relieved Cardinals starter Steve Carlton, 4-5, following Sandberg's second homer. The Cubs' six homers, their most since June 3, 1987, against the Houston Astros, included three in five at-bats before DiPino took over. It was also the most homers by a National League team since the New York Mets connected six times against Montreal on April 4, 1988.

Terry's allowed five homers, one short of the National League record, shared by three, for the most given up by a pitcher in one game. Terry had allowed just three homers in 58 2/3 innings before Sunday.

Dunston, who started the day batting .187, homered in the second and fifth innings for the first multi-homer game of his career. Dunston has three home runs this season and added a two-run triple in the sixth to give him four RBIs for the game.

Sandberg, who now has six homers, connected in the third and

fifth as Bobby Bonilla singled with two outs and scored when Gary Redus' blooper rolled past right fielder Darryl Strawberry for a triple.

Montreal 7 Philadelphia 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Otis Nixon drove in three runs and Mike Fitzgerald added two run-scoring doubles as the Montreal Expos defeated Philadelphia 7-4 Sunday to sweep the three-game series and send the Phillies to their 11th straight loss.

The victory enabled Montreal to complete its most successful road trip in the club's history with a 5-3 record. The best record previously had been eight wins on a single road trip, which they had accomplished on four different occasions.

The Phillies have lost 15th of their last 17 games. It matches the Phillies' longest losing streak since they dropped the final 11 games of the 1985 season.

Houston 7 Los Angeles 6 (13)

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitcher Mike Scott hit a sacrifice fly in the 15th inning to give Houston a 7-6 victory over Los Angeles Sunday, sending the Astros to their 10th straight victory only hours after they beat the Dodgers in 22 innings.

On Saturday night, the Dodgers and Astros played for 7 hours and 14 minutes, the ninth longest game in major league history in innings and the longest night game in National League history in time. The Astros won 5-4 shortly before 4 a.m. (EDT) Sunday morning.

However, the 35 innings played in consecutive games fell far short of the major-league record of 45 played by the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves, who on May 1, 1920 played a record 36 innings, and came back to play 19 innings two days later.

The 10-game winning streak equals the Astros' club record, also accomplished on four other occasions.

The Astros loaded the bases in the 13th against Alejandro Peña, 2-2, the Dodgers' fifth pitcher, with no outs. Bill Doran walked, stole second and went to third when catcher Rick Dempsey's throw went into center field. Rafael Ramirez then walked and Craig Reynolds was intentionally walked to load the bases.

CSI

Continued from Page D1 like him for his size. He has the strength to play against forwards, the jumping ability to play over the rim and the outside skills to be an assist leader and a scoring leader.

Trenkle noted that he comes from a state that has had over 200 seniors sign NCAA Division I letters this year and he started on the Indiana state BCJ team last summer and was chosen all-state first team this spring.

Anderson opted for CSI after visiting Vincennes University, attending national junior college champion Northeast Oklahoma A&M

and Brevard Community College in Florida.

"I have had several coaches tell me he would be a starter as several Big Ten schools this year," Trenkle continued. "He is in junior college simply because, like so many youngsters, he didn't understand the importance of grades in the ninth grade. He didn't work hard at it so while his grades for the last three years would have qualified him, those ninth-grade grades made him ineligible."

Anderson helped Marion to a 25-1 record, losing in the state quarterfinals to the eventual

champion by a point — when Marion missed eight straight free throws to blow a nine-point lead in the final 1:01, 9 seconds of the game.

"I saw the film of the game because I wanted to see him react to adversity," Trenkle said. "David made 38, had two alley-oop dunks and four three-pointers. He proved to me he can play the three-point line in to over the rim. With (Coach Bobby) Knight at University of Indiana, everyone is very defensive-conscious and David just doesn't understand the part of the game. He is the type of talent that shows up only once in a while in our league."

N.Y. Mets 4 Pittsburgh 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mark Carreon led off the seventh inning with a tie-breaking home run and the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Sunday for their fourth straight victory.

Carreon connected against reliever Bob Kipper, 0-2, for his second home run this season, both as a pinch hitter. Carreon, now 5-for-16 this season, became the first Mets player with two pinch homers in a year since Lee Mazzilli and Dave Magadan in 1987.

Pittsburgh lost its fourth consecutive game.

Don Aase, 1-1, pitched two scoreless innings, for his first National League victory. Rick Aguilera worked 1 1/3 innings and Randy Myers got the last two outs for his eighth save.

The Pirates made it 3-0 in the

Legion

Continued from Page D1 wild pitch and scored when Enochson slapped Sheppard's 3-2 offering into the right-field corner for a triple.

Enochson ignited what proved to be the game-winning rally in the eighth, getting aboard on an infield single. Herd then hit Marc Warnke and Eric Floyd with pitches to load the bases. Bob Woodhead grounded to second baseman Bartholomew, who threw wide of the bag at second trying to force Floyd as Enochson scored the go-ahead run. Kimberl Hix, the netter, hit an out-of-the-grounder to Bartholomew, who threw too late to the plate trying to force Warnke. Herd then hit Steve Bautista, forcing in Floyd, but then retired the next three batters in order to escape further damage.

In the Twin Falls eighth, Burch walked Jason Carrico and Marsh with one out. A wild pitch moved both runners along, and Burch hit the mound in favor of Floyd, who walked Herd to load the bases. Jenco

lofted a long fly ball to center, scoring Carrico, but Floyd then got Bartholomew to fly out on a 3-2 pitch to end the threat.

In the opener, the teams traded leads until Twin Falls went ahead to stay with a three-run third. Rasmussen hit a leadoff double and advanced on a groundout. Carrico walked and stole second, and Bartholomew drove both in with a single and took second on the throw to the plate. He stole third and scored on Horner's base hit up the middle, making it 5-3 Cowboys.

Twin Falls made it 6-3 in the fourth when Jenco, the leadoff batter, walked, advanced on a grounder and scored on a throwing error.

Caldwell cut the Twin Falls advantage to 5-5 in the fifth when Warnke, the leadoff batter, doubled and scored on a throwing error that left Enochson on first. Enochson was forced out at second on Arnaful's bunt. Carrico grounded out to Bernumder's ground ball, but Bernumder went to second when

Floyd walked and scored on Joe Garber's single down the third-base line.

Twin Falls added two insurance runs in the fifth when Bartholomew singled with one out and advanced on an error. Quesnell walked and both runners moved along on a balk by Caldwell pitcher Jeff Fogg. Bartholomew scored on a single by Horner and Quesnell came home on Fogg's wild pitch.

Bartholomew had three of Twin Falls' 10 hits for the day, while Horner was 2-for-5 with three RBIs.

The Cowboys will play a return call on the Silver Street Tuesday night, then come home Thursday for a single, nine-inning game against Minico at 6 p.m.

Hovey

Continued from Page D1 "We're still talking to all of them but it all depends on what happens in the draft and what the teams decide to do with them."

"A lot of times, if the player is headed into a good college program, they'll simply encourage him to play there for a year and they'll talk again next spring.

But I don't know. All of those Utah left-handers claim the clubs are

talking \$50,000 to them," Walker said.

*** "Didn't get the word on this until later, but College of Southern Idaho's Cliff Marin acquired himself well at the national Junior College All-Star basketball game in Texas a couple of weeks ago.

He scored 14 points and had nine rebounds plus a couple of assists.

At half-time he won the slam dunk contest.

How? "I saw Michael Jordan," he said with a mischievous grin, "so you take it down here (to the hip) and then put it back there (half over the shoulder on a body twist). After that, everything seemed to go my way."

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Byrum sets record in Kemper victory

PGA tour

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Tom Byrum won his first title in four years on the PGA Tour Sunday, shooting a 3-under-par 68 to win the Kemper Open by five strokes with a tournament record 268 total.

Byrum, who entered the final round with a two-stroke lead over Tommy Armour III, pulled away from the field with three straight birdies on Nos. 44, 46 that gave him a five-hole lead, and the margin never got less than three strokes the rest of the way.

Byrum tied the victory with a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-4 16th hole. That gave him a four-shot lead, and he capped the day with a pars on Nos. 17 and 18 to finish at 16-under for the tournament.

Armour, Jim Thorpe and Billy Kay Brown finished in a tie for

second. Thorpe shot a 67 to earn his biggest paycheck since 1986. Armour had pars on the final 12 holes for a 71 and Brown shot a 67 after making birdies on the opening three holes.

Byrum, who missed the cut in nine of his 16 previous tournaments this year, had only six bogeys in four rounds on the 6,917-yard TPC at Kemper course. His two best rounds were the Kemper record of 270 by Bob Menn in 1974 and Tom Kite two years ago.

The \$162,000 winner's check boosted his winnings this year to a career-best \$233,401.

The last time Byrum brought a lead into the final round, last year at the Pensacola Open, he blew a four-shot lead and finished second. This

time, he took control by shooting 3-under on the front nine while Armour was shooting par.

Thorpe, meanwhile, had four birdies on the front nine and two more after the turn to overtake Armour.

Entering the Kemper, Thorpe had missed the cut in 11 of 15 tournaments this year.

Armour had a chance to take second alone, but came up three inches short on a 50-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

Gil Morgan shot a 66 to finish fifth at 9-under for the tournament. "The final round was played under sunny skies and a fickle wind that at times blew up to 15 mph and often amounted to nothing more than a slight breeze.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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THREE CREEK SUMMARY STATEMENT 1988-1989 SCHOOL DISTRICT ALL FUNDS School District #418

REVENUES	General M & O Fund		All Other Funds	
	Prior Year Budget 1988-1989	Proposed Budget 1989-1990	Prior Year Budget 1988-1989	Proposed Budget 1989-1990
Beginning Balances	\$9,000	\$8,000		
Local Tax Revenues	22,172	23,281		
Other Local				
Intermediate Revenue				
State Revenue	10,269	24,025		
Federal Revenue				
Other Sources				
Totals	\$50,441	\$55,306		

EXPENDITURES	General M & O Fund		All Other Funds	
	Prior Year Budget 1988-1989	Proposed Budget 1989-1990	Prior Year Budget 1988-1989	Proposed Budget 1989-1990
Salaries	\$23,372	\$24,065		
Benefits	3,390	4,409		
Purchased Services	12,443	12,443		
Materials & Supplies	6,000	6,234		
Capital Outlay	2,500	2,625		
Debt Retirement				
Insurance & Judgments	1,500	1,500		
Contingency Reserve				
Unappropriated Balances				
Totals	\$49,262	\$55,306		

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Office of the School District at the Office of the Clerk of the District. PUBLISH: Monday, June 5 and 12, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from industry who may be affected by the proposed action. Any person who wishes to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action for assistance in technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Judy Stewart, Director of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5854. All written comments and data concerning the proposed action must be submitted to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before June 26, 1989. DATED this 18th day of June, 1989, at Twin Falls, Idaho, D. Kory Lowder, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, DHW, Division of Legal Services, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. PUBLISH: Monday, May 29, June 5 and 12, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

As much money to meet other substantive needs, thereby potentially jeopardizing their health and welfare. The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on May 23, 1989, became effective on June 1, 1989, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on September 30, 1989. A DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regulatory actions and of the principal issues involved. The Department proposes to amend the existing rules computing AWC shifter and using allowances for the following: (1) 1988 and 1989, (2) 1988 and 1989, (3) 1988 and 1989, (4) 1988 and 1989, (5) 1988 and 1989, (6) 1988 and 1989, (7) 1988 and 1989, (8) 1988 and 1989, (9) 1988 and 1989, (10) 1988 and 1989, (11) 1988 and 1989, (12) 1988 and 1989, (13) 1988 and 1989, (14) 1988 and 1989, (15) 1988 and 1989, (16) 1988 and 1989, (17) 1988 and 1989, (18) 1988 and 1989, (19) 1988 and 1989, (20) 1988 and 1989, (21) 1988 and 1989, (22) 1988 and 1989, (23) 1988 and 1989, (24) 1988 and 1989, (25) 1988 and 1989, (26) 1988 and 1989, (27) 1988 and 1989, (28) 1988 and 1989, (29) 1988 and 1989, (30) 1988 and 1989, (31) 1988 and 1989, (32) 1988 and 1989, (33) 1988 and 1989, (34) 1988 and 1989, (35) 1988 and 1989, (36) 1988 and 1989, (37) 1988 and 1989, (38) 1988 and 1989, (39) 1988 and 1989, (40) 1988 and 1989, (41) 1988 and 1989, (42) 1988 and 1989, (43) 1988 and 1989, (44) 1988 and 1989, (45) 1988 and 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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-054



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs in Interest

Need companion for 12 year old boy, 4 hours a day, 5 days per week, 324-5840 after 6.

008 Sales People

NEEDED: SALES REPRESENTATIVES We're growing and have an opening for a commission sales representative...

017 Business Opportunities

Sears merchant business now for sale, excellent opportunity in the growing Mountain Home Community...

030 Homes For Sale

Better construction - economic with 3600 sq. ft. home, 2 bath, 2656 Elizabeth Blvd.

037 Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES! 1500' wide home with basement & nice bath, 2656 Elizabeth Blvd.

051 Unfurnished Houses

Floor 2, bdrm, in good yard, \$220 a mo. - 326-5029

009 Adult Care Services

Golden Age II retirement home, now has a vacancy, family style setting.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personal & Temporary Services "So often to serve you"

018 Income Property

"Now" constructed portable building, 24' x 36' 6" ft. Stand, all new equipment.

023 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate, Condos, mortgages, and more.

028 Music Lessons

LESSONS: Brass, rhythm and lead guitar also piano.

038 Acreage & Lots

1 acre building lots w/ water share, 236-9996

008 Sales People

ATTENTION DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE! I need 1-2 good route person, male or female...

014 Childcare Services

Bo-Peep Kindergarten and Daycare. Structured classes, art and crafts.

030 Homes For Sale

100% FHA financing, all brick, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, garage, large yard.

032 Buil/Filler Homes

Attention... Buil/Filler Homes Owner moved, desperate to sell.

044 Vacant Property

Log cabin, secluded Buil/Filler, Min area, 10 to kitchen.

045 Mobile Homes

1974 Fleetwood 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/hp, 5000.

WE OFFER:

- Established guaranteed accounts
Group medicare
On the route training
Full benefit packages
Full business support

016 Employment Wanted

Housekeeping, call Debbie. Will do windows. 324-3574.

034 Jerome Homes

Out of state owner anxious to sell 3 bedroom plus sewer area on large lot.

045 Mobile Homes

1974 Fleetwood 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/hp, 5000.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom, carpeted, lots of storage, no pets, 326-1026

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, all utilities, \$185. Call 733-6023 or 734-6033

008 Sales People

Excellent opportunity for the right individual to join the professional retail automotive business.

014 Childcare Services

Bo-Peep Kindergarten and Daycare. Structured classes, art and crafts.

030 Homes For Sale

100% FHA financing, all brick, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, garage, large yard.

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045 Mobile Homes

1974 Fleetwood 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/hp, 5000.

008 Sales People

Excitant opportunity for the right individual to join the professional retail automotive business.

014 Childcare Services

Bo-Peep Kindergarten and Daycare. Structured classes, art and crafts.

030 Homes For Sale

100% FHA financing, all brick, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, garage, large yard.

032 Buil/Filler Homes

Attention... Buil/Filler Homes Owner moved, desperate to sell.

044 Vacant Property

Log cabin, secluded Buil/Filler, Min area, 10 to kitchen.

045 Mobile Homes

1974 Fleetwood 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/hp, 5000.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES John's Sharpening Service 215 6th St, Flor Call 326-4462

LANDSCAPING Tree trim, hauling, power rake, top, Toro, 734-3532

REMODELING CARPET LAYING Call 436-3379

ROTTING Lawn/garden/cleanup of lots w/4 tractor mount tiller. John Proctor 734-4978

ROTTING Lawn & garden spots. Arnold Malm 733-5792

TREE SERVICES JIM JAC'S Tree stump removal. Froot estimators. 423-4792

CONCRETE SERVICES RV pads, driveways and patios. 17 yrs exper. 326-1964

LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE Higley Family Lawncare. Professional mowing, edging & blowing. 734-7069

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126-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

There can be no acting or doing of any kind. Will it be recognized that there is a thing to be done, the thing once recognized, doing in a thousand shades becomes possible.

NORTH 6-5-A
♦ J 10 8
♥ Q 7
♦ K 6 2
♠ A Q J 10 6

How does a defender know when it's time for emergency action? Often the best clues come from the declarer's plan of play.

EAST 4-1-1-3
♥ A 10 8 3 2
♦ K 5 3 2
♠ A Q 8 7

Dummy's heart queen goes over West's jack, and East is allowed to win the king. Does East have enough clues to do something drastic or should he think of returning a heart (or a trump)?

SOUTH 4-1-1-3
♥ A 6
♦ 9 5 4
♠ 8 7

If he does either, South wins and draws the trumps. Next the club finesse is finished. East gets the diamond ace now or later, but South has his 10 tricks.

West 1-1-1-1
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ K 10 7 2
♠ Q J 9 5

What should East do at trick two, and why? The first thing he must do is realize that it's time for action. Dummy's club suit is a real threat, and East should be obvious that diamond trumps will be needed to beat four spades. (Surely East cannot believe that West has the heart ace or a high trump.)

South holds:
♦ Q
♥ J 10 9 5
♦ K 10 7 2
♠ Q J 9 5

After East recognizes the danger, the winning action is not as risky as it appears. East should shift to the 10 diamond at trick two, and the defenders get two diamond tricks when East wins his club king.

West 1-1-1-1
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ K 10 7 2
♠ Q J 9 5

(As you may have noticed, if South guesses that the heart king is with East, he can duck the opening lead in dummy to his ace and make the contract.)

West 1-1-1-1
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ K 10 7 2
♠ Q J 9 5

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12161, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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139 Pick-Up Trucks

- 1975 Ford 3/4 ton pickup with 8 ft camper, extras, call 734-2157.
- 1976 1/2 ton Ford, large commercial 8 cyl motor, 3 spd, loaded, with tires, \$1,200. Call 324-5755.
- 1977 Chevy PU, with many extras, good condition, \$2,100. Call 333-4010.
- 1977 Ford 150, 302 V-8, 4 speed, runs good, \$1,700 or best offer. 326-4605 even.
- 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, fair condition, \$800. Call 543-5978 alt. times & evenings.
- 1986 Mercedes 3-2000, excellent condition, \$2,000 best of lot. Call 734-2157.
- 1987 GMC S15, low miles, AM/FM cassette stereo, V6, AT, take over payments of \$1,200. Call 324-5755.
- 1987 Nissan pickup, 5 spd, \$1,815 or best offer. 334-4505.
- 1987 Nissan pickup, 5 spd, \$1,815 or best offer. 334-4505.
- 1987 Nissan pickup, 5 spd, \$1,815 or best offer. 334-4505.

146 4x4's & ATV's

- 1984 S-10 4 x 4, 89,000 miles, high book \$5,500. Call 533-0100.
- 1988 DOWN-SIZE JEEP WAGONER, V6, 5 speed, loaded, with tires, \$1,350. 2-1985 Honda TRX 250cc 4 wheelers, excellent condition, \$1,100. Call 423-6377.
- 1987 Ford 3/4 ton 4 x 4, 4 speed, 78,000 miles, \$900. Call 734-6023, ask for Ken or after 6 pm call, 324-8340 or 734-8921.
- 1986 V-6, hard body, Nissan, King cab, 5 spd, \$4,500 & 1986 over parts. 332-1589.
- 1988 F150 4x4, Ford XLT, Lariat, loaded, with air and AT tires. Call 438-9264.
- 1988 Nissan Pathfinder, 2.6 liter, low miles, \$10-18 financing. Call 324-5462.
- Must Sell 1980 Subaru, 1980, 3/4 ton, PB, very good condition, \$3,800. Call 734-4505.
- Must Sell 1981 Subaru, 1981, 3/4 ton, PB, very good condition, \$3,800. Call 734-4505.
- 1984 Buick Skylark, excellent condition, \$1,800. Call 892-3341, Cash.

148 Antique Autos

- 1940 Dodge, suicide doors, radio, call 734-4354.
- 1949 Ford pickup, excel paint, runs good, 934-5785.

152 Autos-Buick

- 1975 Buick Century, good shape, good tires, call 734-4505.
- 1978 Dodge Omni, good condition, very clean, \$750. Call 423-6377.
- 1982 Omni 4 door, 37.4 MPG. 1985 Ford pickup, \$1,800. Call 734-4505.

158 Auto-Chevrolet

- 1968 Suburban, new hood, good body, needs a short block, \$2,000. Call 543-0511.
- 1988 Camaro, exc cond, has 1988 motor, \$2,200. Call 326-3237.
- 1979 Chevy Nova, new tires, brakes, shocks, battery, up history, \$250. 734-7258.
- 1978 Chevrolet Impala wagon, on 1500, 734-4386 after 1-1-1.
- 1980 Chevy Impala station wagon, good condition, just overhauled. Call 734-8053.

162 Auto-Ford

- 1980 Pinto, white w/red stripes, rd lift, stereo, sunroof, PS, PE, standard, wire wheels, excel cond. Call 843-5575 alt 326-3237.
- 79 Ford Pinto hatchback, 61,000 miles, sun-roof, stereo, new clutch, new tires, \$1,000. Call 326-4626.
- Wanted: 1963 Thunderbolt, 1-1-1 condition. Call 326-1003, evenings.

126 Camper-A-Shells

- 1967 Argosia 1070 ft camper, a/c, stove, 5-750. Call 724-8483 evenings.
- 1974 10 foot mobile camper, gas/electric, rice stove, air conditioning, stereo, heater, furnace, bath with shower, 4 speed, 4, excellent condition, \$1,595. 733-5619.

132 Auto-Parts Accessories

- 1976 Cordoba 400 V8, AT, AC, runs good, no dents, no rust, \$1,590. 423-4965.
- Buyers Chrysler products for parts. Have a large supply of parts for Chrysler. Call 324-5755.
- 1976 Ford Bronco, 2 door, Ford 2000 cc engine & standard transmission, \$1,000. Call 338-2953.
- 1976 Ford Bronco, 2 door, Ford 2000 cc engine & standard transmission, \$1,000. Call 338-2953.

135 Cycles & Supplies

- 1982 Suzuki GS 1100 GK, all options, low miles, \$1,695. Call 733-9162.
- 1984 Kawasaki, 1100 LTD, SHARPI \$1,300. 324-5367.
- 1985 Honda V30, under 1500 miles, \$1,100. Call 734-4402.
- 1986 Kawasaki Eliminator, 1987, 1988, good condition, spare front tire, low mileage, call 828-5064 after 8.
- 1987 Kawasaki Ninja 750, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 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\$49 down
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Sale price \$4,248. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 20.84% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,920.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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Exercise can reduce stress for 'Type A' personalities **D3**

Woman has second thoughts the second time around **D3**

D

Marriage requires growth

"In every marriage more than a week old, there are grounds for divorce. The trick is to find and continue to find grounds for marriage," writes Robert Anderson in his play "Double Solitaire."
With one out of every two marriages ending in divorce, how can couples protect their marriages and, in a sense, their life investments? Consider these possibilities.
— Recognize marriage as a "living entity" that will have ups and downs, ebbs and flows, and different developmental stages.

JoAnn Larsen

Maxine Rock, author of "The Marriage Map," for example, identifies seven stages through which couples must pass to achieve a fully mature relationship.
The last stage, called "New Freedom," is an "emotionally relaxed stage" in which each partner is finally cured of the urge to control the others' thoughts and behavior and both are, at last, fully accepted and accepting. This stage is also the final transition from dependency to self-sufficiency in the marriage. Each partner has learned the delicate balancing act of being him or herself while being a dedicated and responsive partner.

Recognize also that you and your partner are going through different developmental stages. "Living through the rhythms of one's own growth against the changes of a beloved partner" can create a wonderfully dynamic relationship, says Roger Gould in his book "Transformations."

Capturing this personal growth process, one man says of his wife: "To whom he has been married 30 years: 'It's been like being married to a series of different women. I have watched her grow and have shared with her both the pain and exhilaration of her journey. I find her more fascinating now than when we were first married.'

Recognizing that partners go through different rates of changes may help couples to take a long-term perspective of their marriages.

"I don't know that anyone has an easy answer for how to mesh our individual passages... with our growth as a couple," says Nena O'Neill in "The Marriage Promise." However, it couples realize that riding out the stresses in the relationship can often pay off in the long run, "we might not be too hasty to dump relationships when our rates of growth are different."

View the marriage as a flexible vehicle that should accommodate the ever-changing needs of partners rather than static entity to which both partners must

• See LARSEN on Page D2



Times-News photo/MIKE BALABURY

As the tanning season is already here, those who can't resist the sun need to know the facts and take precautions for health reasons

Sun worship harms skin, eyes, hair

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Looking forward to some fun in the sun? Better arm yourself with sunscreen, a hat, sunglasses, a jug of water and some good advice.
Sunburn, skin cancer, damaged hair and eye trouble are just a few of the problems faced by sun-worshippers. A "phototoxic reaction" caused by medications and sunlight (treator artificial) may be fatal — an Indiana woman recently died from complications caused by burns suffered after 25 minutes in a tanning booth after taking a drug to increase her skin's sensitivity to sunlight. Most often, the sun's damaging effects

are less severe.

A painful sunburn and dehydration first, leathery skin and possibly skin cancer after years of exposure.

There's no such thing as a safe tan.

The safest tan now is the tan you get from a tube or bottle, says Dermatologist Gregory Flint, of the Mollie Scott Clinic in Sun Valley. Although chemical tans don't offer the psychic effect of being in the sun, there's no risk of sunburn, skin cancer or lizard-like skin.

And the results can be amazing. Flint says he's been fooled by patients whose bronzed appearance came off a shelf. Not

ABOUT THE SUN'S RAYS

The sun's tanning power comes in two types of ultraviolet rays: UVA and UVB. Most sunburns are caused by UVB rays, which are most intense between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. daylight-saving time.

UVA rays take charge in morning and late afternoon, and are responsible for most photosensitivity reactions. All-day sunning may compound the effects of both types of rays: a slight sunburn at midday may become severe when exposed to the afternoon sun.

Most tanning lamps use UVA bulbs; proponents say these are less harmful than UVB. But dermatologists protest such

• See SUN on Page D2

Hair turns dry, brittle

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Summer sun can give your hair golden highlights. It can also turn your hair golden or white, make it dry and brittle.

Summer's damage to your hair comes in many forms.

"If hair is sun-lightened it is as damaged as if it is chemically damaged," says Maxine Anderson, instructor in cosmetology at Juan's College of Hair Design, Twin Falls.

• See HAIR on Page D2

Protecting eyes now may prevent cataracts later

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's evidence that protecting your eyes from the sun's glare may minimize your risks of developing cataracts.

Twin Falls ophthalmologist Robert Welch notes that a recent study released by the New England Journal of Medicine

shows "a relationship between sunlight or ultraviolet light exposure and cataracts."

Welch calls the research "preliminary" but relates the findings to farmers, skiers and others who spend long hours in the sun.

When it comes to the eyes, "cataracts are the only proven damage" done by the sun, says Welch. "Retinal damage has not been proven." But if the ozone layer con-

tinues to shrink, the sun may pose greater problems to the eyes, he says.

To protect your eyes from the sun's ultraviolet rays, Welch advises hats, sunglasses, even goggles.

Start with a hat—a brimmed-baseball cap can cut the ultraviolet light by 25 to 60 percent, says Welch.

When choosing eyeglasses, look for those with side shields, he recommends.

Light that comes around the lens can damage or tire your eyes as well.

What kind of sunglasses are best? "Probably any good brown, gray or yellow lens will block the ultraviolet light," Welch advises.

Just make sure they fit tight against the head.

Lens color isn't as important as you

• See EYES on Page D2

Looking good

Stonewash now for kids

The surge of stonewash denim has prompted Lee Jeans to offer a "solely for kids" line of fashionable clothes.

For style-minded girls, there is the new, basic five-pocket jeans with a fashion-conscious light fit. There is also the loose-fitting Hollywood Rider, in Pepper Wash denim, a new salt and pepper heavy-weight stonewash denim available in a variety of shades of blue and black.

All pepper finishes have an even color tone with a distinct salt and pepper texture, providing a contemporary twist to stonewash denim. Indigo tones are Pepper Wash, Pepper Lite, and Pepper Ice.

'60s fashions popular

The Baltimore Sun

Tell some men that the '60s will be showing up in men's wear this summer and they act as if you expect them to walk into the office in bell bottoms and button-down shirts.

But it's not that bad. What is expected is not pure retro, but merely '60s inspired, with greater use of paisley patterns, shots of psychedelic color and the occasional floral print. And nobody's suggesting it for the boardroom. These are clothes for easy weekends.

One possible explanation for all this interest in the '60s is offered by Joni Fiore, publicity coordinator for the Marithe and Francois Girbaud line, which is at the forefront of the revival of '60s styles and fabrics. Many of the younger people wearing the look "never had the fun and freedom of dressing in the 1960s," she says.

Tom Julian, associate fashion director of the Men's



Left, Pepper Wash; right, Pepper Ice

Fashion Association, attributes much of the vintage fanfare to the popularity of television shows such as "Thirtysomething" and "Wonder Years," which spotlight the clothes of the '60s generation.

• See LOOKS on Page D2

Abortion pill

Activists charge 'medical McCarthyism' by pill's opponents

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Feminist leaders have charged that the National Right to Life organization is practicing "medical McCarthyism" to block testing in the United States of a so-called "morning after" abortion pill.

An official of National Right to Life confirmed that his organization has suggested to an American affil-

iate of a company that "makes the abortion pill that there could be a boycott of the company's products."

The drug, called RU486, is now being used for about 16 percent of the elective abortions in France. Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said organizations opposing abortion are keeping the pill from being tested in the United States.

Yard said the Right to Life movement leaders have intimidated American pharmaceutical firms from attempting to license RU486 in this country.

"It is a total insensitivity on the part of Right to Life to be working to keep this drug out (of the U.S.)," said Yard. "We intend to organize people to see to it that we get RU486 into

• See PILL on Page D2

Quick takes

Sleepwalking usually outgrown

If it has never happened to you or someone in your family, the idea of sleepwalking may seem amusing. In reality, it is a medical phenomenon with potentially serious consequences, not the least of which is the risk of sleepwalking off a porch or balcony, or through a glass door.

Typically occurring within the first three hours of sleep, sleepwalking episodes usually last less than 15 minutes and rarely occur more than once a night. According to the Mayo Clinic Health Letter, they may be triggered by medical disorders, reactions to medications and psychological or emotional disorders.

Sleepwalking is most common among children — 15 to 30 percent sleepwalk at least once; about 3 percent wander more frequently. Unless the episodes are frequent and involve a risk of serious injury, there is no need to be overly concerned. The Health Letter advises parents to monitor a sleepwalking child's behavior, but to not intervene unless there is a risk of injury. In-

stead, lead the child gently back to bed. Also, it may be necessary to safeguard the child's sleeping environment.

If night wanderings become a problem, a thorough physical examination usually can detect any serious underlying disorder. Treatment with medications may be an option for those few children with frequent, intense episodes of sleepwalking. And most will outgrow the habit by the time they reach young adulthood.

Minerals, insomnia are related

Instead of warm milk, you might want to try a bowlful of chick-peas the next time you're battling a bout of insomnia. A recent study at the Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks, N.D., found that dietary shortages of minerals such as copper can make it harder for someone to fall asleep and can

• See TAKES on Page D2

Takes

Continued from Page D1
cause problems with the length of time they stay asleep.

"Assessment of trace minerals is not easy," James G. Ponland, Ph.D., the psychologist in charge of the study, told Omni.

He warns against the use of mineral supplements, however, as overdoses can be toxic. Instead, he suggests more mineral-rich foods in the diet.

For copper, this would mean eating liver, seafood and — you guessed it — chick-peas.

Poll: Tans attractive despite sun's effects

We may be doing more of what we should to protect our skin from the sun, but we don't really like it. Although 62 percent of women ages 25-35 get less sun now than they did 10 years ago, 68 percent still think they look more attractive with a tan and 63 percent think they look healthier, according to a survey commissioned by Self Magazine in conjunction with the American Academy of Dermatology.

Fear of skin cancer and loss

leisure time are the top two reasons for getting less sun, according to Opinion Research — a Corporation, which conducted telephone interviews with 500 women earlier this year. Fear of wrinkling ranked number six on the list of reasons.

Sixty-three percent of the women surveyed say they use sunscreens — with SPF 15 being the most popular choice — but it seems to be a "summer-only" habit.

A mere 10 percent say they use sunscreens year-round. And while over 90 percent apply sunscreens at

the beach, only 46 percent do so while exercising outdoors, a difference, dermatologists say, that can add up to significant skin damage.

Even though the belief that a tan is beautiful and healthy-looking is still embraced by a majority of young women, experts suggest that the survey results signal a move in the right direction.

"Five years ago, 100 percent of women 25-35 would have said a tan is more attractive and healthy-look-

ing," Darroil S. Rigol, M.D., clinical assistant professor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center, told Self. "The message is getting out slowly, but surely."

Research: Menstrual cycle affects appetite

Women may indeed eat more during the two weeks preceding their menstrual periods, according to research by Doris Calloway of the University of California at Berkeley. Without knowing why they were do-

ing it, the seven women in the study measured and weighed all the food they ate at or away from home during an entire month.

On average, the women ate 214 to 283 calories more a day during their premenstrual periods than after them, according to Nutrition Action Healthletter. However, despite suggestions from earlier studies, the women consumed no more sugar during the two weeks preceding their periods than they did the rest of the month.

Hair

Continued from Page D1
Fine-textured hair is more susceptible to such damage, she adds.

Lightening your hair — with the sun or with chemicals — causes the hair's color molecules to degrade within the hair shaft, explains Anderson. The hair loses its protein content, strength and elasticity. It's an irreversible process; the hair is damaged until it's cut off.

Adding peroxide, lemon juice or commercial "sun lighteners" increase the natural lightening action — and the risks. And a severe burn (by sun or chemicals) can damage the hair follicle permanently.

"There really isn't anything terribly wrong with (sunlighteners)," says Anderson. But the chemicals and resulting damage may interfere with

how the hair responds to a permanent or hair coloring. The hair may not hold a permanent, or the top hair (apt to be most damaged) may become "overprocessed" before other hair, "takes" the permanent. When colored, sunlightened hair (if untreated) may take a brown or violet cast.

With chlorine, the sun has its own coloring capabilities. Blond swimmers may discover their hair gains a green tint after hours of swimming in a chlorinated pool. That's due to a chemical reaction between the sun and the chlorine, explains Anderson. Some swimmers use specially formulated products (such as Aloe Rid, Metal-Ex and Rhinale) to remove the unwanted color, or cover up the green with more acceptable hair coloring.

Some swimmers use specially formulated products (such as Aloe Rid, Metal-Ex and Rhinale) to remove the unwanted color, or cover up the green with more acceptable hair coloring.

Besides changing the color of the hair, chlorine, water and sun make the hair drier. For those who swim often, Anderson recommends applying a liberal amount of conditioner to the hair before swimming; shampoo and recondition the hair afterwards.

Deep-conditioners can bring back some of the "life" to hair that is slightly sun-damaged. Some, such as heat, some are left on the hair for three to 20 minutes. Although first-time users may need to use these conditioners repeatedly, the products are best if used once a month, not after every shampoo.

Limp, lifeless hair may be over-conditioned, says Anderson, restore it with a "simple, good acid-balance shampoo without conditioning factors," she advises.

Looks

Continued from Page D1
Younger men in their teens and early 20s seem to be the ones who are most quickly adopting the look, he says, so it tends to be seen primarily in casual apparel such as jeans, beach wear and weekend attire. It's here that peace symbols, happy faces, psychedelic prints and checkerboard patterns are turning up.

The San Francisco-based Joe Boxer line, designed by Nicholas Graham, made use of such designs for its spring-and-summer sportswear

and underwear collections. Graham says he placed peace signs and happy faces on T-shirts and shorts "just as an image ... both classic and silly. Before I designed the line, I did see a lot of potential 1960s influences coming into the market. So I decided to take '60s symbols and put them-out in neon bright colors."

The faded jeans of yesteryear have been edging back in for several seasons now, and Patti Holskin of Leo Jeans says they show no sign of tapering off and are in fact becoming lighter than ever before. Shredded

denim, fringes and decorated jeans and leather accessories are also popular, she says.

A more conservative '60s relic, the madras plaid, is also experiencing a revival: Randy Remington, men's fashion director of J.C. Penney, says, "Madras plaids will be huge, but it won't be the bleeding madras of the '60s."

This time, designers like Ralph Lauren and Gant (a menswear apparel manufacturer) have stabilized the colors in bright, washed pastels in lightweight cottons.

Sun

Continued from Page D1
claims. "I'm convinced people who frequent tanning both on a regular basis are greatly increasing their chances of developing skin cancer," says Twin Falls dermatologist Thad Scholes.

It doesn't need to be warm to burn. Eighty percent of ultraviolet rays can travel through haze, light clouds, fog, water, wet T-shirts. Rays also are reflected by water, sand and snow — and can be reflected sideways so you can get a burn in the shade.

"There's evidence, too, that the diminishing ozone layer may be increasing the sun's damaging effects. Flint notes that the American Academy of Dermatology has referred to changes in the ozone layer. "If that's true," he says, "more ultraviolet radiation is going to get to us."

SUNSCREENS
In the Wood River Valley, altitude, snow and year-round direct sun make it "doubly important" to protect yourself from the sun all year, says Flint.

It's now easy to find moisturizers, foundations, blush, lipsticks and lip-gloss containing sunscreen, and marked with SPF (sun protection factor; see chart). Other shelves are laden with sunblocks and sunshades, tanning lotions, creams and oils.

Zinc oxide has long been considered the ultimate sunblock — and the clown-white of sunscreens. Today's manufacturers put zinc oxide in a rainbow of colors (plus fluorescent) to make it more acceptable cosmetically. "It's a good sunscreen if you're willing to put an opaque

sunscreen on your skin," says Flint. "Other new products and new advertising campaigns are a result of a perceived and real reaction to PABA," a common ingredient in many sunscreens which may believe leads to allergic reactions, says Flint.

Some who are bothered by PABA may find no relief from PABA-free products, says Flint: there's now evidence that another sunscreen ingredient, benzophenone, may be the culprit, he says.

Remember, too, that products marked "hypoallergenic" can't be considered to be non-allergenic. Hypoallergenic products are made without the ingredients believed to cause allergic reactions, but may still cause the stinging, burning and itching — and may increase sensitivity to the sun.

Most sunscreens are quickly removed by perspiration and swimming are likely to wash off your sunscreen. Even water resistant sunscreen will only last 30 to 90 minutes, says Flint; then another application is needed.

SUN PLUS MEDICATIONS
PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
Prescription drugs can be a danger in the sun. Rick Barnes of the Idaho Drug Information Service says there's a long list of medications that can increase sensitivity to the sun.

That doesn't mean every medication gives you reason to panic.

"The incidence of photosensitivity reactions is fairly low," he says; sensitivity varies with each person. Check with your doctor if you are taking these drugs; use a sunscreen

and watch for increased pain and redness when in the sun.

Tetracycline and related drugs (including doxycycline and minocycline) are most common culprits, says Barnes. Next are antibiotics such as septria or bactrim (often prescribed for children with ear infections).

Barnes also advises sun worshippers to beware of major tranquilizers, such as "chlorpromazine," diuretics (including hydrochlorothiazide), oral anti-diabetics (such as tolbutamide and chlorpropamide); prescription antihistamines (such as phenothiazines).

A new product, psoralen, is now prescribed for fair-skinned persons who will be spending time in the sun.

By stimulating the natural tanning process, psoralen can minimize the risk of sun damage.

But the product can also increase these risks. Last month, psoralen was related to the death of a 45-year-old woman who suffered burns after a 25-minute session in a tanning booth.

Psoralen users should make sure their doctor is familiar with the product and the dosage.

For sun-lovers, Retin-A offers good news and bad news. The product may be effective in slowing the aging effects of the sun by making sun-damaged skin look healthier and more youthful. But Retin-A also increases sensitivity to the sun — not by causing a phototoxic reaction, but by peeling off some of the dead cells which normally filter the sun's rays and protect the skin.

Eyes

Continued from Page D1
might think. Welch says even untinted plastic lenses shield 90 percent of the rays; glass lenses block 80 percent. The windshield of a car will block some ultraviolet light.

Do your eyes sting after swimming? Chlorine, like other acids, may have irritated your eyes. Your best relief: cover your eyes with a cold washcloth and "let the tears do the job," Welch says.

If the sting persists after two or three hours, try a few drops of artificial tears or murine solution. If there's no change two or three days later, see an eye physician. Some eye infections can be transmitted in swimming pools and hot tubs. For swimmers with persistent eye irritation, goggles can protect the eye from the chlorine.

Pill

Continued from Page D1
this country.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said that leaders of the anti-abortion movement have campaigned in the medical community to prevent testing of RU486 in the United States. She said this has "put a chill on research" and caused American drug companies to avoid investing in the abortion pill.

"I'm pleased to visit the pharmaceutical industry leaders and let them rise above this medical McCarthyism," said Ms. Smeal. "We believe it is their moral and scientific responsibility."

"McCarthyism" is a term that refers to the use of unfounded accusation to intimidate and threaten. It originates from anti-Communism hearings conducted by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., in the 1950s.

Richard Glasow, a spokesman for Right to Life, acknowledged that his organization visited with officials of Hoechst-Roussel, the American affiliate of Roussel-Uclaf, the French company that makes RU486.

"We asked them to not bring the abortion pill to the U.S.," said Glasow. "We pointed out to them that we have encouraged members to boycott" another company that makes drugs used in clinical abortions.

He said Hoechst-Roussel officials said there were no plans to market RU486 in the United States.

Glasow added, "We didn't threaten. Hoechst-Roussel with a boycott. We just said that was a possibility."

He said an international anti-abortion group, along with his organization, has begun a boycott in Europe against products made by affiliates of Roussel-Uclaf.

Right to Life spokeswoman Olivia Gans denied use of "McCarthyism" tactics, but said her organization op-

poses RU486 because "we have concerns about its safety to women in addition to the fact that it destroys the baby."

Yard said that in addition to causing abortions, RU486 has "shown promise" in the treatment of a variety of diseases, including breast cancer, glaucoma, a disease that can cause blindness, endometriosis, a pelvic disease that can cause infertility in women, and Cushing's Syndrome, a disease of hormone imbalance.

Though RU486 has been referred to as a "morning after" abortion pill, Smeal said the drug is used in France only under medical supervision.

In a typical case, she said, a woman seeking an abortion is examined at a clinic to confirm her pregnancy and then takes three 200 milligram pills of RU486. Two days later she returns to the clinic for an injection of prostaglandin, a hormone, sometime after the shot, the fetus is expelled. The patient returns to the clinic two weeks later for a follow-up examination.

Use of RU486 is limited to the first

seven weeks of pregnancy.

Smeal said the only side effect to RU486 is some bleeding in 11 percent of the patients who have taken the drug.

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Larsen

Continued from Page D1
perpetually conform and subsume their personal identities.

In Gould's words, couples need to develop a "growth marriage." In such a marriage, "we are married and divorced many times in the sense we are continually divorced from old arrangements and married to new ones." We are not responsible for remaining the same, but rather for handling changes "with integrity and sensitivity to our partner."

Take frequent "temperature readings" of your marriage:

Make a checklist of areas in the marriage, such as the following, that both of you consider important and go over it together.

- Emotional intimacy — sharing feelings without fear of judgment.
- Sexual intimacy
- Nonsexual intimacy
- Sharing time together
- Having personal time
- Access to decision-making
- Low-risk, task-oriented communication
- Sharing household tasks, projects, or other work
- Sharing ideas or thoughts
- Financial arrangement
- Spiritual intimacy — sharing beliefs and views about the meaning of life
- Sharing personal and marital goals, hopes, plans
- Receiving support for personal needs and goals

— Sharing hobbies, sports, leisure activities

— Feeling loved, wanted, and appreciated

— Having fun, playing together

— Individually rate each item on a "Goodness-of-fit" scale, in which "1" means "I am very dissatisfied" and "10" means "I couldn't be more pleased."

Then review each item together by talking about what would help — or what you will do, if possible, or less — your situation, or increase your pleasure or happiness? "What would make a 5 an 8 or 10 or unrelated item? Focus on the future and its possibilities and stay away from complaints or indictments.

Approach this exercise as though you are on the same team. Generate

as many optional ways you can, say, increasing the nonsexual intimacy in your relationship. Or supporting each other's personal growth needs. Or managing finances so that you both feel comfortable or counted in equally. Focus on redesigning your relationship so it is responsive to your evolving needs.

Think of the possibilities rather than the deficits of the relationship. In times of crisis your attitude may determine whether or not you weather a marital storm. As Richard Bach wrote aptly in "The Way Zen Master calls a butterfly.

J6Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City family therapist. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.

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Woman has second thoughts on the second time around

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old self-supporting woman, divorced for three years. I was 18 when I married my childhood sweetheart, but as you have often said, "You can't change anybody but yourself," so I ended the marriage when I realized I couldn't change him. Fortunately we had no children.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

down in my estimation because of his request.

Am I wrong? And what should I do about it? Also, what is your opinion of him?

— UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: You are not wrong. I think you should tell him how you feel. Divorce is not a "crime." His asking you not to mention it to his parents should tell you that he is still an adolescent whose parents are concerned. And he's not entirely honest.

me not to mention the fact that I had been married.

Abby, I don't think divorce is anything to be ashamed of, but, of course, I respected his wishes. I feel very uncomfortable. I care a great deal for this man, but he has gone

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a Mohawk haircut on an 8-year-old boy? The parents stated that it was the boy's decision to which they agreed.

It is my feeling that these parents have done their son a grave injustice, as he is a very sensitive child and has been experiencing some problems at school because of this conspicuous haircut. I understand that the school counselor was critical of it and so informed the parents, who strongly resented his disapproval.

Having observed the negative reaction of both adults and youngsters, I can't imagine how parents would knowingly subject their child to this type of scorn.

You seem to have your head on straight, Abby. What is your opinion?

— CURIOUS IN STOUGHTON, MASS.

DEAR CURIOUS: I assume that these parents love their son as much as I love mine, and you love yours —

if you have one. They must have their reasons for allowing their son to have the kind of haircut he wanted, and since they did not ask me, I'm quite content to sit on the sidelines and observe without comment.

DEAR ABBY: My company is considering transferring me to another town. Therefore, I will have to sell my house and relocate. We have maintained our home in good condition, but our next-door neighbors have not. The front of their house has a couple of problems that give it an unsightly appearance. I'm afraid that the poor appearance of their house will hurt my chances for selling our house.

The appearance of their house could be improved significantly at the cost of \$150 and a day's labor. I am willing to pay for the improvements and do the work. Is there any way to tactfully make the offer to do the work? To date we have gotten along fine, but I am concerned about insulting them. Any suggestions? — CONCERNED SOUTHERNER

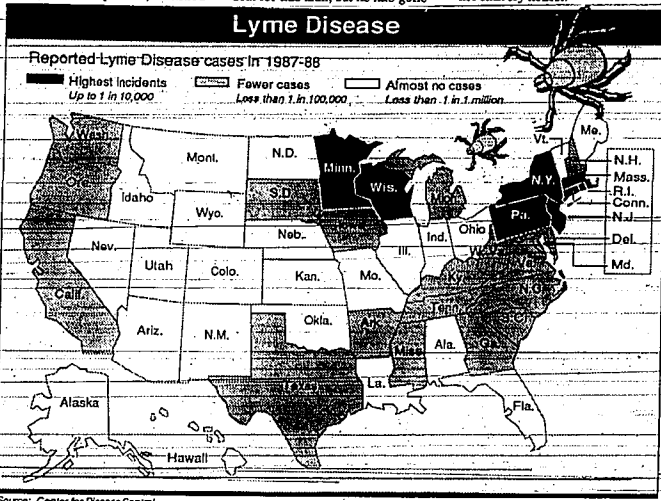
DEAR SOUTHERNER: One of the few things I learned in Geometry: 1. "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line," so take the direct approach. Go straight to your neighbors and tell them exactly what you have told me. And don't worry about "insulting" anybody. They'll be getting an offer they can't refuse.

DEAR ABBY: We are studying about the ancient Greeks.

Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They paid him. Please be careful.

— JAYSON IN ATLANTA

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Lyme disease causes scare

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor who specializes in Lyme disease increasingly finds his waiting room crowded with patients who don't have it.

"Every year we get a new pop disease and you get all these stressed-out people who think they have it," he said. "A lot of them don't have it. They're depressed or have other ills."

He blames it on what might be called the Lyme Disease Scare of 1989.

The news reports began as soon as the weather was nice enough for a walk in the woods. They warned that Lyme disease is marching across the country, can go undiagnosed and can do serious damage to the joints and nervous system.

Those frightening assertions are true, as far as they go.

But nearly all Lyme disease cases are confined to eight hot spots in the Northeast and Midwest, most cases are easily cured and simple preventive measures can sharply cut the likelihood of getting it.

"In most of the states, only small numbers of cases have been reported," said Dr. Theodore Tsai of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo.

Ninety percent of the nation's cases occur in the Northeast, half in New York state and 40 percent in just two counties — Westchester, immediately north of New York City, and Suffolk, covering the eastern half of Long Island.

Even in those areas, the risk can be lowered by wearing insect repellent and inspecting for ticks.

"It's important that people don't feel helpless or powerless in the face of this problem. And when they do

get Lyme disease, when it's detected at an early stage, most people respond to therapy and recover," Tsai said.

The eight Lyme disease hot spots are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"If you live in those areas, Lyme disease is an immensely important problem. No question about it. But people living elsewhere shouldn't get the impression from reading the eastern papers that it's as big a problem where they live," Tsai said.

Lyme disease was identified in 1975 by Dr. Allen Steere, then of Yale University and now of the New England Medical Center in Boston. The first cases were picked up near Old Lyme, Conn.

It soon became clear the disease was spread by ticks found on deer, mice and other mammals. In 1982, researchers discovered it was caused by corkscrew-shaped bacteria carried by the ticks.

Between 1980 and 1988 some 14,000 cases were reported in the United States, according to the CDC. The actual numbers may be several times that — doctors can only guess. More than one-third of the cases, or about 5,000, occurred in 1988. The disease is clearly on the rise, and has been reported in 48 states, so it is spreading. But it remains uncommon outside the hot spots.

Much has been made of the serious complications that can sometimes arise from Lyme disease. It can affect the joints and the nervous system, causing permanent damage. If not treated early, it can be tough to cure, requiring intensive treatment with expensive intravenous antibiotics.

Lyme disease also is the great imposter. It can look like arthritis, flu, heart disease, palsy and, in advanced stages, Alzheimer's disease, meningitis and multiple sclerosis.

The concern is that the diagnosis might be missed along with the chance to treat it when it's curable. Some news reports have focused on cases in which undiagnosed Lyme disease has caused crippling nerve and joint damage.

"The thing I think is being lost in all of this is that in the majority of people this is a pretty benign disease," said Dr. Raymond Dattwyler of the State University of New York in Stony Brook. Antibiotics can generally clear it up quickly.

Diagnosis is not as tricky as it's been made out to be, he said. "It's not a vague disease with aches and pains."

In two-thirds of the cases, it begins with a characteristic bull's-eye rash, a red ring around a clear center. It also causes specific kinds of nerve and joint damage that doctors can readily identify as Lyme disease.

Furthermore, blood tests can usually confirm the diagnosis. "It's been talked about that the blood test is not very good," said Steere. "I think it's better than it's generally being reported in the press."

Dattwyler's office is in Suffolk County, where the incidence of Lyme disease has approximately doubled each year for the past three years. Despite that sharp increase, he and his colleagues have cut the Lyme disease rate in half in employees of nearby Fire Island National Seashore.

"These are people who work in the brush in one of the most highly endemic areas in the world," said Dattwyler.

Exercise reduces 'Type A' stress

"Type A" personalities have been described as those people who are highly competitive, aggressive, impatient and at odds with their environment. Twenty-two years of research confirms that Type A personalities are at greater risk of coronary disease than their calmer counterparts.

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New studies, while not yet conclusive, indicate that aerobic exercise several times a week may reduce the stress and anxiety associated with Type A personalities. James Blumenthal, M.D., and his associates at Duke University Medical Center conducted a study of exercise and its effects on middle-aged men and women. The exercise consisted of walking, jogging for 30 to 45 minutes three times a week. At the end of 10 weeks, results indicated that the level of Type A behavior had been significantly reduced.

For all of you Type A's out there, this should be encouraging news. Without losing your competitive edge, you may reduce your stress and anxiety to healthier levels in less than three hours a week. Even the most hard-driving, win-at-all-costs personality would have to admit that is a good deal. Three hours or less of your time walking, jogging, bicycling or swimming could result in a longer, healthier life.

Here is a low-impact exercise you may want to combine with other exercises for a 30- to 45-minute workout.

Standing tall, touch your right foot to the floor to your right side; bend our left knee slightly. Open your right hand in front of your right shoulder, palm facing out.

Next, lift your right knee while keeping the left knee bent, and extend your right arm overhead.

Do the movements on the right side for eight repetitions, then do eight repetitions on the left side. Repeat as desired for a low-impact movement.

If you are a Type A personality who also suffers from open of the other major risk factors for coronary disease — high blood pressure, smoking or elevated cholesterol — be sure to address these problems, too.

Judy Sheppard Missett is the founder and president of Jazzercise, Inc. Her column runs Mondays in Reach.



Missett demonstrates a simple, low-impact aerobic movement.

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by Dick Fuchs

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Exercise machines beneficial

The Stamford Advocate

STAMFORD, Conn. — Exercise is hard work for your body, regardless of where it is done, and both indoor and outdoor workouts can bring aerobic benefits, fitness experts say.

If aerobic exercise to strengthen the heart and lungs is the aim, a brisk outdoor walk or run can do that, said Gary Valentino, cardiac rehabilitation exercise specialist at Stamford Hospital here. Walks or runs are convenient; they can be done at almost any time or place and usually free and require no special equipment, besides comfortable clothes and proper shoes. In addition, outdoor exercise provides changing scenery and fresh air, as long as you stay away from car or bus fumes. A health club or gymnasium generally has more institutional surroundings.

Working indoors, with treadmills, stationary bicycles, rowing, ski simulator or stair-climbing machines, has aerobic advantages, too. Although there is usually a charge to join these facilities and potentially long waits to use the equipment during busy hours, indoor workouts are protected from rain, snow and inclement weather.

Aerobic machines also have other benefits.

Here are some of the machines and how they work:

Treadmill. A rubber conveyor belt attached to a stand; the treadmill has electronic controls that allow walkers or runners to vary its speed.

Electronic controls on many treadmills track the number of miles or quarter-mile laps traveled and time lapsed. Some even compute the number of calories burned, according to body weight.

You run and never go anywhere on a treadmill, but the rubber belt also has a bounce that cement, asphalt or grass do not have, Bowen and Valentine said. As a result, treadmills save wear-and-tear on knees, ankles and joints.

Stationary bicycle. Outdoor biking is a fine aerobic activity, but a computerized stationary bicycle can be programmed to simulate hills and valleys and make the ride tougher. Some stationary bicycles come with moving poles that allow you to increase the heart-lung workout, and work arms and shoulders.

Rowing machine. This all-body machine simulates action in a crew boat. Legs push you back and forth on a sliding seat, while arms and chest pull in and out on a handlebar.

Ski simulator. Wooden planks move forward and back like a pair of skis, but a padded block prevents your torso from moving with them. At the same time, your arms reach up and pull down on pulleys that simulate ski poles.

Stair-climbing machine. Stair climbing is this year's trendy aerobic activity — it can burn two to three times more calories than walking.

Microsurgery promising for overcoming infertility

ATLANTA (AP) — Childless couples in which the man is infertile could have a new chance to raise a family because of a surgical technique that opens a microscopic gateway to the human egg.

The procedure, called partial zona dissection (PZD), involves extracting eggs from a woman and making a tiny incision to help the sperm enter.

It has been tried at 12 infertility clinics worldwide, but the only documented success has occurred at Reproductive Biology Associates of Atlanta, a private company working with the Emory University Medical School Center for infertility.

Dr. Jacques Cohen, the company's scientific director, said of the 27 women he has treated during the past year seven became pregnant and four of those have delivered babies — including two sets of twins. The three others are still pregnant. Cohen is not ready to claim that the technique is the answer for infertile

men, who make up 40 percent of all infertility cases. But he said it offers new hope for many.

"I think it's a first step in the right direction," Cohen said Wednesday. "I think it's the biggest breakthrough in years in male infertility treatment."

The work has yet to be published in a medical journal, but an independent fertility expert agreed it has wide-ranging implications.

This is still a procedure that's in early development. But I'm very enthusiastic about it," said Dr. Zev Rosenwaks, director of Cornell University's Center of Reproductive Medicine and Infertility. "I think it's a breakthrough."

Dr. John Gordon, whose published research on mice eggs at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York laid the groundwork for Cohen's work, said, "I think this is going to be a major component of treatment for infertility in years to come."

In vitro fertilization — in which eggs are extracted from a woman's body and united with sperm in a laboratory, then replaced in the womb to grow to maturity — has been available for humans since its development in 1978 in Great Britain. Since then, about 15,000 "test tube" babies have been born worldwide, according to the American Fertility Society.

But that work has been largely unsuccessful with male infertility. The key to PZD is that immobile or malformed sperm, or sperm in counts normally too few for successful fertilization, can gain access to the egg, said Cohen, who developed the procedure along with Dr. Henry Maltz and a research team.

PZD, which costs about \$7,000 for each treatment, involves placing the eggs in a sucrose solution to shrink them so the delicate interior is protected. The egg is smaller than the head of a pin.

Using a tiny pipette and needle, the outer wall of the egg is pierced in two places and a small incision is made. The egg is allowed to expand again, and is mixed with sperm.

Fred, first looked into in-vitro fertilization as an answer to their fertility problems. They tried PZD after other attempts failed.

"I knew it was experimental, but I didn't want to wait," Mrs. Geheber said Wednesday. "I wanted to go ahead and pull out all the stops. It takes some people years and years and then they find out they could

have done something about it." There are some problems with the PZD method, Cohen said it is difficult to control the number of sperm that enter a given egg once a hole is made in its outer wall. When more than one enters, the egg is genetically abnormal and the resulting embryo dies. That has happened in about 25 percent of PZD cases.

