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The Times-News

84th year, No. 162

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, June 11, 1989

Hundreds jailed in crackdowns across China

The Associated Press

Boise protests — A2
Reagan speaks out — A3

BEIJING — Authorities on Saturday began a nationwide political crackdown, announcing the arrests of more than 500 workers, students and other participants in the movement for democracy.

Leaders of the student campaign in Beijing and officials of independent labor unions in the capital and Shanghai were in custody, the state-run news said. Other protest leaders were ordered to surrender themselves to police or face "serious consequences."

Scores of people also were arrested in the provincial capitals of Jinan, Lanzhou, Chengdu, Xian, Harbin, Shenyang, Changsha and Nanjing. Disturbances broke out in all of these cities last week.

The arrests came as authorities intensified a propaganda campaign that blamed "troublemakers and counterrevolutionaries" for confrontations last weekend in which the People's Liberation Army killed hundreds of unarmed citizens in Beijing.

The moves were further proof that hardliners, engaged in a power struggle with moderates, have gained control of the government. The re-emergence Friday of 61-year-old leader Deng Xiaoping with other aging revolutionaries served to bring

the point home. On Saturday, troop trucks with loudspeakers drove through central Beijing. "We love the people, we love the capital," they blared. Soldiers in the back of the truck trained their AK-47s on passers-by.

Troops near the bustling Wangfujing intersection detained one youth who appeared to be a student. After searching his bags, a soldier pulled him to a military tent pitched nearby. Two other similar incidents were witnessed by Associated Press reporters.

The evening television news reported the arrest of 26-year-old Gao Hailong, a history student from Beijing and a leader of the United Association of Beijing Universities. The group led the seven weeks of pro-democracy protests that preceded last weekend's violence.

Authorities said Gao, who had extensive contacts with Western reporters, was arrested as he attempted to set fire to an armored personnel carrier.

They said he and the labor leaders were being investigated for "counterrevolutionary crimes," which carry a sentence of 15 years to

• See CHINA on Page A3

INEL spin-offs won't help Idaho economy

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The vision of a new Silicon Valley rising up around the Idaho-National-Engineering Laboratory has been the most tantalizing attraction of the SIS program for Idaho lawmakers and their constituents.

That desert mirage may have hung before Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings in Idaho Falls last year, when he testified at an Energy Department hearing that the Special

Isotope Separation program "could put Idaho on the leading edge of laser technology."

But many physicists and economists say it is impossible to tell what commercial spin-offs — if any — SIS will bring to Idaho. The program, designed to use lasers to make enriched plutonium for nuclear bombs, is slated for construction at INEL, but all the research and development has been conducted at California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Skeptics say that any commercial research or manufacturing contracts for laser optics and other technologies are likely to go not to Idaho but to the California facility, where more than \$500 million has already been spent on SIS.

"The research arm (is) not going to Idaho, so laser research spin-offs would remain at California," said Tom Cochrane, a physicist and former member of the

• See SIS on Page A2

Companies, individuals begin laying claim to the South Hills

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stretching up a hillside, over a crest and down the other side, a picket line of plastic sewer pipes stands vigil over a tantalizing idea.

Gold in the South Hills.

More than 650 claims have been filed in the past three years in the South Hills, said Don O'Ryan, an Sawtooth National Forest official.

Atlas Precious Metals of Grand Junction, Colo., has filed more than 50 claims in the Maggie Basin on the banks of Rock Creek. The company's markers, four-inch white plastic pipes about three feet high, set upright in the ground, stake out Atlas' claim to an entire hill.

Whatever minerals lie below ground, if found in economic quantities, belong to Atlas.

Whether the white pipes are the early signs of a local gold rush is still a matter of speculation.

The South Hills are similar to formations near Elko, Nev., the site of recent large gold finds that have sent that community into a lucrative boom. The rocks are the same geological age and part of the general Western basin and range structure.

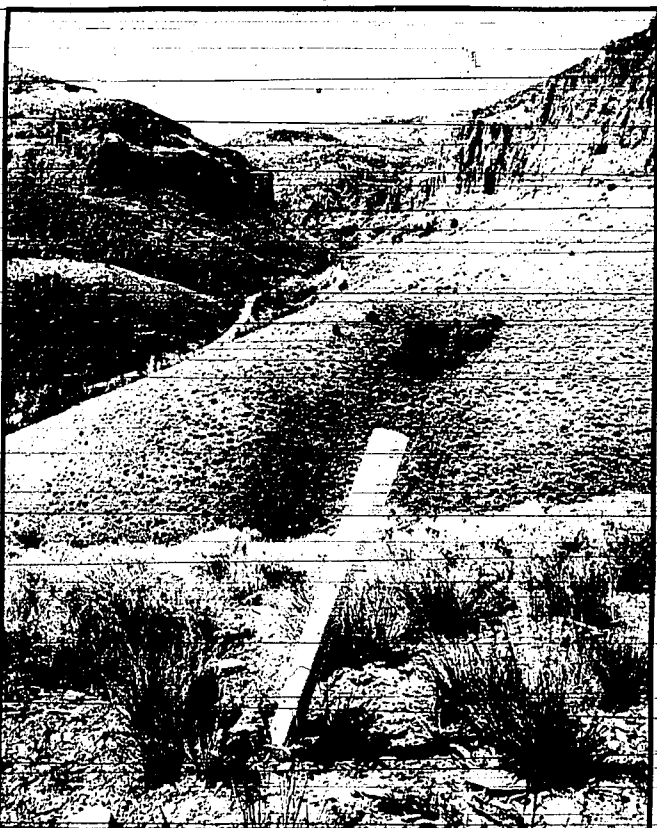
"But they are not the same rocks," cautioned Joe Schueering, project manager for a proposed mining operation in the Black Pine area of the South Hills by the Nevada Mining Co. of Toronto.

Leigh Hawkins of Burley had a claim in that area, but it lapsed because he and his partner did not report the required \$100 worth of work a year on the claim. Their recent attempt to sell the claim was unsuccessful.

He said one assay report cited gold in a concentration of about .03 of an ounce per ton of ore. That means it would take about 33 tons of ore to yield one ounce of gold.

Larry Dee, geologist with the Bureau of Land Management, which administers mining claims.

• See GOLD on Page A2



Times-News photo by ANDY ABERNETHY

A plastic pipe marks part of Atlas Precious Metals' claim in South Hills' Maggie Basin

There's no spin-offs pouring foundations, I'll tell you that.

William Weida, former Defense Department economist

AIDS conference — good try but no cigar

Los Angeles Times

New drug offers hope — A3

MONTREAL — The fifth international AIDS conference, which ended here Friday, attempted something never tried before: to include in a scientific meeting on AIDS the social, political and ethical dimensions of the epidemic, as well as the viewpoints of people with the disease.

Few who came to the six-day gathering would deny it was an impressive effort. But many left Montreal less than satisfied. Militant AIDS activists complained that their perspective had

not gotten a fair hearing, while researchers grumbled that science had been given short shrift.

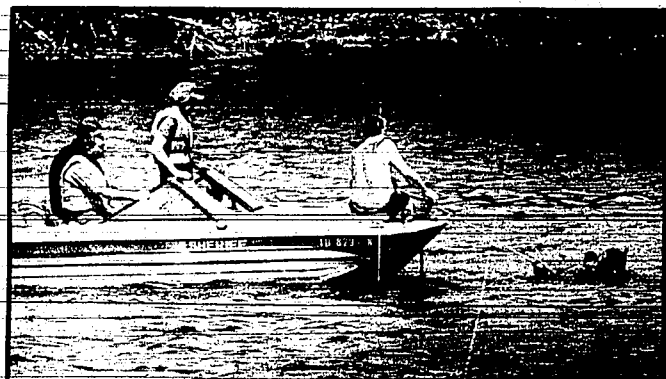
"Good can come out of it. It can bring people together," Dr. Robert C. Gallo, a co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, said of the occasionally volatile intermingling of agendas. "But it can also be divisive."

Adding to frustration at the conference, no dramatic advances in treatment were announced.

For example, most of the new data on closely watched experimental drugs involved small preliminary trials. These trials are designed to determine the proper dose of medication and monitor for side effects, not to prove that the therapy is effective.

Both scientifically and politically, the conference made clear the enormous barriers to progress against AIDS, the disease that Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, the keynote speaker, called "a soft nuclear bomb on human life." Unless

• See AIDS on Page A3



Times-News photo by ANDY ABERNETHY

Emergency workers search the Snake River near Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday afternoon, for a man presumed drowned after a boating accident with his family.

Man presumed drowned after accident on Snake River

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A family outing on the Snake River turned to tragedy Saturday when a canoe capsized in 28 feet of water, leaving one man presumed drowned.

Sheriff's deputies rescued the man's wife and two boys, ages 4 and 5, from the swamped canoe. The deputies immediately began searching the water just upstream from the Canyon Springs Golf Course for the husband.

The Sheriff's Department is withholding the names pending notification of out-of-town relatives. Sheriff Jim Munn did say the family lives in Twin Falls.

When Twin Falls County deputies Mel Shingleton and Dan Mort arrived on the scene about 12:45 p.m., the woman and two boys were clinging to the canoe and "fighting for their lives," Munn said.

Shingleton, who had been working out when the call came in, arrived at the scene in gym shorts and tennis shoes. He jumped in the 53-degree water and swam to the floundering canoe.

Shingleton reached the canoe just as the older boy had drifted away and was starting to go under. He grabbed the boy and pulled him back to the canoe. He then held the woman and the two boys with his left arm and grabbed the canoe with his other, he said.

With the help of the still buoyant canoe, he pulled the three toward shore where Mort, who had stripped off his uniform, helped pull the survivors out.

"I didn't think about it," said Shingleton of his spontaneous dash into the river. He said he was sorry he couldn't save the man, who, according to his wife, couldn't swim and wasn't wearing a life jacket. The man had tried to hang onto the canoe for a while but began to panic and went under, Shingleton said the woman told him.

Together, the two deputies padded the canoe back out to look for the missing man until divers from the Intermountain Divers and Rescue Team arrived.

"I'm awfully proud of those guys," Munn said. "They're just dang good deputies."

• See ACCIDENT on Page A2

200 Boiseans mount China protest

Gold

Continued from Page A1
 on public land, said a 0.63 concentration is significant. Mining in Nevada is extracting concentrations as low as .01 of an ounce per ton, he said.
 "I thought there would have been gold rush in South Idaho by now," Hawkins said. "I say that there's good mineral in Idaho."
 Hawkins attributes the slowdown of mining in Southern Idaho to a recent drop in gold prices. Gold currently sells for \$376 an ounce.
 Some reports of gold from the South Hills, however, may have been exaggerated, he said. Some prospectors can't read assay report numbers very well and mistake an insignificant amount of gold for a valuable find, he said.
 "You can assay a horse (and come up with traces of gold)," he said.
 Most gold in small concentrations, known as micro deposits, is extracted by leaching the precious metal from the ore rock with a weak cyanide solution. That's the process being used by Normandy and by mining companies such as Elk and Nevada.
 Micro deposits often are the result of ancient hot mineral waters

rising up from the depths. The waters dissolve minerals on their way up and deposit those minerals on rocks near the surface.
 The history of ancient hot-springs in the South Hills is uncertain, Dec said. But the fact that several big companies have been looking at it "must mean something," he said.
 In addition to Atlas, American Copper Nickel, United Silver Mines and a long list of individuals have done some exploration in the area according to BLM records.
 "Atlas, the biggest operator in the Twin Falls Ranger District, is not saying anything about its intentions in the South Hills," Company officials deferred comments on their South Hills claims to a New York City publicity firm. A spokesman said the claims were exploratory claims, and the company has no immediate plans to start mining here.
 The company owns the rights to about 1.2 million ounces of gold at Grassy Mountain in Eastern Oregon. Together with other holdings, the company has about 2.7 million ounces of gold in proven deposits.
 "Anyone can file a mining claim on public land, Oman said. All

that's required is a legal description of the site, a "point of discovery" and some evidence that valuable minerals exist in the claim.
 Cassia County registered the claims in the South Hills, but it required little proof of mineral finds. That, said the county recorder, is left up to the BLM.
 "If a prospector or mining company wants to start digging they must file a 'notice of intent to operate' with the agency that administers the land on which the claim was filed. In the South Hills that agency is the U.S. Forest Service.
 If the mining operation involves heavy equipment such as bulldozers, backhoes or other digging equipment, or a camp, the operators must file a "plan of operation," Oman said. Once that plan is approved, the operators must post a bond to cover any environmental damage and restoration work, he said.
 "We'll take a good hard look at them before we let them go tearing up the ground," he said.

BOISE (AP) — About 200 people marched to the steps of the Idaho Capitol Building on Saturday, where they condemned Chinese leaders as murderers and hailed student dissidents as heroes in the fight for democracy.
 A number of Chinese students leading the demonstration wore white T-shirts and headbands covered with handwritten slogans and carried banners written in Chinese and English with such messages as "Soybeans" and "Bloodshed in China Not in Vain."
 Most of the demonstrators wore black arm bands and chanted "Freedom for China" and "No more massacres" while marching about a mile to the Capitol Building from

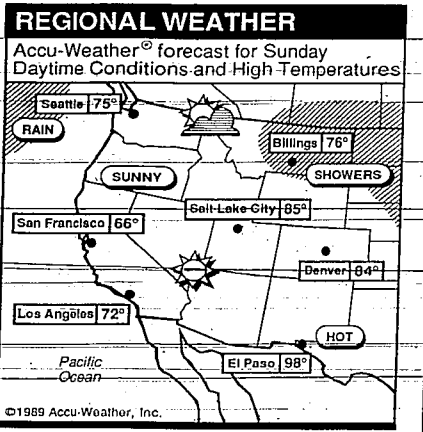
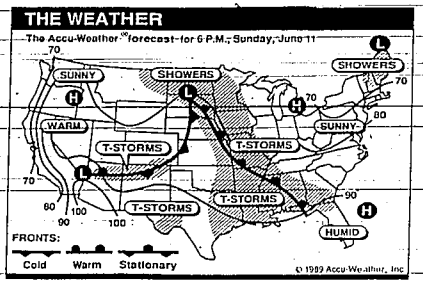
Boise State University.
 On the Statehouse steps, Boise State student Ang Chuan Ek acknowledged the rally would do nothing to stop the violence and oppression in China. But perhaps the show of support will "help to lessen the sorrow of the Chinese people."
 Emotionally recalling television scenes of injured students in Beijing hospitals, Ang called Chinese leaders such as Li Peng and Deng Xiaoping "ex-patriots corrupted by power."
 Other students ripped apart a paper effigy of Li.
 "We don't need an aggressive demonstration," Ang told the crowd. "We just need you to understand us and stand by us."
 He called on Gov. Cecil Andrus to

issue a proclamation honoring the fallen Chinese students, and wreaths were laid near a replica of the Liberty Bell.
 An American woman who stepped up to the microphone when organizer Kai Tai Chang asked demonstrators to share their thoughts said she was inspired by the struggle of Chinese students.
 "I could never celebrate the Fourth of July without thanking the Chinese people for telling me about democracy," she said.
 Peter Lichtenstein, a Boise State University economics professor who left Beijing last week, called on the demonstrators to join him in saluting students in Beijing, "who bravely gave their lives for freedom."

Today's weather

Windy but continued warm

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Sunny and warming today and Monday. Highs in the mid 70s today and in the mid 80s Monday. Lows tonight from 45 to 50. Winds west from 5 to 10 mph today.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Sunny and warming today and Monday. Highs in the mid 70s today and from 75 to 80 Monday. Lows tonight near 50. Winds light today.
Boise, Idaho and Nevada:
 Utah
 Partly cloudy today and Monday. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms in the north and widely scattered in the south during afternoon and evening hours. Highs from upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in upper 40s and 50s.
 Nevada
 Partly cloudy today with isolated thunderstorms in the western portion. Scattered thunderstorms in the eastern portion. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with partly cloudy in the afternoon in the east with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs both days in the upper 70s in the west. Lows both nights from 40s to low 50s.
Summary: The National Weather Service in Reno, Nev., says low pressure moved through Saturday.
 The system brought breezy conditions to many parts of southern Idaho. Scattered thunderstorms developed over the southeast Idaho highlands on Saturday afternoon.
 No reports of heavy rainfall or strong winds were received from the "storms," however. A few showers were scattered over the Panhandle.
 High pressure will build over the state during the next few days. This feature portends a warm and dry trend for the first half of the week.
 Major temperature rises in the 70s across Idaho Saturday. Some mountain areas had readings in the 60s. The highest reported wind speed during the afternoon was a gust to 35 mph at Soda Springs during a thunderstorm.
 The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 87 degrees at Emmett and Pocatello. Statisticians reported the lowest at 35 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 31 degrees at Phoenix.



THE WEATHER
 The Accu-Weather® Forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, June 11
 70
 SUNNY SHOWERS SHOWERS
 MAIRM T-STORMS T-STORMS
 T-STORMS T-STORMS
 H HUMID
 70 70
 00 100 100
 FRONTS:
 Cold Warm Stationary
 © 1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

REGIONAL WEATHER
 Accu-Weather® forecast for Sunday
 Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures
 Seattle 75° RAIN
 Billings 76° SHOWERS
 Salt Lake City 85°
 Denver 64°
 El Paso 98° HOT
 Los Angeles 72°
 San Francisco 66°
 Pacific Ocean
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National

Albuquerque	Max 74	Min 54
Atlanta	82-52	80-52
Boston	65-44	65-44
Chicago	64-56	64-56
Dallas	70-50	70-50
Denver	75-51	75-51
Des Moines	72-47	72-47
Houston	81-54	81-54
Los Angeles	79-54	79-54
Memphis	71-54	71-54
Minneapolis	68-52	68-52
New York	72-51	72-51
Phoenix	81-57	81-57
Portland	71-52	71-52
Raleigh	71-52	71-52
San Diego	72-52	72-52
San Francisco	65-44	65-44
Seattle	75-51	75-51
St. Louis	71-52	71-52
Washington	71-52	71-52
Wichita	71-52	71-52

Idaho

Boise	81-58
Blackfoot	78-55
Blaine	78-55
Boise	81-58
Blackfoot	78-55
Blaine	78-55
Boise	81-58
Blackfoot	78-55
Blaine	78-55

Twin Falls

Max	78
Min	54
High	78
Low	54

SIS

Continued from Page A1
 Energy Research Advisory Board, who now works for the Natural Resources Defense Council. "The Idaho operations would not be high-priority. They would not hire PhD researchers, but production managers."
 Although the Energy Department has said it is too soon to talk about what kind of technical spin-offs the

light bulb.
 Frank Harmon, a member of the ISU team and chairman of its physics department, said Idaho's cheap work force could draw high-tech manufacturers. He added that the state could jump-start this development by requiring the Energy Department to limit some of its supply contracts to Idaho manufacturers.
 But Ray Kidder, the Livermore physicist who began research on SIS, said spin-offs may be limited because it is unlikely that the Idaho facility would be used to duplicate research done in California.
 "It seems to me that the research on the use of lasers for isotope enrichment or purification is likely to continue here at Livermore," Kidder said. "I would expect that to happen."
 Some say that while Lawrence Livermore provides the brains of the SIS program, INEL just offers "brains."
 "There's no spin-offs pouring foundations, I'll tell you that," said William Weida, a former Defense Department economist who now teaches at Colorado College.
 An Idaho Falls native, Weida rejected the assumption that the SIS facility will be good for Idaho's local economy. "Let's grant that there was a spin-off—that spin-off is going to go to where the technology is being developed," he said. "And that, for us, is California."
 Other factors work against the creation of a new high-tech industry in Idaho.
 "People go to Idaho because it's a big desert with no people," Cochran said. The cost of doing business out there would be much higher—it's too

isolated. You don't locate research and development operations at those locations unless you need the remoteness because of the hazards involved."
 Another possible economic benefit could take the form of the SIS buying itself. James Davis, the laser physicist in charge of the SIS research and development program at Lawrence Livermore, said the facility, if constructed, would likely find new uses after its plutonium mission is complete.
 "Once you have it, people are going to find a lot of ways to use it," Davis said. "I have no doubt that if this technology goes in place, it will provide a unique capability that will be used."
 Given the struggle for funding the program now faces on Capitol Hill, the question of spin-offs ultimately may be beside the point. At a time of budget cuts and Soviet disarmament initiatives, the government is unlikely to spend more than a billion dollars to produce plutonium of questionable necessity, much less to develop a cheap form of fluorescent lighting.
 Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., who heads a special House panel on Energy Department facilities and programs, raised the broader question of how the federal government should promote commercial research.
 "If the commercial process is so valuable and so badly needed, why not spend money directly on the commercial process?" Spratt asked.
 "Why do we have to filter the money through the defense system? Why can't the commercial need justify itself?"

People go to Idaho because it's a big desert with no people.

—Tom Cochran, physicist

SIS program would create many Idaho supporters of the program are already counting on a lucrative commercial windfall.
 SIS does a couple of things for us," said Jim Reed of Citizens for INEL, a based in Idaho Falls. "It provides a new program for us, but it also provides state-of-the-art laser technology which we hope will bring with it a lot of spin-offs."
 SIS supporters are optimistic that the laser processes used by SIS could be adapted to enrich other materials for commercial markets. At Idaho State University, a team of researchers has been looking into the possible economic dividends of the SIS program for the past year.
 "There is a need for isotopes that can be separated more cheaply by laser than any other method," said Ronald Baisley, an ISU business professor who heads the research team.
 One possible spin-off could come from applying the laser process to mercury. Baisley said. By isolating mercury isotopes, scientists believe it is possible to create a cheaper, more efficient kind of fluorescent

light bulb.
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 "Why do we have to filter the money through the defense system? Why can't the commercial need justify itself?"

Accident
 Continued from Page A1
 have done
 "You couldn't just leave them out there," he said.
 When they arrived, about eight people were standing on the shore, Shingleton said.
 If the two quick-thinking deputies hadn't reacted so quickly, the divers may have been looking for more bodies, Mann said. "It was one heroic act," he said.
 The minutes slowly turned to hours for the searchers as hope of finding the 35-year-old man faded. Deputies from Twin Falls and Jerome sheriffs' departments and the divers spent the afternoon combing a stretch of the river just upstream from the Canyon Springs

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Index

Agri/business.....	D5-7	Magic Valley.....	B1	Sports.....	D1-4
Classified.....	C6-12	Nation.....	A6-9	Spotlight.....	C1
Crossword/people.....	A10	Obituaries.....	B2	Valley happenings.....	C2
Dear Abby.....	C6	Opinion.....	A4-5	Valley life.....	C1-6
Idaho/West.....	B4-5	People.....	A11	World.....	A12, B6-7

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Pictured here - Melissa Dellamarra, presents the first proceeds check to Jeanne Schlegelhauf and Dan Peters of the Twin Falls Committee

CELEBRATE IDAHO 1890-CENTENNIAL-1990

Full proceeds are being donated to finance local events.

New drugs offer hope for AIDS sufferers

The Washington Post

MONTREAL — After nearly a decade of pervasive despair, the AIDS epidemic has for the first time entered a phase in which, with aggressive treatment, the disease need no longer be considered an immediate death sentence.

Nobody has ever been "cured" of AIDS. And nobody will be any time soon. Treatment is still expensive, complicated and at its best only a relatively short-term palliative.

But the cumulative message of dozens of reports presented here this week at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS, that with proper medical attention and access to an emerging armamentarium of new drugs, many patients once thought to have no hope can live for years.

"We are beginning to see AIDS as a serious, chronic disease," said Margaret Fischl, director of the AIDS program at the University of Miami Medical Center, and

longtime leader in testing the value of AZT and other drugs. "It is deadly, but it is not hopeless."

Despite the apparent good news, people here last week noticed an important irony to the aggressive new stance voiced so often by public health officials seeking to contain the epidemic. The diagnostic tests and preventive treatments are very expensive and nobody seems to have any idea who will pay the bill. Preventive care for any disease is ordinarily less expensive than

hospitalization, but most health insurance plans in the United States, including government plans, do not recognize this. Insurance plans generally do not pay for experimental drugs, including AZT.

This week, officials from the Centers for Disease Control and the National Institutes of Health will recommend that many still-healthy people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS, begin taking drugs that appear to prevent a deadly pneumonia.

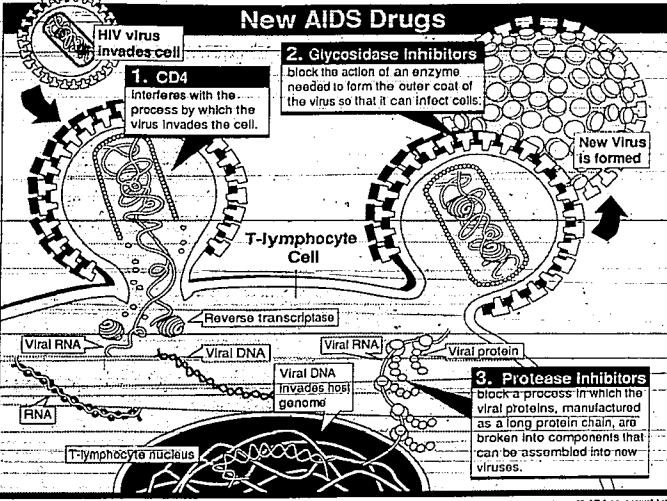
The drug is aerosol-pentamido, which appears safe and effective in preventing the pneumonia that is the leading cause of death among people with AIDS. Costing about \$150 each month, however, its expense—especially if many of the 1.5 million infected Americans take it regularly—has caused great concern among those who have to provide health care financing.

"As science develops treatments but no cures, the policy questions surrounding AIDS become more complex," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, which oversees federal AIDS funding in Congress. "With careless proposals we will create a biomedical cartel that only a few could afford, while everyone else floods bankrupt hospitals."

Early in the epidemic, there was little more doctors could do for their AIDS patients than make them as comfortable as possible. The entire hope for stopping the spread of the disease lay in teaching people how to keep from becoming infected.

Most experts would agree that prevention is still the most important and most effective way to fight AIDS. But as new drugs are developed at least some of the emphasis shifts to medical care.

If there is a widening gap between scientific progress and federal funding priorities, it is largely unavoidable.



Aids

Continued from Page A1
those obstacles are overcome, there will be further delays in developing acceptable treatments for the disease.

The conference came eight years to the week after UCLA researchers reported the first cases of the disease that became known as acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It drew nearly 12,000 registered delegates and hundreds of reporters. Attendance was six times that of the first international conference on AIDS, held in Atlanta in 1985.

For the first time, the meeting included hundreds of presentations on the social, political, economic and legal aspects of the epidemic. People with AIDS "helped" shape the program, were featured speakers and played an often vocal role in the audience.

The result was a much more diverse agenda than at previous meetings. Activists voiced views on everything from the slow pace of research and lack of access to

experimental drugs to corporate profiteering from the disease and the neglect of lesbian issues at the conference.

"Many delegates complained, however, that the occasional chaos combined with the sheer size of the turnout made it almost impossible to discuss science."

"On the one hand, I understand their urgency," said Dr. Luc Montagnier, the French scientist who shares credit with Gallo for discovering the AIDS virus. "What I understand less is making intrusions into a scientific meeting."

"Groups ... can be expected to use this conference as an opportunity to push the system," said Dr. Paul C. Volberding of San Francisco General Hospital. "My concern is that we not overreact to the discomfort that this process causes us."

On the treatment front, both researchers and activists jammed

meeting rooms to hear about the latest therapies for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, the cause of AIDS.

AZT, or zidovudine, is still the only drug shown to prolong the lives of AIDS patients. Dr. Margaret Fischl of the University of Miami reported studies confirming the benefits of AZT. Fischl and others discussed the benefits of combining AZT with drugs that prevent pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a common cause of death for AIDS patients.

Fischl acknowledged, however, that AZT has its greatest benefits during the first year of therapy and that, during the second year, many patients developed "advancing" disease.

Nearly four-fifths of a group of AIDS patients who began AZT therapy in early 1986 were alive after one year, Fischl said.

China

Continued from Page A1
death. The same news program broadcast footage from an American television report in which a middle-aged Chinese man told of soldiers gunning down scores of civilians in central Beijing.

An announcer accused the man of "rumor-mongering," a crime under martial law regulations in force in Beijing, and urged the audience to help in his arrest.

Hot lines have been set up in every city district so citizens can inform on "counter-revolutionaries." Beijing Radio said city officials had received 167 "important" reports by Friday. Mayor Chen Xitong of Beijing, meanwhile, ordered security forces to confront anyone found breaking the martial law regulations, in effect since May 20.

Wherever these hoodlums are engaging in illegal activities, the police must battle them with the stern fist of the dictatorship of the people," he said.

He also said that Beijing industries lost about \$100 million during the first seven days of June. Chen blamed traffic problems but wildcat strikes had been widespread.

Chinese media said more than 400 "squadrons" had been put in jail for burning military vehicles and beating soldiers during the army's invasion of the capital last weekend. On the television news, police were shown interrogating one man at a gunpoint.

In Shanghai, about 200 students staged a sit-in to protest the arrest of nine "government leaders." The city government issued a warning saying there was "a limit to the restraint of the people of Shanghai."

More than 150 people had been arrested there, official reports said. Foreigners and those Chinese who could continue their flight from the country.

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Baxter's message will undermine justice

This past week's slap on the wrist to United Way embezzler Paula Bivens of Filer - and the explanation by Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter that all first-time offenders are entitled to no jail time - will leave many in this community wondering about the prosecutor's handling of embezzlement cases.
That is particularly true in light of the ten-year prison term handed down in Gooding County by Judge Philip Becker in a separate case.
Becker sent Sonia Branch, Wendell, to prison for embezzling close to \$200,000 from a Gooding business.
Bravo to Judge Becker, but over here in Twin Falls County, embezzlers are getting a different message.
By failing to prosecute for prison time, the prosecutor may think she is being compassionate and fair.
But we think a lot of people will see the Bivens sentence as simply being soft.
Baxter has sent a clear message: if you're a first-time offender, you can walk away from a felony theft without so much as a day in prison.
Bivens' act wasn't your basic inadvertent mistake, folks. Over a lengthy period of time, she took more than \$3,200 from United-Way contributions, diverting the money to her husband's business.
That is your money, folks, which you intended to go to community organizations, none of whom are very flush when it comes to public contributions.
Additionally, she altered two of her own paychecks to line her own pocket, resulting in two forged copies in addition to the felony theft.
But to look at Baxter's plea bargain, Bivens got less than she would have if she'd run a traffic light. She pleaded guilty to one count and got a suspended sentence with no time in jail. Big Deal, as the kids say.
This is the second local embezzlement case which has been plead down by Baxter in recent months. When a Twin Falls city employee took some \$6,000, she got probation too.
Prosecutors are given considerable discretion within the American system of criminal justice, but with it comes the responsibility to use it appropriately.
Not every case is the same; not every convicted felon deserves prison.
But has the prosecutor got the same priorities as the community when she lets these felons walk with only a few crocodile tears?
Respect for the law among citizens depends in large measure on whether people perceive that the system is fair and equitable in prosecution, defense and sentencing.
The prosecutor's handling of these cases will undermine, not enhance, that community faith.

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Khomeini: U.S. demon, Iranian saint

One person's saint is usually another person's demon.
There is no one to whom this has applied more poignantly in recent years than the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
There has hardly been a figure in post-World War II history so widely hated and vilified in the United States as Khomeini. Moreover, it has been conventional wisdom in the United States that Iranians really disliked him too and regretted the revolution that brought his brand of Islamic government to power. Yet the paroxysm of grief demonstrated by millions in Iran after his death (even discounting the fact that many thousands may have been paid murderers) is unprecedented in Iranian history. It forces us to ask if our short-term view of the ayatollah is not somewhat unbalanced.

William O. Beeman
Khomeini did much that displeased Americans. Nevertheless, he changed history and set political and historical forces in motion that will be with the world for decades, if not centuries, to come.
America despised Khomeini for many reasons. He almost single-handedly toppled one of America's staunchest and most reliable allies in the Revolution of 1978-79. In the years after, Western civil libertarians watched in dismay as Iranian revolutionary courts sentenced thousands, with no appeal procedures, to the firing squad for crimes of personal morality or conscience.
Feminists deplored obligatory dress codes and employment restrictions placed on women. The entire Western world shook its collective head at

the sight of 14-year-old boys, "keys to heaven" dangling around their necks, sent through mine fields to explode them in advance of ground troops in the Iran-Iraq war.
However, American leaders hated Khomeini most because he humiliated them on so many occasions with impunity. The American hostage crisis may be seen in historical perspective as one of the nails in the coffin of the superpower myth. The United States was shown to be palpably unable to act against a "triborn nation" that was twinking its nose. No one in government wanted to negotiate with Iran over the hostages, since to do so would be to acknowledge that there was some justification for their captivity.
Nothing in Washington's conventional strategic arsenal worked to free the hostages - neither
See BEEMAN on Page A5

Candidates line up for Supreme Court

BOISE - Suddenly, the field of possibilities for new Idaho Supreme Court appointments is wide open.
With Justice Robert Huntley retiring in August and the sudden death of Justice Allan Shepard last month, Gov. Cecil Andrus will have almost no restrictions on at least one of the replacements.
When Huntley, who was appointed from Fayetteville, announced he was leaving the court, many in the legal community felt Andrus would have to appoint a replacement from eastern or southern Idaho if there were to be any attempt to retain geographical balance on the five-person court.
But with Shepard's death, it appears Andrus has fewer restrictions, and at least one of the

Quane Kenyon
appointments can come from anywhere in the state. The three holdover members of the court are from Sandpoint, Boise and Idaho City.
District Judge Larry Boyle of Idaho Falls is one of the few announced candidates, and many consider him the leading contender for one of the appointments. He resigned recently from the Idaho Judicial Council, the panel which interviews candidates and submits a

list of two to four nominees to the governor.
New Chief Justice Robert Bakes, who serves as chairman of the Judicial Council, said the panelists hope to complete the application, public comment and interview processes and have the nominations to the governor by early August. It hasn't been decided yet whether those who are nominated for the Huntley position, but not selected, would automatically become nominees for the Shepard position.
The Supreme Court will have any immediate problems functioning after Huntley leaves. The court usually doesn't conduct arguments during the summer, except in cases of emergency.
If hearings are necessary, the

three remaining members can call in retired district or Supreme Court judges as necessary. Bakes said the court will continue writing decisions without Shepard, the same as it did after the death of Charles Donaldson in 1987.
Only if the court finds itself divided 2-2 on cases where Shepard participated will it be necessary to rehear cases, Bakes said.
In any event, there probably will be no shortage of applications, even though many lawyers say the annual salary of \$65,000 is not attractive to the sort of top-level attorneys who might be expected to apply.
The names of almost all veteran district judges have been tossed into the hopper, although most of those
See KENYON on Page A5

Longer school year would improve education markedly

The need to reform our educational system has been the subject of numerous reports and studies in the past few years.
One frequently cited factor is how poorly our children fare in comparison to children in some other countries, notably Japan, on standardized tests. There are many reasons for American children's lower scores. But one reason often does not receive the attention it should: the differences in our school calendars.
Here in the United States, most boys and girls attend school for only six hours each day for 180 days a year - a total of about 1,080 hours in school each year. In Japan and some other industrialized countries, children may attend school for seven hours or more each day for 210 or 220 days each year. The result is approximately 1,500 hours of school each year for a Japanese student, about 40

Allan Vann
percent more time than an American child spends in school.
Should we be pressuring state legislators and local school boards to increase the number of days of schooling? Should we end long vacation periods? The primary vacation time for American children is over the summer months. A vestige of our agrarian past, coupled with today's need for children to contribute to family earnings, the lengthy summer vacation is the equivalent of an entire semester's time away from school.
Periodically, some states consider extended school year calendars, or year-round schooling, but usually not for educational reasons. Attempts to increase faculty usage, decrease vandalism and avoid

the need to build more schools are the usual reasons. But scrutiny of these extended, alternate or year-round school calendars reveals that children are likely to attend school for the same 180 days as they do on a traditional calendar program, though at different times of the year.
The reasons are usually rooted in economics. Many states depend on the summer tourist dollar and want families to travel and spend money; or they may need cheap labor in the form of high school teenagers. State fairs operate in many jurisdictions. There is the entire camping industry to reckon with: Day camps, sleep-away camps and playground programs.
If children were in school over the summer, and winter tourism is a tremendously large industry in many states

as well. Skiing interests in some states and amusement park interests in others would lobby just as hard to maintain traditional winter vacations.
An American economy that depends on visitors to Disneyland and the Colorado ski slopes, teenage employment at McDonald's and riding the waves at beaches across the nation will not easily change its tradition of winter and spring recesses coupled with a long summer vacation away from school.
If educators cannot devote more time to educating children during the school year, should we encourage parents to help educate children more during the recess and vacation periods? Children deserve a break from the rigors of schooling, especially young children who need the opportunity to play and socialize in ways that cannot always happen in school. Many older

children also want to be able to work and earn money, and some may need to. More often than not, however, the money will be used to support personal spending habits rather than contribute to overall family earnings, although more serious-minded teenagers will use their summer employment as springboards to future careers. But, too often, summer vacation is merely time for more television watching.
The first few weeks of each school year are usually a "shaking out the cobwebs" period, when children often seem to have forgotten what they learned the year before. Wouldn't it be wonderful if parents could somehow harness some of that summer vacation time, at least for young children, to provide for "pinless" academic learning so children return to school not only ready for a
See VANN on Page A5

Letters/ Big game, county government prompt reader comments

Stockmen doom big game
Well, between the stockmen and the drought it appears our elk, deer and antelope are doomed to follow the path of our pheasants and salmon. Our stockmen have brought so much pressure to bear on the Fish and Game, Forest Service and BLM that hunts have been increased. When one remembers that as many animals are taken through poaching as legally they should become as extinct as our salmon and pheasants, and I might add as hard to over be replaced in any sufficient numbers. At least our stockmen will be happy, but how about the sportsmen?
The deprecation payments for the most part are laughable. Perhaps the stockmen

should pay the sportsmen for the damage caused by their animals on public lands. It appears, in this matter, the stockmen can dip up more money to pay our higher-ups for their votes than our wildlife can.
I'm glad our reporter showed enough spirit to let the Idaho Cattle Association know their spokesman Gary Glenn had over-stepped himself a bit.
I'd like to see the Sagebrush Rebellion being activated behind our backs for the benefit of the stockmen. I feel everyone should be made aware of this hidden perfidy in our society.
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

County bookkeeping confused
In February I received a citation for not coming to a complete stop. Due to the fact my car was stalling from the extremely cold weather, I did not want to completely stop in case the car would stall and not start again. I felt the officer could have just given me a warning because the stop sign is for a railroad crossing, and no trains are traveling at this time of day. Having just pulled out of the parking lot I had a clear view and could see there was no danger.
I paid the ticket, begrudgingly, on March 6. The check was returned on March 7, and on April 11, much to my surprise I received a judgment by default telling me to pay \$37 by May 12 or my driver's license would be

suspended and a jail sentence could follow. Upon a telephone call to Magistrate Court I was informed that they had no record of my payment, and that I would receive a call later. The following day I went in person to the court because no one had called.
What kind of a bookkeeping system do our court systems have? What was used to write the note and get it into the right, I had the proof. If they are public servants paid by my tax dollars they should show some respect and be courteous. It makes me wonder how many more incidents like this occur and how well the books balance.
I have been informed by another

gentleman and I also have seen the evidence, showing the same thing happened to him in January, with the Twin Falls County commissioners, who saw all the evidence, and I was promised by Commissioner Blass, who wrote down my telephone number and address, that an investigation would be made and she would call me personally within the next few days. Today is June 5, and there has been no letter of phone call from any commissioner.
Why do we have elected officials if they do not answer our questions and help us with county problems?
INGE P MYRLAND
Twin Falls

WASHINGTON — A cub reporter of legend, sent to cover his first great fire, returned to his office with a dismal confession.

He couldn't write the story, he told his editor despairingly. Why not? His editor snapped in disgust. "All was confusion," the reporter stammered, acknowledging humiliating failure.

Something similar can be said of the world we're witnessing today and those of us who try to report on it. Throughout the communist world — in China, the Soviet Union, Poland, the Baltic states — the old order appears to be passing. Bursts of popular movements arise. Hunger for liberty and democracy are manifested everywhere. They are accompanied by mass and individual acts of breathtaking daring.

Thanks to the electronic age and the umbilical cord of television that binds the world, millions of people in these societies have seen things unimaginable in their lifetime. Ordinary citizens challenge their leaders to their face. Cries for reform are heard. An exhilarating sense of new potentiality sweeps the globe.

No sooner does this spirit inspire optimistic visions of better times everywhere than the brutal hand of the past descends to crush them.

In Beijing's Tiananmen Square, the papier mache Statue of Liberty that symbolized the

Haynes Johnson

spontaneous surge for democracy in China is gone, swept away with other debris left by the murderous assault of a fearful regime. Gone, too, are the hopes that soared around it.

These dismaying pictures are supplanted by scenes of mass hysteria in Iran. People flagellate themselves. Tens of thousands, maybe as many as a million people, break in wild disorder and fight to touch the shroud and even the corpse of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It is a medieval scene of fanaticism perhaps unparalleled in modern times. Pandemonium, not reason, reigns.

These times of turmoil also are times of great opportunity. We may be passing through a golden moment in history where opportunities exist for U.S. leaders to shape a new world — if they are up to the challenge. Therein lies the problem.

While these dramatic events hold the world in thrall, Washington more resembles a rancid, rotten borough than the political capital of the free world. Here, in the symbolic and literal center of democracy, a new low of viciousness was set this week in the deliberate attempt to smear newly installed House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

For weeks, reporters had been fed unsubstantiated rumors that Foley is homosexual. On the day that he became the new speaker amid turbulent circumstances, the Republican-National Committee issued a memorandum directly comparing Foley's voting record with that of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who is openly gay.

Foley, with characteristic dignity, was forced to deny the rumors publicly, but Frank made the most telling reply. "The right to privacy and the right to hypocrisy do not coexist," he said.

The attempted smear was depressingly demeaning. In the context of world events, it was evidence that, at this moment, the American political establishment looks inward and downward rather than outward. President Bush and the 101st Congress have a chance to play a predominant role in a world that clearly still looks to the United States for its democratic symbol.

In that respect, Al Smith's famous aphorism only improves by the decade and is entirely relevant to the present. "The only cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy," the New York governor and first Catholic presidential candidate said long ago.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Vann

Continued from Page A4

new year, but actually a true advanced state of growth compared to the last day of school in spring?

We need to tell parents that they themselves can provide continuous learning opportunities, growth and meaningful educational experiences. We can suggest that children keep logs or diaries when they take trips. They can play verbal games — such as "Geography" and "Hangman" — in the car while traveling in order to build vocabulary and spelling skills. For math, there's always adding up numbers on license plates, estimating arrival times based on speed and distance, computing the cost of gasoline based on estimated usage. And let's not forget map reading and navigating.

We must certainly should suggest

that parents read to their children and have their children read to them. Daily. All summer long. We also need to encourage parents to have their children write — to relatives, to friends away at camp, or to local newspapers — and then listen to their children read their writing aloud.

Learning, we all know, does not take place only in schools. As educators, we must reach out to parents and encourage them to help us educate their children.

Summertime, and the living may be easy, but it is also a valuable opportunity for learning that, once gone, will never come again.

Allan Vann is principal of James H. Boyd Elementary School in Huntington, N.Y.

Kenyon

Continued from Page A4

questioned say they haven't decided whether to apply.

Among those mentioned have been northern Idaho judges George Reinhardt III and John Bengeson, Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. and George Granata Jr. of the Magic Valley and Boyle from Idaho Falls.

It could be one of the many lawyers who serve in the Idaho Legislature.

"I'd apply if the governor called me up and personally invited me," says Shaver. If Parma, chairman of the Transportation Committee

"But I don't think any high-profile Republican has a chance of being appointed," he said.

Some Democrats say they'd like to see former Public Utilities Commission members Conley Ward Jr. and Mark Shurdiff nominated, because of their backgrounds in the public power and water issues that will be so important in the next decade. But neither Boise lawyer has indicated interest.

On the other side, the person appointed to the Huntley position may face an immediate challenge in the next election in May. With only a few months for the new judge to

establish a name, it will almost be like an election for an open seat.

That will make it even more important for Andrus to appoint a strong person to that position. The judicial elections are in May, just a few months before the 1990 general election. If the candidate appointed by Andrus is rejected by the voters, that could puncture the aura of Andrus invincibility that has the GOP scrambling to come up with a good candidate against him.

The Shepard position runs through 1992, so whoever is elected to that job will have longer to establish a judicial record.

Depending on who is appointed, Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, the lawyer who appears most often before the Supreme Court arguing appeals, may challenge the new judge in next May's primary.

Thomas and his boss, Attorney General Jim Jones, have been the most vocal critics of what they claim is the court's trend toward more concern about criminals than the rights of victims or the public.

Quinn Kenyon covers Idaho politics and the Statehouse for The Associated Press.

Beeman

Continued from Page A4

American economic and military power, nor the powers of the CIA nor diplomatic string-pulling through third parties. In the end, the ayatollah through his implacability, forced negotiation of the crisis with the two nations on relatively equal terms. That and the long captivity itself was a bruising blow to the American ego that will have permanent significance in American history.

Khomeini's strength lay in good part in his insistence on non-compromise with his enemies. He had absolute moral certainty about his actions, and was unrelenting in his judgment of good and evil. His relentless pursuit of the war with Iraq was based on the insistence that having first invaded Iranian territory, the Iraqis and their leader Saddam Hussein must be punished, and that to withdraw from the conflict would be sacrilege. He had no difficulty condemning another, Salman Rushdie to death.

The ayatollah gave the modern world a new vision of government by demonstrating the viability of forms of governance many considered outmoded. The revolution that overthrew the Shah is a proof not only to Iranians but to the Moslem world that Islam is a vital political and spiritual force in modern times. In the revolution, and in the decade afterward, he gave the lie to some of the West's most cherished political beliefs.

That economics and military power are the only things that matter in foreign policy.

That religious doctrine cannot be a basis for governance.

That nations must choose to ally themselves with one or the other of the great powers in order to function in the world.

He leaves a legacy of surprising stability within Iran due largely to his ability to balance volatile internal forces in his fledgling government. There have been several rounds of parliamentary elections, the establishment of a functioning constitution and the preservation and continuation of a creaky, but nonetheless functional, bureaucracy. Iran fought its war with Iraq without incurring debt. Iraq, by contrast, borrowed some \$10 billion from its Arab neighbors. The transition to the caretaker leader, outgoing president Ali Khamenei, has been met with relative calm, not the civil war many had predicted.

Perhaps Khomeini's most enduring legacy will be the sense of empowerment he gave to the Iranian people, and to Muslims throughout the world. The revolution of 1978-79 was not class-based. It encompassed persons of all ages, ethnicities and economic status. The people banded together to eliminate a paternalistic, dictatorial, Westernized government from the world that was unthinkable.

This was the first time such an act had ever been accomplished in the name of Islam. The message has not

been lost. Islamic revolution will continue to be a political force of importance throughout the world due to Khomeini's efforts.

What follows in Khomeini's wake?

For Iran, the opportunity now exists to soften the ayatollah's implacable moral and political stance. It is in some ways fortuitous that the new leader, Ali Khamenei, has lesser religious credentials than Khomeini. He cannot speak with the thundering tones of moral rectitude which characterized his predecessor, but he will, on balance, be able to add subtlety and nuance to the hard-revolutionary line. He will also be forced to work more closely with other members of government, such as parliament speaker and front-runner for president) Ali Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani.

The opportunity exists for the new government to show another side of Iranian civilization to the world — the refined, hospitable, humane side that has produced some of the world's most important poetry, philosophy, art and architecture. It is also time to return to the skills of the bazaar in re-establishing trade with the rest of the world — a desperately needed move in rebuilding the country in the wake of the Iraqi war.

Khamenei has both the toughness and the refinement to embody a revolutionary Iran with a humanistic face. He is a poet as well as a fiery rhetorician with a deep sense of social consciousness. With the

passing of Khomeini, Iran is simultaneously descending from the mountain and rising from the depths. Khamenei is not the avenging angel that his predecessor was, and it is likely that he will not prove to be a demon for the rest of the world.

William O. Beeman, who teaches anthropology at New University, conducted research in Iran for nearly a decade.

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4:00 PM VICE VERSA — Father and son pull a switcheroo. Stars Judge Reinhold.

5:45 PM HBO WORLD STAGE: STING IN TOKYO — Concert with one of rock's biggest talents.

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Nation

Residents clean up debris from twister

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Residents of Philadelphia's historic Society Hill neighborhood spent Saturday cleaning up debris from a tornado, grateful no one was killed and only one person was injured in the 120 mph winds.

The twister, which measured 50 yards across, touched down at 7:15 p.m. Friday and traveled a half mile before crossing the Delaware River

into Camden, N.J., according to the National Weather Service.

The same storm also spawned a tornado in northern Delaware that ripped off roofs and tree tops and flattened the newly built gymnasium at a private school, Delaware State Police said seven houses were made uninhabitable around Hockessin.

In western Pennsylvania, nearly 3 inches of rain fell in three hours in

parts of Butler and Venango County, carrying one home off its foundation, damaging a bridge and washing out several roads.

A 30-year-old man who was using a pay phone when the tornado struck remained hospitalized Saturday with a concussion and facial cuts. To the east of the city, a 13-year-old girl died after apparently falling into a mine-shaft creek in Delaware

County, authorities said. The funnel cloud in Philadelphia's colonial section toppled several trees, blew-out windows and caused two walls of a four-story parking garage to collapse, crushing two cars parked outside and damaging a home.

The twister, the first in the city in four years, skipped over houses and an adjacent outside mall.

Protests against nuke plant nets stiff charges

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Fifteen protesters against the Seabrook nuclear power plant, seeking a day in court, got themselves arrested Saturday on a more serious charge than normal for such demonstrations.

"We feel fine about that. We've been trying to do that for three years," said Lee Wheeler, a spokesman for the anti-nuclear group, Clamshell Alliance.

The protesters, who were arrested shortly after 7:30 a.m. as they tried to block traffic at a gate to the stalled \$6 billion plant, police said. The adults were released on bail or personal recognizance and the juveniles were held until their parents took them away.

meanor criminal trespassing, a offense that carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

A three-day demonstration last weekend at Seabrook resulted in 734 arrests, although most of those arrested — some more than once — were charged only with a criminal trespass violation. A violation is a summons, like a parking ticket, that carries a maximum \$500 fine and does not have to go to trial.

Wheeler said the purpose of Saturday's blockade was to get tougher charges filed so the group could get a court hearing. He said protesters pushed for the more serious charges in response to criticism from officials and media.



AP Laserphoto

Carrie Mae Dixon, 18, foreground, leaves commencement ceremonies after delivering the valedictorian address.

Valedictorian speech given by its pregnant top student

HOUSTON (AP) — The top student at Jack Yates Senior High School, who has a child and is seven months pregnant, delivered the valedictory speech Saturday despite earlier doubts school officials would allow her to do so.

"You and I are special," Carrie Mae Dixon told 400 classmates during commencement ceremonies held at Texas Southern University. "We made many sacrifices and some of us even went against all odds."

Dixon, 18, became a center of controversy in April when an article about her for the school paper was killed by Principal Chester Smith. The article, titled "Against all odds ... Student becomes valedictorian despite motherhood," detailed Dixon's first pregnancy, and how she was shuffled among relatives after her mother died and her stepfather deserted her and eight siblings.

Smith said the school newspaper article was top person. He cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in January 1988 that upheld the right of school authorities to censor school newspapers.

Dixon said she doubted school of-

ficials would allow her to give the valedictory address since she was pregnant a second time. But officials later said there was no policy preventing her from giving her speech.

The petite student, wearing a bright red cap and gown, had to pause and start her speech over as Smith lowered the microphone for her.

"There were almost 1,000 of us that rushed through the halls of Jack Yates Senior High School at the sound of the bell," in 1985, she said.

"In less than four years, over 50 percent have disappeared."

"Where did they go?" she asked. "You and I are special. Special because we didn't give in to drugs, alcohol or peer pressure."

Dixon, who shared the stage with other honor students, including Mark Nealey, her boyfriend and father of her unborn child, was first to receive her diploma. She also was recognized as an honorable mention for the award of outstanding graduating girl. Dixon attained valedictorian status by maintaining straight A's in such honors classes as physics, calculus and economics.

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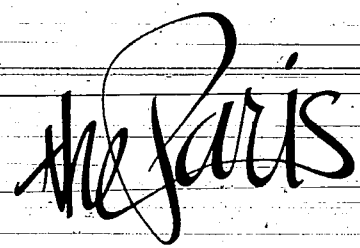
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S&L goodwill is generating ill will

WASHINGTON (AP) — No issue in the savings and loan debate has generated so much ill will as the question of goodwill.

President Bush's proposed S&L plan, the most expensive bailout in U.S. history, goes to the House floor this week, probably Wednesday, and legislators likely will spend most of their time debating what until recently has been an obscure accounting issue.

Here are answers to some commonly asked questions about goodwill.

Q: What is goodwill?
A: Goodwill is the difference between what a business, in this case a savings institution, is worth if shut down and liquidated and what it would fetch if sold as a going concern. Goodwill represents such intangible assets as customer loyalty and name recognition.

Q: Why is it important in the savings and loan debate?
A: President Bush wants to force S&L owners to risk more of their own money — capital — as a buffer between losses and the government deposit insurance fund. More than a third of the industry's \$60 billion in capital at the end of 1988 consisted of goodwill, which becomes worthless when an S&L closes.

Q: Why do S&L supporters believe the institutions should keep their goodwill?
A: Most S&L goodwill is "supervisory goodwill," meaning it was approved by federal S&L supervisors. Regulators OK'd the accounting break for institutions

willing to take failed S&Ls off the government's hands in the early 1980s, giving them as long as 40 years to write the goodwill off their books. S&L executives complain that the government shouldn't go back on its word.

Q: What's the difference between normal goodwill and supervisory goodwill?
A: Goodwill usually is determined by what a willing buyer pays for a business on the open market. However, supervisory goodwill is the arbitrary amount assigned by regulators to make takeover deals work. In this case, the goodwill actually represents a hidden loss rather than something of value.

Q: Why do critics of goodwill think it's worth going back on the government's word?
A: Critics acknowledge that many of the institutions operating with goodwill are healthy in the sense that they are earning profits and most of their loans are sound. But, they say the institutions are dangerously vulnerable because the goodwill allows their owners to operate with little or none of their own money at risk. That's a situation ripe for abuse, critics argue. Because those S&Ls would have little incentive to prevent them from speculating wildly with depositors' money, those looking to phase out goodwill say it's better to be unfair to S&L owners than to be unfair to the taxpayers, who are picking up most of the 30-year, \$285 billion bill for the S&L bailout.

Campaigns grow intense for House Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — They haven't bought television time or full-page newspaper ads, but the campaigning is still intense in the precinct of the House of Representatives where Democrats are trying to fill their top leadership posts.

Even at this weekend's Paris Air Show, junketing lawmakers may find their gourmet meals interrupted by telephone calls from the candidates seeking their votes in next Wednesday's election. Two of the top three offices the Democrats re-elected just six months ago have resigned their leadership posts because of questions about their personal finances.

Speaker Jim Wright stepped down rather than continue his struggle against charges by the ethics committee that he violated House rules on outside income and gifts. The No. 3 Democrat, Majority Whip Tony Coelho of California, said he would step down rather than face inquiry into a junk bond deal.

Last week, Democrats elected Thomas S. Foley of Washington, the former majority leader, as speaker of the House.

But even before that vote, the campaigning for Foley's old job and the whip's job had already begun. In the personal campaigning at Congress,

the first person to ask for a member's vote is considered likely to get it.

"If you wait more than 37 seconds after there's a vacancy you're 27 votes behind," quipped Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio.

The two candidates seeking to replace Foley as the No. 2 man — and become the natural successors to the speakership — are Reps. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Ed Jenkins, D-Ga. Gephardt, who is considered the favorite by most people including Jenkins supporters, gave up a post in the House leadership to run for president in 1988.

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New navigation satellite goes into orbit Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A high-tech navigation satellite designed to tell U.S. and allied military forces where they are within 50 feet anywhere on the globe — on land, sea or in the air — rocketed into orbit Saturday.

The three-stage Delta 2 rocket finally made it on the sixth launch attempt. Bad weather wiped out four tries, and the fifth was aborted at the last second when an engine valve failed to open. The valve was replaced.

The Delta 2 blasted off its launch pad right on schedule at 6:30 p.m. and left a fiery trail in a clear sky as it darted over the Atlantic Ocean.

The Air Force reported that the 12-story-tall rocket had performed flawlessly in launching the Navstar satellite into an initial elliptical orbit ranging from about 100 to 11,000 miles above the Earth.

"We had normal spacecraft separation. Everything appears to have gone extremely well with today's launch," said Lt. Col. Ron Rand, the Air Force launch commentator.

On Tuesday, an on-board motor is to fire to shift the satellite into a circular orbit about 11,000 miles up. The \$30 million rocket carried a \$55 million Navstar Global Positioning System satellite, which could enable military units such as ships, planes, submarines and tanks to determine their location within 50 feet and in some cases to within 10 feet.

Guided by the satellite, a submarine could unleash a nuclear missile to strike within a few dozen feet of its target.

A stealth bomber could sneak up on its mark without turning on tell-tale radio or radar.

Bentsen wants to up Social Security income allowances

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Saturday that he will press for legislation to boost the income a Social Security recipient can earn from a job without losing benefits.

Bentsen's proposed change would apply to recipients aged 65, although workers can retire on Social Security at an earlier age. After age 69, there is no benefit reduction when a Social Security recipient has a job. Those under 65 and drawing benefits have different earnings limits that would

not be affected by the proposal. Bentsen said his amendment would allow a recipient over 65 to earn \$10,620 in 1990 without any benefits penalty. Under current law the limit would be \$9,300 next year.

Earnings from other sources, such as stocks, bonds, interest and pensions, are already exempt from the cap and would not be affected by Bentsen's proposal.

Bentsen said that under his plan, a person age 65 to 69, earning \$15,000 and receiving \$8,000 in Social Security benefits, would lose \$1,905 in benefits next year, compared with \$1,880 under existing law.

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Nation

Plan to use military against drug traffickers meets resistance

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A billion-dollar Bush administration plan, now in the works, to attack drug-trafficking in Andean source countries is meeting strong opposition from law-enforcement officials and wariness from elements of the military, administration and congressional officials say.

Any success against drug traffickers would invite violent retaliation, a congressional expert says. In addition, the plan would shift the drug war's emphasis away from traditional law-enforcement cooperation, interdiction and arrests to military action subordinating the role of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

A key element of the emerging program involves supporting the

Peruvian military in wresting control of the Upper Huallaga valley, where more than half the coca reaching the U.S. is grown, from Sendero Luminoso guerrillas and blocking outgoing cocaine shipments, an administration official says.

Military and added law enforcement assistance would go to Bolivia, a second key coca-growing country to help, among other things, breaking up labs where coca is turned into base.

Plans for Colombia, under siege not only by immensely rich drug cartels and their para-military forces but also by M-19 and FARC — Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia — guerrillas, said to derive substantial income from the drug trade, are less clear.

Accompanying the military and

law-enforcement actions would be enticements to coca growers to plant other crops, as well as stepped-up economic aid.

U.S. military personnel would not engage in fighting, but would train host-country troops, help plan operations and supply intelligence, one planner said. The role of special operations forces, if any, is unclear.

As for covert operations, this official said, "I honestly don't know whether that kind of thing is necessary. All this stuff doesn't have to be covert; it can be overt, which is better."

Driving the plan is the belief that existing U.S. law-enforcement efforts involving Andean countries

have failed to prevent a flood of cocaine into the United States and that the combined narco-guerrilla threat, in undermining Latin democracies, threatens U.S. national security.

This view is increasingly shared on Capitol Hill.

At a hearing on the military's role in the drug war Friday, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, noted a "direct connection in funding" between guerrilla movements and the drug trade itself and urged consideration of various ways to step up military assistance to Andean countries.

Specifics remain to be worked out with host countries. The plan,

developed by an inter-agency National Security Council panel working with drug czar William Bennett, has yet to be considered by top Cabinet officials. It is expected to go to President Bush in three or four weeks.

Law enforcement officials are pressing for added support and security for their own interdiction efforts.

Terrence Burke, the DEA's deputy

assistant administrator for operations, said he didn't see "any great problems" with the developing plan, although he said, "I want to see a lot more done on interdiction of drugs" and chemicals used in processing them.

But other officials said the Department of Justice was strongly opposed to the shape the plan is taking and determined to stop it.

Reagan believes Chinese reform will be victorious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan says he believes the democratic-reform movement in China will eventually emerge victorious despite the Beijing government's current crackdown against the movement.

In an interview to be broadcast on the CBS "Sunday Morning" program, Reagan said he was "optimistic" about the long-term prospect because "what we're seeing now is what a lot of us have known for many years — that communism couldn't really be a successful system."

Reagan also said the leadership in China, like Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, faces its most serious challenge from hard-liners within the ruling Communist Party Politburo.

In the Soviet Union, he (Gorbachev) came in and found he'd inherited an economic basket case, so he knows that his opposition is going to be behind him. Not the people out in front of him. It's going to be that Politburo. Well, the same thing in China," Reagan said.

Regarding the Chinese government, Reagan said, "The people that are being hard-nosed right now, don't they have to think twice

about whether they want to take on the people in the street?"

He indicated that the reform movement could not be simply stamped out "when the figures get into the millions," counting not just the student protesters but their families as well.

Reagan was asked by CBS' Charles Kuralt, "Do you feel optimistic enough to say that you feel it in your bones they are going to win some day?"

The former president replied:

"Yes, I do, because this is sweeping the communist world just took Poland the other day. The first election in more than 30 years, and they voted against communism."

Reagan, interviewed in Los Angeles, was asked about his feelings on the May 5 conviction of fired National Security Council aide Oliver North on three charges — aiding and abetting obstruction of Congress, destroying government documents and taking an illegal gratuity — in the Iran-Contra affair.

North was acquitted on nine other counts, including false statements to Congress, obstruction of a presidential inquiry, conversion of traveler's checks to personal use and conspiracy to defraud the Treasury and Internal Revenue Service.

Reagan said about the verdict, "I was not disappointed in the fact that nine of the charges were dropped."

Reagan said about the verdict, "I was not disappointed in the fact that nine of the charges were dropped."

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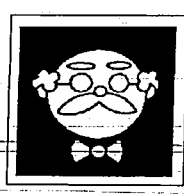
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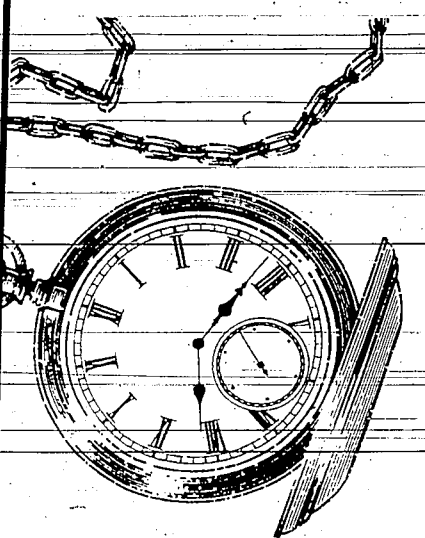
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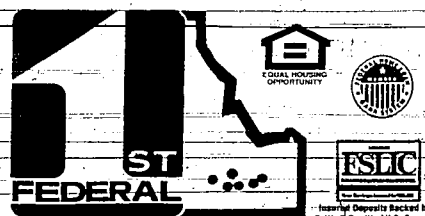
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CORRECTION NOTICE

Sears regrets to inform you of an error in the circular of June 11. On page 12 the ad states that the pool package #41305 includes a thru-wall skimmer. This pool package does not include a skimmer. We apologize for this error and regret any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Quayle to meet with new Salvadoran leader on L. America trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle, embarking today on a trip to Central America, will confer with Salvadoran government and rebel leaders in a climate of escalating violence that threatens the strife-riddled country's new administration.

Quayle's four-day trip is designed in part to show support for El Salvador's new rightist president, Alfredo Cristiani, whose top adviser was gunned down by assassins on Friday, barely a week after Cristiani took office.

In addition to his talks with Cristiani, Quayle will meet with non-fighting rebel leaders closely allied with the leftist guerrillas, most likely Ruben Zamora and Guillermo Ungo, as well as other opposition politicians and the country's military leaders, his office said.

Elsewhere on the trip, U.S. concerns about

Panama and Nicaragua will be high on the agenda during Quayle's stops in Guatemala, Honduras, and Costa Rica. He plans to meet with the presidents and other leaders in those countries and also will visit combatants and officials of the Contra movement that has been fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Quayle will arrive in El Salvador just days after Cristiani's top cabinet minister, Jose Antonio Rodriguez Porth, and two bodyguards were shot down in a blaze of gunfire. Cristiani blamed the killings on the

guerrillas, who are organized under the umbrella group Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN.

The White House, condemning the shooting as vicious and despicable murder, said Quayle will deliver President Bush's condolences to the Rodriguez family and Cristiani. Quayle called it "an attempt to kill not only a man, but democracy."

During his trip, Quayle also will try to bolster the Latin nations into a new plan to counter thus far futile efforts to depose Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega, and step

up pressure against the leftist Nicaraguan government, said his press secretary, David Beckwith.

The vice president will sound out reaction in the region to further U.S. action against Panama if an Organization of American States effort fails in its mission to mediate a transfer of power in Panama, the press secretary said.

The United States supports the OAS mediation team that last week was given an additional six weeks to resolve the Panama stalemate.



DAN QUAYLE Leaves today

Lawmakers use bill to push projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the trees in Sims Park in Euclid, Ohio, began toppling into Lake Erie, officials in the Cleveland suburb turned to their congressman, Rep. Edward Feighan, for help.

But when the Army Corps of Engineers proved reluctant to build off-shore barriers to block the waves battering the park's shoreline, Feighan chose the best way he knew to get the message across that he wanted the job done.

He composed a single paragraph stating that the Corps "shall undertake" the project and inserted it into legislation Congress hopes to complete next week, raising billions of dollars to veterans, foster care providers and other programs running low in funds.

"This is a bill that is certain to see enactment in some form or another," the Ohio Democrat said last week in explaining why his provision ended up in the spending measure.

Feighan was not alone. Dozens of lawmakers have sought to use the spending measure as a way to get favorable treatment for local projects, a Capitol Hill ritual with bills that are seen as must-pass.

The Senate approved a \$3.3 billion version of the legislation last Wednesday, two weeks after the House approved its own \$3.7 billion measure. The money is for the rest of fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30.

Bargainers from the two chambers plan to try to work out a compromise package next week and ship it to the White House for President Bush's signature.

But sprinkled into the so-called dire emergency spending bill are provisions from senators and representatives calibrated to elicit smiles back home.

There is \$75 million to rebuild a cylindrical radio telescope in Greenbank, W.Va., home state of the Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman, Democrat Robert Byrd.

The Federal Aviation Administration is ordered to spend up to \$300,000 for aviation research it conducts with the University of Minnesota in the district of Rep. Martin Olav Sabo. And Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., obtained \$275,000 for Kansas State University to help farmers cope with drought.

The net worth of the special projects comes to just a small fraction of the roll bill. But they come under fire from critics who say they add to the federal deficit and show a visceral inability by lawmakers to say no to spending taxpayers' dollars.

"They're like a bunch of kids in the candy store," says Carol Cox, president of The Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, the bipartisan group that advocates deficit reduction.

Cox complains that when lawmakers from the two chambers hash out their differences over the bill, few projects for folks back home are likely to drop out.

Lawmakers involved in the process take umbrage at such criticism.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., says federal spending on local problems increases the national wealth. And he concedes that the practice is so widespread that he has so far received more than 3,500 requests from colleagues who want special projects placed in next year's spending bills.

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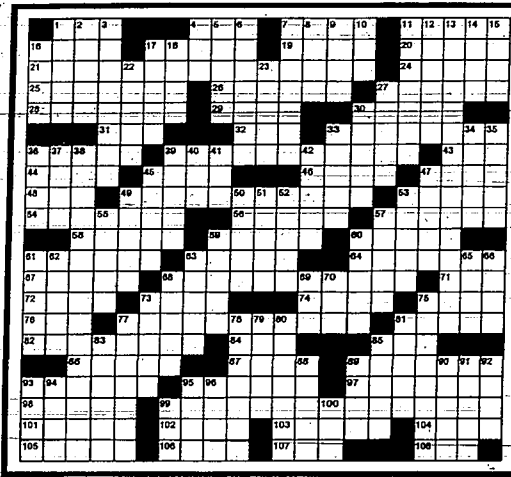
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

BACK TALK
By I. Miller

- ACROSS
1 Genetic letters
4 Deranged
7 Celebrity's attainment
11 Mongol conqueror
16 Nippy
17 Humiliate
19 Lullaby
20 With it
21 Defered
24 Right-hand peg
25 Releases conditionally
26 Highway
27 Tots
28 Transports
29 Garm-free
30 US reformer
30 Vaunts
31 "Norma" _____
32 Summer, Fr.
33 School personnel
36 "In Toyland"
39 Relaxation aid
43 Contented sound
44 "When I was _____" (G & S)
45 Gambling game
46 Stallion
47 Lab bumer
48 Room
49 Hikers
53 "Network" scriptwriter
54 Gr. pastry
56 Years
57 Dame Ellen and family
58 "Happy birthday _____"
59 Underworld
60 Urban revolutionary
61 Oklahoma
63 Slam
64 Recesses
67 Performed
68 Recreates section
71 Tokyo oven
72 Oven for kneeling glass
73 Horseshoe part
74 In arena
75 Glassmaker's material
76 West from the East
77 Swamp
81 Sprays a houseplant
82 Hot spots
84 Wallace's Ban
85 Needlefish
86 Labor group
87 Radama's love
89 Brandy cocktail
93 Property
95 Headline
97 "Tennessee River" group
98 Sams' pres.
99 Movie enhancer



- DOWN
1 Robert of "Goodbyes, Mr. Chips"
2 Dame
3 Detested
4 Unknown chap
5 Cotton Club
6 Question formally
7 Augur
8 Jillian and Reinking
9 Rump into prays
10 Eumelia
11 House a GI
12 "Anchors"
13 Vehicular kibitzers
14 Gen. Johnson
15 Vintage cars
16 Slugs
17 Foglar
18 Ignoble
22 Inventor Howe
23 Wed
27 Record band
30 Mincestrone ingredient
33 Ski transports
34 C & W singer
35 Travels
36 Rebellion
37 Epithet of Athens
38 Fire-drawn vehicle?
39 Rumanian city
40 Nettle
41 Alley or Ooie
42 Lees
46 Good turn
47 Keep an _____ the ground
48 Howled
50 Word of regret
51 Finales
52 Prepared to pray
53 Vantage point
54 "The _____"
55 Bath powders
59 Haysedes
60 Delected at chess
61 Game ragout
62 Continental divider
63 Sermons
65 Use-a-blue-pencil
68 Tosspots
68 BLT word
69 Korean soldier
70 Lamb's parent
73 Willdeness craft
75 Pyromantics
77 Englishmen
78 Acknowledged
79 "_____ girl of the _____"
80 Officer's gofer
81 Lady's address
83 Related on mother's side
85 Overlays with gold
88 "With a _____ View"
89 Rational
90 Dockal items
91 Muslim rulers
92 Indy event
93 Ma Kelt
94 Nowell
95 Bellow
96 Reveal
96 Teen's woe
98 "_____ '20s"
100 UN member

Royalty steps in to force organizers to ban miniskirts at the ball

LONDON (AP) — Shocked by antics at last year's drunken swains-only single, discreet photographer Berkeley Ball and threatened with a loss of royal patronage, organizers have banned miniskirts for next month's charity event.
"Last year's ball was simply awful," society hostess Sally Farmiloe was quoted as saying. "It was full of scrubs (loose women), second-hand car dealers and disheveled young women in awkward clinches with their bimbos. They were wearing leather jackets."

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The Shrivvers enjoy Special Olympics

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Not much comes between R. Sargent Shriver and his baseball.

But this year, of all years, the man who recently bought a small car of his beloved hometown team, the Baltimore Orioles, missed the Orioles opening day game. Owner or not, he had other games to attend: the Special Olympics winter games in Reno, Nev.

And even less comes between Sargent and Eunice Kennedy Shriver and their work.

As chiefs and champions of the Special Olympics, the world's largest program of sports training and competition for those with mental retardation, they're a pretty formidable team: he, the visionary; she, the pragmatist.

"My wife had the genius, if you will, to conceive of it," says the former Peace Corps director who joined the Special Olympics as president in 1984 when he gave up the bulk of his law practice. "But from the beginning of it, I knew more about how it ought to be, what it could become."

The elegant, silver-haired Sarge is working to expand the overseas program, raising funds and getting the books and contracts in order. He sees his task in grand, almost religious terms, speaks of lifting one's spirit, satisfying one's soul, enriching one's heart. Down the hall at Special Olympics headquarters in downtown Washington, Eunice Shriver, a lanky, tireless 57, is talking training manuals and 50-meter dashes and sweeping through her tasks like a Mickey Petlikan, swinging. At the Special Olympics, she's strictly hands-on, helping an athlete with his soccer dribble, confronting an umpire during a softball game about one of the rules.

"Dad has a vision to get the whole world involved," says Mark Shriver, 25, the fourth of the five Shriver children, "while mother is making sure the local games are as good as they can be."

In fact, the games, which now take place in nearly 80 countries and have been held in 150 cities, are making athletes, have become better than anyone, including Eunice Shriver, could ever have imagined. This weekend, at the Maryland Special Olympics, Sargent and Eunice Shriver will be watching what the lawyer and former diplomat calls a "great spiritual movement," what the Kennedy daughter calls great sports in Reno, Nev.

More than one of their friends have suggested they should be considered for the Nobel Peace Prize and, in fact, longtime friend Myer Feldman, former counsel to President Kennedy, has made inquiries into the nominating process — "without their knowledge or consent."

"She's a working saint," says columnist Art Buchwald of his friend Eunice Shriver, the fifth of nine children born to Joseph P. and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy. "She really is a beloved figure."

"Sarge," says Feldman of the man who once ran for president, once for vice-president, was the first director of the Peace Corps, started Volunteers in Service to America, known as VISTA, and Head Start, and served as ambassador to France, "is the most vigorous 70-year-old I've ever met. The dominant impression you have of him is great vigor and great intellectual depth."

"The Special Olympics started life in 1963 as a back-yard summer camp for mentally retarded children that Mrs. Shriver, who also heads the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for the study of mental retardation, started at Timberlawn, the Rockville, Md., farm where they lived."

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the Shrivvers' niece, worked at the summer camp when she was 15. "I was not like Eunice started a summer camp and hired a director. She spent the days lugging the children, walking around, teaching them to swim, hearing what they had to say."

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Dick Gregory turns his ire against drug paraphernalia, shops

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Dick Gregory won one and lost one in his battle to get shops to stop selling glass pipes and other items that the activist says can be used for drugs.

Jim Willis, owner of Pipes Unique targeted by Gregory, agreed Friday to remove the items and to allow Gregory to post a sign stating, "This store sells no merchandise to be used for any illegal purpose."

Willis' attorney, Daryl Gold, said the agreement was reached Friday afternoon.

Gregory was happy with the action but said "we're really kind of surprised it took so long."

He and several other people were arrested five times in two days for protesting and refusing to leave another store, the Fun Shop.

Their court hearing is scheduled June 22.

Joe Hutson, owner of the Fun Shop, said he may sue the protesters because he doesn't believe the items he carries are considered illegal drug paraphernalia.

Hackman won't lug gun in next flick

VANCOUVER (AP) — Gene Hackman won't be packing a gun in his next film. And he couldn't be happier.

"It's a chance for me not to shoot anyone," said Hackman, who is in town for "Narrow Margin," which starts production in British Columbia this week.

80 years married means memories for this couple

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — Eighty years after Ernie Scott rode his horse across the South Dakota Badlands and arrived late for his wedding with Maud Seidler, they still disagree about what kept him.

Ernie, 101, says he passed after getting the marriage license in Pierre to see a jailed ax murderer. Maud, 97, says he stayed to watch the hanging.

Both agree he got back before dark, they married that evening on June 16, 1909, and settled down in Nowlin — a prairie town that no longer exists.

The anniversary next week of one of the world's longest marriages will be a time for memories and visits Sunday to four generations of descendants. "The Guinness Book of World Records lists two 86-year marriages, one beginning in 1783, the other in 1853, as the world's longest, but doesn't list the current longest surviving couple."

"I think we're lucky to be married 80 years and still have our complete family circle. That's kind of a record itself," Mrs. Scott said.

The Scotts, who have three daughters, 16 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and 24 great-great-grandchildren, have led quiet, honest, hard-scrabble lives.

They shared most of the 20th-century living in Minnesota, South Dakota, Georgia, Michigan, Indiana and California, with stops along the way. They couldn't afford a honeymoon and never went any place more exotic than Canada.

"Old Age Is Not For Sissies," reads an embroidered kitchen wall-hanging.

Ernie and Maud are no sissies.

'Sin City' meets the Baptists

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sin City is about to meet its Maker.

The first contingents of up to 18,000 Southern Baptists began arriving this weekend for an "evangelistic blitz" in the nation's gambling capital. They hope to leave behind 12 new churches and tens of thousands of religious tracts by the end of their annual convention.

Las Vegas, which has welcomed conventions of strippers and swingers in recent years, is ready for the Southern Baptists.

The site represents a marriage of convenience for Southern Baptists



DICK GREGORY



GENE HACKMAN

Paraphernalia fight goes on
The 58-year-old actor said Friday that he wants to move away from shoot-em-up movies such as the 1971 film "The French Connection," for which he won an Oscar.

"I'd be hypocritical if I said I don't believe in violence or do these kind of films, because I have in the past. I would like in my later years now to not do so much of that kind of thing and maybe films that have a little more social comment or more theatries in them."

Anne Archer, who received an academy award nomination last year for her performance in "Fatal Attraction," is Hackman's co-star.

Hijacking story was emotional for Eva

ROME (AP) — Filming the 1985 'Achille Lauro hijacking story aboard the cruise ship itself had its emotional moments, says Eva Marie Saint, who plays the wife of the crippled American killed by terrorists.

The cast of the television film went aboard the Italian liner during a regular cruise this spring. At one point, one of the waiters who lived through the hijacking began crying, the actress told reporters visiting the

film's on-land set at Cinecittà studios last week.

"Many of the waiters had been there during the hijacking ... and while we were shooting, they lost control and relived the experience," she said.

Burt Lancaster plays Leon Klinghoffer, the wheelchair-bound New Yorker who was dumped into the Mediterranean by Palestinian terrorists. Klinghoffer was the only passenger killed in the hijacking, which ended with the terrorists' surrender to Italian authorities.

Redskins' owner has a brand new 'it'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billionaire Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke has conceded he is the father of a 16-month-old girl named Jacqueline Kent Cooke and says he will provide financial support for the child.

Referring to the child as "it," a lawyer for Cooke, 76, acknowledged Cooke's parenthood at a hearing in Fauquier County, Va., Circuit Court.

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

The Loan Ingredient

In general, a self-employed person has a more difficult time qualifying for a home mortgage than his salaried counterpart. Mortgage lenders require quite a bit more documentation when financing the financial standing of the self-employed person in search of a loan. To this end, he must usually provide his signed tax returns of the past two years; a profit-loss statement, as well as other pertinent information regarding the loan-seekers share in the business. Of particular importance to lenders is the adjusted gross income number on the self-employed person's 1040 tax return. However, a person need not necessarily fret if it shows a loss. Lenders usually figure back such figures as IRA contributions, dividends, and some depletion and depreciation when evaluating the self-employed.

Professional-Economic Services, Inc. If you are self-employed, you have a special need for expert financial advice, both in managing the finances of your business and in planning for your retirement. You won't have a company pension to rely on, so you'll need to start now to set money aside for the future.

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Cactus PETE'S

confirming statements by his ex-wife, Suzanne Martin Cooke.

"We concede that it is our child," attorney Milton S. Gould said, according to a transcript of the April 5 hearing reported Friday by The Washington Post. "We have to support it, and we will support it in such a manner as your honor determines that it is entitled to."

Ms. Cooke, 33, has been fighting for child support from the sports magnate since he filed for divorce in October 1987, less than three months after their wedding. Ms. Cooke has alleged that Cooke was angry that she violated a prenuptial agreement by becoming pregnant shortly before their marriage.

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FRI - SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00
7:15 - 9:30

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5:20 - 7:20 - 9:25

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5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

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World

Pope winds up his tour of Scandinavia

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II wound up his Scandinavian tour Saturday by calling on the region's tiny Roman Catholic flock to unite in a battle for human rights and social justice.

The pope flew back to Italy after celebrating Mass at Vadstena, site of the relics of Sweden's patron saint, Birgitta. He arrived in Rome late Saturday afternoon on a special Alitalia DC-9.

The pope said his last Mass of the tour under a drizzle at a 13th century castle built during the reign of King Gustav Vasa when the Protestant Reformation swept Scandinavia.

It was attended by 2,500 youths from Norway, Iceland, Finland, Denmark and Sweden, the nations the pope visited on the trip.

Earlier, in Linköping, Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson praised the Catholic Church's struggle against poverty in such areas as Brazil, Central America and South Africa. He said the pope was

welcomed in Sweden by all faiths, as well as by non-believers who valued John Paul's efforts to advance human rights.

The main goals of the pope's visit were to meet with Scandinavian Catholics, and less than 1 percent of the population, and to work toward better relations with the dominant Lutheran Church.

As the pope approached his plane on Saturday, he left the red carpet, walked over to a group of wheelchair-bound people and laid his hands on their heads.

In Vadstena, John Paul reiterated a main theme of his 10-day tour of the five affluent, overwhelmingly Lutheran countries. He reminded the youths that "a high standard of living does not automatically bring happiness and inner peace."

John Paul called on them to pursue justice and to proclaim human dignity for all people.

"There is no room for selfishness or apathy in

your lives," he said.

During his visit, the pope challenged the sexual and family mores of Scandinavia, speaking out against abortion and divorce.

Before leaving, he blessed the foundation stone for a new Catholic church in Linköping. The stone was a gift from the city's Lutheran Diocese.

"This noble gesture recalls our common heritage... in spite of our historical divisions, we are sincerely striving to respond to God's grace and build up together what was once torn apart," John Paul said.

He urged all Swedes to "persevere in the great religious traditions and values that are at the source of your national identity."

Vatican spokesman Jonatan Navarro said the tour "exceeded expectations, both in the holy father's spiritual encounters with the Catholic minorities and his ecumenical reception."

Thatcher promises to lead help for Poland

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met with Polish Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski Saturday and promised to lead an international effort to help Poland economically.

Impressed by the conversion to democracy of the leader — who imposed martial law on Poland eight years ago, Mrs. Thatcher unveiled a package of initiatives to help Poland overcome its economic crisis.

Among the steps she proposed were:

- British support for a economic revitalization program for Poland to be drawn up by the International Monetary Fund. Mrs. Thatcher told Jaruzelski that "an effective IMF program was essential for wider economic help. She made no specific promises, but officials said she was opening the possibility of direct economic aid, something she had previously ruled out.
- British support for the rescheduling of Poland's international debts, including \$1 billion outstanding to British institutions.
- A lobbying campaign to obtain liberalization of trade quotas with the 12-member European Economic Community.
- A five-year, \$40 million "know how" drive to provide Poland with British management training and

other technical help to create a market-oriented economy in Poland.

"The prompt dispatch of a British trade minister to Poland to identify investment opportunities for British companies.

• Encouragement of other Western leaders to participate in a combined effort to provide assistance for the democratic and economic reforms in Poland.

Mrs. Thatcher told the Polish leader that "he could not expect international help unless he accepted an IMF economic program. 'Until you have got that, you can't expect a lot of economic help from the rest of the world,'" one of her aides said she told the general.

Jaruzelski, who is Poland's president, is the first Polish communist leader to visit Britain, and he was given a warm welcome in the wake of his acceptance of the once-illegal Solidarity trade union's victory in last weekend's elections in Poland.

The two leaders talks at the British prime minister's country residence outside London were described as "very friendly."

Mrs. Thatcher welcomed the election outcome and Jaruzelski's confirmation that the authorities would accept it. With the general standing beside her, she said: "We are all very excited, and we think it has been handled extremely well. We are delighted by the way in which

the president has, of course accepted the results. It's the beginning of a new democracy."

In an interview with The Independent newspaper before his arrival, Jaruzelski accepted the possibility that the Communist Party might be voted out of power in the next Polish election in 1993.

The general who imposed martial law in December 1981, said the round-table discussions between

the government and the opposition in April opened the prospect of "total political pluralism." He added: "I would like to see free elections because, I think, a state of political and social relations will make them possible."

Asked whether the Communist Party might be voted out of power, he replied: "It is logical that if you talk about free elections, one assumes any outcome is possible."

Air Force fighters just miss Pan Am jumbo

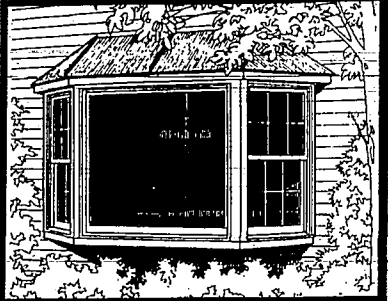
HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force jet fighters nearly collided with a Pan Am jumbo jet over West Germany, a magazine reported on Saturday.

The U.S. Air Force said it had received no reports.

Der Spiegel magazine said the incident occurred near the city of Koblenz on Tuesday. The magazine, citing unidentified aviation control officials, said two U.S. Air Force F-111s changed course without contacting air-traffic controllers and headed on a collision course with the Pan Am jet.

The magazine did not say how close the jet fighters came.

WINDOW TO AROUND



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Magic Valley Mall

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'Centennial Square' will be newest Blue Lakes mall

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 22,000 square foot L-shaped mall will soon join the parade of hotels, office buildings and retail stores that line Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The mall will be built in the 60 block of Blue Lakes, behind the existing Papa Kelsey's & Fred sandwich and pizza shop, said Jane George of Gem State Realty, the Twin Falls representative for Western Development.

The family-owned company, based in Caldwell, decided to build a mall in Twin Falls after businesses in its Ontario and Nampa malls expressed an interest in opening here, George said.

Papa Kelsey's & Fred will move into the new facility, George said, but she declined to name the other businesses until all negotiations are settled, but said that some will be new to town while others will be old names that have decided to relocate.

She said the new building will contain a mix of tenants, including service-oriented businesses, professionals' offices and retailers.

Because some of the tenants will simply be relocating, George said she could give no estimate on how many new jobs the project will create.

Described by George as a "strip mall," the complex will be smaller than regional malls, such as the Magic Valley Mall, and will not be centered around an interior core.

Instead, the new one-story facility, dubbed 'Centennial Square,' will be only 40 feet deep, George said, which will give each tenant a portion of the front exposure.

Western Development, owned by Leroy and Bever-

ly Atwood of Caldwell, purchased three parcels of land for the project: the property that housed the R.G. Messersmith auction building, property owned by the Smallwood family and land owned by the Urigen family.

George declined to quote a purchase price for the property but said the project will cost in excess of \$1 million. She said these particular parcels of land appealed to the developer because they have three access to streets.

The mall will extend from the Intermountain Gas Co. building to the Prime Cut Meat Market restaurant, George said, with the prong of the "L" on the south side of the property.

Papa Kelsey's owner Dale Kelsey said he's looking forward to his new location for its additional parking space, seating for customers and room for expansion.

Kelsey said he's thinking about expanding his menu, as well, to include spaghetti and meatballs and lasagne.

Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream and Taco Time will remain as "pads" out in front of the mall in their current buildings, George said. But they will receive "facelifts," she added.

"We have been utterly astonished at how easily the spaces leased out," George said.

She said the mall is attractive to businesses because it offers almost double the parking capacity required by building codes and is leasing for about half the average cost of what this type of space usually costs in Twin Falls.

She said the building's looks also contribute to businesses' interest — it will be mauve and gray with an all-glass front.

Dropoff in school test scores reflects fast start, say officials

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Strong parental support, academically-oriented kindergartens and the nature of testing explain a sharp dropoff between second-grade and third-grade test performance in Twin Falls schools, officials say.

"This shows up every year," said Bill Feyshtens, the Twin Falls School District's support services director.

But the trend does not reflect a lacking curriculum and does not show that third- and fourth-grade teachers are failing their students, school officials say. Instead, the drop reflects that Twin Falls' kids "get a head start on learning, they say."

Recently released results of the district's annual standardized tests generally show that 1988-89 Twin Falls students performed at the

same level as their 1987-88 counterparts. In most subjects, Twin Falls scores remained well above the state average.

The results show, however, that kids who scored extremely high as second-graders in 1988 "dropped" an average of nine percentage points as third-graders this year at Lincoln, Morningside, Perrine and Sawtooth elementary schools.

At Bickel and Harrison, the same drop occurred in the fourth grade, with an even larger average drop of 20 points.

At Harrison, for instance, 1988-89's fourth-graders scored a composite of 56. The class, which may include only about half its original students, scored a composite of 78 as third-graders and 76 as second-graders.

Lincoln's 1988-89 fourth-graders earned a composite percentile of 63, not far from the class 1988 third-grade composite of 65. But in the

spring of 1987, the class scored a composite 82 as first-graders.

The drop, it appears, is not a one-time, one-year phenomenon.

"This has been a concern over the years," said Morningside Elementary Principal Dennis Sanius, who has been involved with testing issues as president of the state principals' association.

But Sanius canceled his concern after talking with Scholastic Research Associates (SRA) officials, who told him the third- and fourth-grade nose-dive reflects well-prepared youngsters who level off by the third and fourth grades.

Twin Falls kids, Sanius said, are "blessed" with strong support from parents.

"They do things at home to prepare them, as opposed to someplace else like Watts, for example," Sanius

• See SCORES on Page B2

Making the grade

Scores in parentheses are for 1988. NA=not available.

All composite scores are percentiles, with a score of 50 representing the national average for that testing subject area.

Composites are NOT averages of scores from several test subject areas. Rather, they are based on a system that gives greater weight to answers in certain subject areas over answers from other subject areas.

1988 sixth- and eighth-graders took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in the spring, but were compared with winter norms. In 1989, the two grades took the test in the spring, but were compared with spring norms, thus automatically lowering scores.

Test of Achievement and Proficiency				Iowa Test of Basic Skills			
Twin Falls HS grade 11	TFHS	Idaho		Twin Falls JH grade 8	O'Leary	Rbl. Stuart	Idaho
Basic composite	83 (84)	73 (75)		Basic composite	82 (75)	58 (69)	61 (67)
Math	71 (70)	65 (62)		Reading	72 (82)	67 (72)	66 (68)
Written expression	86 (87)	75 (77)		Language	86 (81)	68 (79)	83 (70)
Using sources of information	86 (87)	80 (81)		Math	65 (71)	61 (70)	65 (71)
Reading comprehension	88 (88)	78 (80)		Vocabulary	80 (73)	59 (64)	83 (87)
Social Studies	79 (87)	73 (77)		Social studies	70 (85)	76 (72)	76 (78)
Science	85 (88)	83 (75)		Science	72 (79)	77 (75)	81 (81)
				Work-study skills	61 (73)	67 (71)	63 (69)

Science Research Associates: best results for Twin Falls grades 2-6

Grade	Composite	TFHS	Idaho	TFHS	Idaho	TFHS	Idaho
2	70 (68)	77 (71)	87 (87)	85 (86)	85 (81)	88 (95)	86 84 83 77
D Reading	86 (60)	68 (61)	73 (72)	76 (75)	78 (75)	88 (90)	77 75 71 63
E Math	80 (80)	80 (78)	80 (81)	87 (88)	82 (79)	81 (81)	83 82 81 75
2 Language arts	64 (65)	71 (67)	89 (76)	74 (82)	83 (77)	83 (84)	81 80 80 77
3	74 (77)	73 (78)	68 (66)	79 (78)	77 (75)	78 (84)	75 78 71 na
D Reading	67 (72)	73 (73)	62 (67)	76 (74)	76 (74)	78 (80)	73 74 65 na
E Math	78 (78)	73 (78)	67 (60)	74 (74)	73 (78)	71 (83)	72 75 72 na
3 Language arts	64 (69)	65 (70)	65 (62)	76 (70)	72 (70)	77 (79)	70 71 69 na
4	52 (61)	56 (59)	83 (82)	87 (88)	77 (75)	73 (82)	67 69 68 61
D Reading	52 (61)	59 (59)	59 (57)	67 (64)	70 (69)	73 (77)	65 65 65 62
E Math	60 (67)	67 (61)	71 (68)	68 (68)	81 (79)	76 (85)	69 72 70 55
4 Language arts	50 (61)	48 (51)	57 (58)	63 (61)	74 (71)	69 (76)	61 64 62 62
5	72 (68)	62 (64)	65 (57)	65 (64)	78 (70)	73 (73)	70 67 67 na
D Reading	66 (61)	61 (61)	59 (52)	66 (63)	76 (68)	76 (70)	68 63 62 na
E Math	78 (75)	65 (67)	70 (63)	66 (63)	77 (75)	78 (73)	72 70 69 na
5 Language arts	63 (63)	55 (58)	62 (49)	60 (59)	65 (59)	73 (71)	64 64 60 na
6	54 (61)	58 (53)	62 (45)	68 (75)	69 (63)	81 (82)	67 (71) 62 (68)
D Reading	52 (64)	67 (60)	68 (37)	64 (75)	66 (80)	83 (84)	68 (71) 66 (72)
E Language	61 (60)	45 (38)	81 (44)	72 (78)	51 (78)	79 (75)	64 (67) 56 (62)
D Math	63 (89)	72 (64)	81 (51)	65 (85)	89 (90)	81 (84)	77 (80) 63 (74)
E Vocabulary	51 (66)	63 (66)	44 (48)	60 (66)	58 (63)	81 (81)	62 (65) 61 (68)
6 Social studies	59 (93)	66 (71)	70 (42)	77 (79)	70 (77)	89 (91)	74 (79) 75 (78)
Science	84 (86)	87 (78)	70 (56)	87 (90)	84 (78)	89 (87)	82 (81) 83 (84)
W.S. skills	46 (76)	44 (40)	63 (44)	68 (61)	62 (71)	77 (78)	62 (65) 62 (68)

Iowa Test of Basic Skills test results for Twin Falls grade 6

Grade	Composite	TFHS	Idaho	TFHS	Idaho	TFHS	Idaho
6	54 (61)	58 (53)	62 (45)	68 (75)	69 (63)	81 (82)	67 (71) 62 (68)
D Reading	52 (64)	67 (60)	68 (37)	64 (75)	66 (80)	83 (84)	68 (71) 66 (72)
E Language	61 (60)	45 (38)	81 (44)	72 (78)	51 (78)	79 (75)	64 (67) 56 (62)
D Math	63 (89)	72 (64)	81 (51)	65 (85)	89 (90)	81 (84)	77 (80) 63 (74)
E Vocabulary	51 (66)	63 (66)	44 (48)	60 (66)	58 (63)	81 (81)	62 (65) 61 (68)
6 Social studies	59 (93)	66 (71)	70 (42)	77 (79)	70 (77)	89 (91)	74 (79) 75 (78)
Science	84 (86)	87 (78)	70 (56)	87 (90)	84 (78)	89 (87)	82 (81) 83 (84)
W.S. skills	46 (76)	44 (40)	63 (44)	68 (61)	62 (71)	77 (78)	62 (65) 62 (68)



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

A mountain bike is held up for the crowd of bidders to view during the police auction.

Foster home takes in homeless bikes

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paula Myers and her husband can't afford to buy a new bicycle for each foster child they take into their home.

But they can afford to try their luck at the Twin Falls Police Department's bike auction.

"We may be able to get them for less here," Myers said. "We can't

afford to go out and spend money on each kid for a new bike."

One of the Myers' foster children zoomed around the police department garage on his "new" deluxe scooter, purchased for only \$28, while his foster parents bid on bikes for his older brother.

The police department auctioned off about 30 pedaled-powered cycles and one scooter Saturday afternoon while kids looked helpfully

at their parents, sometimes raising their own little hands to bid when their excitement could no longer be contained.

Most parents said they had been pricing bikes for their children and decided to come to the police auction to look for a good deal.

"This is such a great opportunity to buy a bike and it's a nice way to support the city," said Jeannine

• See BIKES on Page B2

Drums to become fence posts

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

CURRY — The farm chemical drums in Idaho today may be the fence posts of tomorrow.

A recycling drive for empty chemical and fertilizer cans and drums will be held Thursday at Rangone's fertilizer plant in Curry. The cans

will be crushed and shipped to a steel company in Portland, Ore., that will melt and form them into fence posts.

The project, sponsored by the Idaho Agricultural Chemical Association and the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, is being tried only in Twin Falls County, but, if successful, will be expanded statewide next year.

said Bill Lewis, Rangone's fertilizer division manager.

"We feel taking the cans to the dump — even though it's legal — is not the answer," Lewis said. "We think the thing to do is recycle them, not bury them."

The association, which most of the chemical and fertilizer dealers in the

• See POSTS on Page B2

Wendell council discusses adjustment to proposed stop light

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The proposed traffic light at the Wendell Elementary School crossing dominated discussion at a recent City Council meeting.

Councilman Ron Finley, who has said the money raised for the light might be better used in other ways, asked how long it will take drivers to get used to the new light.

"Not very long," replied Wendell Police Chief James Howe.

This signal, he said, will have warning signs for approaching motorists and police will continue to patrol the area.

The light will increase safety, Howe said.

It will make drivers more aware of the crossing and slow traffic. "It will make people more cautious," he said. Also, adult crossing guards will remain, he added.

Traffic in Wendell is increasing, he noted, with 56 accidents in 1988 and only about half that many in 1987.

Volunda Yoder, however, said an accident involving a child could happen with or without a stop light. "A light doesn't guarantee safety of our children," she told the council Thursday.

The signal will increase safety because cars will be less apt to run a red light than they are to violate stop signs held by crossing guards, said Elementary Principal Gary

Thomson. The light will not guarantee there will never be an accident, Thomson said, but by installing it, "we will have done everything in our power to insure safety."

Finley questioned the effectiveness of the light. Some cars don't stop for crossing guards because there is no enforcement of those signs and the same problem will exist with a signal light, he said.

"He said children will have to be educated that traffic is still dangerous even though there is a red light. A green light for pedestrians doesn't mean they can run across the highway," he said.

Teacher Leslie Kaiser said the school has a good traffic safety program for elementary students and it will continue.

Finley said the council should ensure the public knows how much the light will cost and whether they want it. "I think it's costing too much and a lot of other people do, too," he said.

Other comments concerning the light were:

JUB engineer Scott Dybee said the first few months of every school year will be dangerous until motorists get accustomed to the signal, which would operate only on school days.

The city most likely will be asked to maintain the poles and wires, Dybee said, with the state handling the mechanical equipment and the school responsible for operations of the light. The Idaho Transportation

Department is drawing up a proposed plan, he said.

Bob Burks, spearheading the effort to get the light in, said about \$17,500 has been donated or promised for the project, only about \$2,000 less than the estimated needed amount. The \$17,500 may be enough, he added. The cost increased from the original estimate but the new light would be of higher quality, he said.

Burks said changes in state policies may mean this is the last chance for a light at the school crossing. "We'll never get another chance, if we pass this up, to get a light there," he said.

Hoffman says he could have prevented death of informant

MURPHY (AP) — Maxwell Hoffman, the man sentenced Friday to be executed for the revenge slaying of Nampa drug informant Denise Williams, says he could have prevented her death and a friends, but failed to act.

In Idaho's first capital case involving a slain government witness, 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston imposed the death penalty on Hoffman for what he termed "a slow, agonizing death" on Sept. 19, 1987.

Arrest of Richard Holmes, 36, Nampa, eight days later, she disappeared.

Hoffman took the stand at the sentencing hearing and admitted cutting Ms. Williams' throat, but said he only intended to wound her to fool his accomplices. 37-year-old Ronald Wages of Caldwell.

Hoffman said he brought her to a cave south of Marsing and left her there alive. But as he was about to tell Wages that he had killed the woman, Wages spotted her scrambling along a ravine.

"I told her to stay put or she'd be killed," Hoffman said. "Denise came out and I knew trouble was on its way."

Wages has testified that he then "finished her off" himself with a stab wound through the left armpit.

In urging a death sentence,

Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane said Hoffman "exhibited less concern about Denise Williams than the average person would care about a sick animal... It's been my opinion all along that (execution) was appropriate in this case."

Wages earlier pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in Ms. Williams' death and turned state's evidence against Hoffman. He is scheduled to be sentenced June 19, but Kane said he would not seek the death penalty against him.

Hoffman had been charged with aiding and abetting Ms. Williams' killing. He was stabbed to death in Unit 9 at the Idaho State Penitentiary last fall after being branded an informer for taking authorities to her burial site. Holmes reportedly rejected officials' offer to place him in protective custody at least one time.

Rodney "Shorty" Araiza, 21, currently is on trial in his death.

"Tip the one who told Holmes where Denise was buried," Hoffman said. He added that he probably could have stopped her and Holmes' deaths, but failed to act.

Bill Fisher of Nampa said Friday that despite the cycle of violence that

led to the stabbings of his daughter and Holmes, he still opposes execution.

"It's an iniquity of justice," he said. "It's apparent that the threat of a death penalty did not prevent a murder. My daughter is dead, and the threat of a death penalty did not deter anybody."

Holmes' widow and her young children smiled affectionately at the man they call "Uncle Max" in the courtroom.

Saying his life has been turned over to Jesus Christ since his arrest, Hoffman said: "I pray for Denise. I pray for Richard, people's family. I can't run away from it and hide."

Bellevue seeks sewer comment

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Residents here can comment on the proposed sewer system and the bond election to fund it at a meeting set for 7 p.m. June 20 at the Bellevue Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room.

The election is set for June 27.

The City Council on Thursday also approved four additional potential sites for the sewer project.

"It will give the public some flexibility," Bellevue Mayor Wayne Douthett said.

In a related matter, a hearing has been set for July 12 in Twin Falls to determine whether Forsgren Associates, the engineering firm selected to design the project, violated ethical standards.

The Idaho Board of Engineers investigated allegations that Forsgren had proposed a fee based upon contingencies, a violation of the Engineering Code of Ethics.

Dr. McClure, of McClure-Engl-

neering in Twin Falls, who conducted the investigation, said that he found sufficient evidence to refer the matter to the Board of Engineering Examiners. There is cause to have a hearing, McClure said.

It is unclear how or whether any action against Forsgren would affect the contract with Bellevue. Dave Curtis, executive secretary of the Board of Engineering Examiners, declined comment on possible effects, saying only that the board can revoke licenses.

Informational brochures on the sewer project are available at City Hall, the Bellevue General Store, Guffy's and Glenn's Market.

Vance Forsgren, asked the council at Thursday's meeting to add four sites. They are Slaughterhouse Canyon, Rattlesnake Draw, Baseline Road and the Gravel Pits. The original site remains Lookout Mountain.

"This will give the public some options," Forsgren said.

The bond election will be from noon to 8 p.m. at Bellevue City Hall.

Eligible voters are those who have lived in the city 30 days and have registered to vote.

In other action:

- The council approved Douthett's recommendation that Brian Saksen fill the council seat recently vacated by former Councilwoman Mary Boller, who moved to Kuna, Saksen, the top vote-getter among the unsuccessful candidates in the council election earlier this year, is a 14-year resident of the county and a cabinetmaker.
- He said his first objective is to "pass the sewer bond" and start some long-range planning, since this city is in transition.
- The council went into executive session to review the applications of four candidates for the vacant post of deputy marshal. The four applicants are Jay Davis, James Winterbourne, Joseph Wallis and Brian McNary. Davis and Winterbourne are current reserve officers.

Bikes

Continued from Page B1

Berriochio, who had just bought an early birthday gift for her daughter, Amaya.

Justin Carey, 12, walked away with a mountain bike his mother valued at \$200 for the low price of only \$20.

For Gary Aslett, father of 11, buying new bikes for his kids just doesn't make good financial sense.

"I used to buy them brand new," he said. "But kids are hard on bikes and they get tired of the style."

Aslett brought home four bikes Saturday.

Commander Bill Stonemets, in charge of the auction, said the 30 bikes brought about \$1,100. The money will be deposited in the city's coffers to be added to the general fund.

Lost, stolen or confiscated bikes are kept for at least 90 days, Stonemets said. When the bikes begin to pile up, he holds an auction.

Stonemets encourages kids and parents to spend \$1 to register their bikes branded with an identification number.

The only problem, he said, is when an owner sells the bike and doesn't call in the new owner's name, he said.

Kids tested their new bicycles on the police department's sidewalk before loading their new purchases into car trunks and truck beds, smiling all the while.

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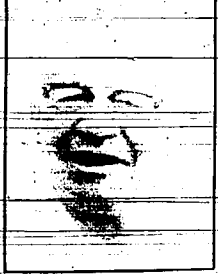
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Obituaries



William 'Bill' A. Loop
TWIN FALLS — William "Bill" A. Loop, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 9, 1989 at his home.

He was born May 12, 1909, at Dent, Minn. He was the oldest child of Oliver and Cora May Noble Loop. He moved to Wheeler, Mont., in 1930 from Dent, Minn. He married Marietta Winder at Wheeler on Sept. 5, 1931. In 1962 he moved to Twin Falls where he worked for a Ford Repair Shop. In 1971 he moved to Twin Falls where he worked for Ace Hunsen as Shop Foreman before moving into the sales dept. in 1980 where he stayed until retiring in 1986.

Surviving are his wife, Marietta Winder; one son, William E. Loop of Kullipale, Mont.; three daughters, Leslie Loop of Boise, Edna A. Loop of Graham, W.A., and Elva Barker of Milltown, Mont.; two brothers, Alvin Loop of Dent, Minn., and Lester Loop of Minn.; two sisters, Aiva Ellingson of Minn., Lucille Horwath of Minn., Clara Ferguson of Oregon, Mable Chapman of Washington and Alice M. McKenna; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson.

Memorial services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White

Mortuary. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory. The family suggests memorials be made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Program. These may be left at the mortuary.

Ben Goldberg
REXTON, N.J. — Ben Goldberg, long-time resident of Rexton, died Wednesday, June 7, 1989, in Edmonton, Alberta following a brief illness.

He was born in 1909 in Czestochowa, Poland and came to the United States in 1921 with his two sisters. In 1929 he married Helen Shapiro in Sarny, Poland and they settled in Chicago. In 1954 they moved to Ketchum to enjoy the skiing and the clear air. He operated Ben Goldberger and Co. and Towne and Parked, Jewelers in Sun Valley until 1985. In April of 1989 they went to Edmonton to be closer to their beloved grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; one son Richard Goldberg of Winchester, Mass.; one daughter Esther Poznanzyk of Edmonton; and two grandchildren.

Lillian Marie Johnson
TWIN FALLS — Lillian Marie Johnson, 96, of Portland, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 7, 1989, from cancer at her Southwest Portland home.

She was born Lillian Marie Johnson on March 18, 1913 in Mountain Home. She was reared and educated in Twin Falls where she also graduated. She married Landon C. Farrell on December 11, 1932 in Twin Falls. The family moved to Point Arena, California in 1935 and then to Florence, Oregon in July of 1948, where she worked for the Shuswap News and the Florence School District for many years before retiring in 1970. She moved to Portland in 1987 following the death of her husband.

She was a member of the North Clark Grange of Florence and the Florence Evangelical Church of North America. She was an avid supporter of the school sports program in Florence.

Surviving are three sons, William Forsell of Creswell, Oregon, Carl Forsell of Eugene, Oregon and Richard Forsell of Longview, Washington; one daughter, Mary Ann Barker of Portland, Oregon; two sisters, Bonnie Sikes of Portland, Oregon and Wanda Perkins of Parkdale, Oregon; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday, June 10, 1989, at Riverside Chapel in Florence, Oregon. The family suggests remembrances be contributions to St. Vincent Hospital Hospice, 930 S.W. Barnes Road, Portland, Oregon 97225. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hennessey, Gutsch and McGee Mortuary, Portland, Oregon.

Samuel E. Waymunt
JEROME — Samuel E. Waymunt, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Services are pending and will be under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Opal Judy
TWIN FALLS — Opal Judy, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of natural causes.

She was born March 10, 1907, in Oxford, Missouri, where she was educated. She married H.L. Judy on February 28, 1926 in Missouri. She moved to Idaho from Colorado in 1943.

Surviving are two daughters, Pat Stephenson of Boise and Betty Taylor of Twin Falls; three sisters, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987, one grandson and one brother.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, under the Episcopal Church of Ascension officiating. The instrument will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Posts

Continued from Page B1

Magic Valley belong to, decided to try and improve the environmental stress the can put on area landfills.

"We feel that it's our problem," Lewis said. "It's our industry and it's our environment. We're more concerned about bringing their cans in from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m."

Lewis emphasized that the cans must be cleaned, rinsed three times and dried or the steel company won't accept them. If even one can that isn't clean and dry arrives on the Twin Falls load, the whole lot will be rejected, Lewis said.

Chemical Engineers in Oregon have been recycling cans for years. Some of them will be assisting here on Thursday.

Equipment and labor is being donated by area chemical dealers. The \$10 per ton the Switzer Steel Co. is paying for the cans won't even cover freight costs, Lewis said.

Lewis doesn't expect a large turnout this first time, but if things go well, they may try it again in the fall.

Scores

Continued from Page B1

said, referring to a Los Angeles photo.

He said Twin Falls parents are also more likely to send their children to preschool, and the district has a strong academic kindergarten, he said.

Not pass.

About 17 percent of the district's 11th-graders didn't pass the writing test, compared with the statewide

of 23 percent who didn't pass.

"We're still much above the national norms," Feusuhrens said. "And we should be quite proud."

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Services

TWIN FALLS — The Rosary for Sherron Kay Crippen, 46, of Twin Falls who died Thursday will be recited today at 2:30 p.m. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William R. Gould officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Heart Fund or a charity of your choice.

PAUL — The funeral for Edmond Goff, 57, of Paul, Idaho, Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church with Pastor Norm Miller and Pastor Earl Kaurin officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call

at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Luther "Lue" Freidrey, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Eckersell Funeral Chapel in Rigby with President Lyle Payne officiating. Interment will follow at the Greenlawn Cemetery and may call at the Eckersell Funeral Chapel today from 7-8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William Bill Kahn, 52, of Austin, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30

p.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Clyde A. Judd, 76, of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center with Bishop Gary Whiteley officiating. Interment will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. There will be no visitation at the mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Association or to the missionary fund of the LDS Church, in care of Bishop Gary Whiteley, Oakley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

That's a much more stressful situation," Sonius said. "And for some, it's very time-consuming because it requires such eye-to-hand coordination."

Sonius repeated school officials' yearly warning that test scores cannot be used to evaluate teachers, as some teachers may have several students with learning disabilities in their class while another may have the top four students.

Test conditions such as room temperature may also skew test scores. Feusuhrens said the support services director said.

He also noted that the sixth-grade and eighth-grade scores decreased substantially because testing procedures changed. Last year, the two grades took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in the spring but were compared against winter norms, figured from a sampling of students who had taken the test in the winter — so of course they're going to do better," Feusuhrens said.

This spring, the two groups took the test in the spring, but were compared against spring norms, which took away their advantage, Feusuhrens said.

Eighth- and 11th-graders also take a "Direct Writing Assessment Test," in which students are given a certain topic to write about and are graded by local college instructors.

About 26 percent of the district's eighth-graders did not earn a passing score on this test. Statewide, about 27 percent of the students did

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Hospitals

Sharon K. Adams, Andrew Joseph Baker, Brent Calver and Devon Rubter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leslie Taylor of Filer; and Margaret Wines of Booth, NV.

Released

Martin Anderson, Mrs. Paul Hildebrand, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Arlene Anderson, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Roger W. Louder and daughter, Mrs. D. Paul Reddy, Mrs. Larry P. Reynolds and Mrs. Jerry Shover, all of Twin Falls; Kirsten Hulley of Boise; Michael L. Keener of Jerome; Mrs. Bradford P. McDonald; and Kent Perkins of Marquette

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fritz at Idaho

and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Twiss of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Clayton Banner, Roger Hansen, Daniel Harsh, Kraschner Hart, Felicitas Hernandez, James Tiffany and Shelly Warner, all of Burley, and Paul Vener of Filer.

Released

Frances Kerchik, Carol Peterson and Jack Tallman, all of Filer; John Behlendorf of Twin Falls; Zelda Barrett of Idaho; Rosetta Chermey of Arvick, Co.; Olio Dittmore of Rupert; and Leah Nelson of American Falls.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Warner of Burley.

and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Twiss of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Clayton Banner, Roger Hansen, Daniel Harsh, Kraschner Hart, Felicitas Hernandez, James Tiffany and Shelly Warner, all of Burley, and Paul Vener of Filer.

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Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Warner of Burley.

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Prisoner testifies against Araiza in slaying

BOISE (AP) — A Gooding man accused of stabbing to death Richard Holmes' "Nampa" asked a fellow Idaho State Penitentiary inmate to help him break into his alleged victim's cell, an inmate has testified.

Rodney "Shorty" Araiza, 21, asked fellow prisoner Wayne L. Cunningham, 38, to help him ram through the cinderblock wall of a cell occupied by Holmes, Cunningham testified Friday in an Ada County courtroom.

Holmes was stabbed to death during a Sept. 25, 1988 riot, and Araiza is charged with first-degree murder and rioting in connection with the incident.

Inmates used a pipe to bore through Holmes' cell wall, Cunningham said.

"(Araiza) wanted me to take a hold of the pipe and punch a hole in Mr. Holmes' cell. I told him all right, but I'd have to get a pair of gloves down in my cell," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said he returned to his own cell and did not help bore the hole.

Holmes and inmate Merle Lamere crawled through the hole in the wall, he said. Lamere carried a 12-inch piece of stainless steel, he said.

"Mr. Holmes was trying to keep them from getting into the hole. Mr.

Araiza did eventually get into the hole and crawl in Mr. Holmes' cell," Cunningham said.

Defense attorneys questioned the reliability of Cunningham's testimony, reminding the jury of eight women and four men that he had been convicted of forcible rape.

"Attorneys also presented a letter and notarized affidavit signed by Cunningham. Both suggested that Araiza was innocent of wrongdoing.

"Shorty had requested that I write an affidavit or statement. I made this statement because I felt my life was in danger," Cunningham said.

In March, Cunningham was trans-

ferred to Nevada State Prison. He was returned to Ada County Jail May 21 and becomes eligible for parole in July.

The trial was delayed two hours Friday after Gus Cahill Jr., chief deputy public defender, moved to withdraw as counsel for Araiza. The motion was denied by 4th District Judge George Carey.

Cahill argued his office represented Cunningham in a separate case, creating possible conflicts. Carey ordered that Cunningham would receive a different lawyer for that case.

Forest Service stops Wolf Creek project

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service, bowing to pressure from environmental groups, has stopped a road-building project into a controversial roadless area of the Clearwater National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Frederic Trevey ordered planning stopped on the Wolf Creek road construction project in the North Fork Ranger District. Environmental groups had argued a site-specific review of the road's effects had not been completed.

No construction had taken place on the project, which officials said was intended to provide access for multiple-use management, including logging.

Trevey's decision was based on Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson's August 1988 decision that forest plans did not go far enough in studying specific impacts of new roads in undeveloped areas.

The Wolf Creek project, which is in the Quartz Creek area along the North Fork of the Clearwater River,

has been a source of contention for years. The battle began in February 1982 when the Sierra Club and Idaho Environmental Council appealed the decision to build a road and log in the area.

The general area, which includes the Elizabeth Lakes, has been proposed for wilderness protection since at least 1983, when the current wilderness debate began.

Given a climate that is warming toward negotiations to resolve the existing impasse on wilderness, Trevey's move was a good one, said Dennis Baird, Idaho Environmental Council vice-president in Moscow.

"I'm glad the Forest Service did

that because it would have been a first-class mess otherwise," he said. "It would be hard to negotiate with the left hand while you are fighting Forest Service bulldozers with the right hand."

The move to develop an area proposed for wilderness in a bill before Congress also would have violated past precedents.

"The original appeal of the road project came before the area was formally proposed for wilderness designation," said Craig Gehrke, The Wilderness Society's regional director in Boise. "There are lots of problems with that road."

Conservationists also object to fur-

ther development in the Quartz Creek area, which already has suffered from logging, he said. The agency had proposed repairing some of the past damage while the new development proceeds.

"I guess I have a problem with this idea of let's make something better by first making it worse," Gehrke said.

Thomas Rhode, Clearwater National Forest planning officer, said the Forest Service has not yet decided how to proceed. The most likely option is to prepare an environmental impact statement of the plan's specific effects on the area. That process may take a year, he said.

Teamsters approach Pocatello employees

POCATELLO (AP) — Contending the time may be ripe for city employees to organize, Teamsters union representatives are making overtures to a number of municipal departments.

The move comes nearly five years after the Pocatello City Council's ouster of the Laborers' union, which represented city employees for a number of years. The council and former city manager Charles Moss refused to recognize the union's collective bargaining agreement with the city.

"Right now, employees feel they're getting the short end of the stick on the city's pay plan," said John Seaton, business representative for Teamsters union Local 983.

"They're also not happy about the mayor perhaps getting a 25-percent pay hike while they stand to gain only 3 percent in their checks.

A meeting with municipal employees to lay the groundwork for the possible unionization is planned for Wednesday.

Seaton began working on the drive early this week, contacting employees in the city's water department. He also plans to meet with employees in the street, garbage, parks and recreation, and urban transit departments, in addition to clerical staff, to see whether they might be interested in Teamsters representation.

Currently, Pocatello firefighters are the city's only union employees. They are represented by the Teamsters.

By state law, government entities are not required to engage in collective bargaining with any employees except fire department personnel and public school teachers.

"Despite that, we feel we can offer employees fair representation, particularly when it comes to issues such as salary and fringe benefits," Seaton said. "We would like to initiate the process of getting a petition started—which would allow employees to vote on whether to organize."

Paul DeLong, the city's personnel director, said the city has not taken an official position on the Teamsters' effort.

If Mayor Dick Finlayson and the city council do not support the employees' effort to organize, Seaton said, the union may try to use its political clout.

"We'll take a serious look at those who do not support the employees' right to organize, especially if they're up for re-election," he said.

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- Men and women - any combination
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- Handicapped by 1/6 of team total handicap less 10
- Mulligan ticket available

Shotgun start at 2:00 P.M.

- Buffet dinner and awards presentation following tournament

ENTRY FEE IS \$60.00 PER PERSON AND INCLUDES:
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Tender, Juicy, Bone-In

Boneless Rib Steak **\$3.09** lb.
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Fresh **10¢** lb.
Watermelon only

Seedless Red Flame or Perlette
Grapes **88¢** lb.

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Stalk Celery **48¢** ea.
Crisp, Green

New White Shafter & Red Potatoes **3 lbs. \$1.00**
Mix Em or Match Em

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Blue Bonnet 1 lb. ctn. **\$1.00**
Margarine 2 for

Western Family 12 oz. **39¢** ea.
Lemonade

Atta Boy 20 lb. bag **\$5.95**
Dog Food

2% Milk Western Family, Gallon, 3 for

Coke Products, 6 pk. Cans 12 oz. • Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper, Cherry & Diet Coke **\$7.99**

Pork 'n Beans Western Family, 15.5 oz can 3 for **\$7.99**

Pitted Olives Western Family, 6 oz. can **\$2.49**

Cottage Cheese Western Family, 6 oz. ctn. **\$1.49**

Hoffman says he could have prevented death of informant

MURPHY (AP) — Maxwell Hoffman, the man sentenced Friday to life in prison for the slaying of a Nampa drug informant, Dennis Williams, says he could have prevented her death and a friend's, but failed to act.

In Idaho's first capital case involving a slain government witness, 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston imposed the death penalty on Hoffman for what he termed a "slow, agonizing death" on Sept. 19, 1987.

Weston sentenced the 49-year-old Nampa man to 15 years in prison for using a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony.

Hoffman was convicted of the first-degree murder of Williams, 28, whose remains were discovered last summer in a remote Owyhee County ravine. The divorced mother of two helped lead Nampa police to a drug

arrest of Richard Holmes, 35, Nampa. Eight days later, she disappeared.

Hoffman took the stand at the sentencing hearing and admitted cutting Ms. Williams' throat, but said he only intended to wound her to fool his accomplice. 37-year-old Ronald Wages of Caldwell.

Hoffman said he brought her to a cave south of Marsing and left her there alive. But as he was about to tell Wages that he had killed the woman, Wages pressed her screaming along a ravine.

"I told her to stay put or she'd be killed," Hoffman said. "Denise came out and I knew trouble was on its way."

Wages has testified that he then finished her off himself with a stab wound through the left armpit.

In urging a death sentence,

Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane said Hoffman "exhibited less concern about Denise Williams than the average person would care about a sick animal... It's been my opinion all along that (execution) was appropriate in this case."

Wages earlier pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in Ms. Williams' death and turned state's evidence against Hoffman. He is scheduled to be sentenced June 19, but Kane said he would not seek the death penalty against him.

Holmes had been charged with aiding and abetting Ms. Williams' killing. He was stabbed to death in Unit 9 at the Idaho State Penitentiary last fall after being branded an informer for taking authorities to her burial site. Holmes reportedly rejected officials' offer to place him in protective custody at least one time.

Rooney "Shorty" Aranza, 21, currently is on trial in his death.

"I'm the one who told Hoffman where Denise was buried," Hoffman said. He added that he probably could have stopped her and Holmes' deaths, but failed to act.

Bill Fisher of Nampa said Friday that despite the cycle of violence that

led to the stabbings of his daughter and Holmes, he still opposes execution.

"It's an inequity of justice," he said. "It's apparent that the threat of a death penalty did not prevent a murder. My daughter is dead, and the threat of a death penalty did not deter anybody."

"Holmes' widow and her young children smiled affectionately at the man they call 'Uncle Max' in the courtroom.

Saying his life has been turned over to Jesus Christ since his arrest, Hoffman said: "I pray for Denise, I pray for Richard, people's family. I can't run away from it and hide."

Bellevue seeks sewer comment

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Residents here can comment on the proposed sewer system and the bond election to fund it at a meeting set for 7 p.m. June 20 at the Bellevue Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room.

The election is set for June 27.

The City Council on Thursday also approved four additional potential sites for the sewer project.

"This will give the public some flexibility," Bellevue Mayor Wayne Douthitt said.

In a related matter, a hearing has been set for July 12 in Twin Falls to determine whether Forsgren Associates, the engineering firm selected to design the project, violated ethical standards.

The Idaho Board of Engineers in the police department's sidewalk investigation had proposed a fee based on contingencies, a violation of the Engineering Code of Ethics.

Dave McClure, of McClure Engi-

neering in Twin Falls, who conducted the investigation, said that he found sufficient evidence to refer the matter to the Board of Engineering Examiners. "There is cause to have a hearing," McClure said.

It is unclear how or whether any action against Forsgren would affect the contract with Bellevue. Dave Curtis, executive secretary of the Board of Engineering Examiners, declined comment on possible effects, saying only that the board can revoke licenses.

Informational brochures on the sewer project are available at City Hall, the Bellevue General Store, Guffey's and Glenn's Market.

Vance Forsgren asked the council at Thursday's meeting to add four sites. They are Slaughterhouse Canyon, Rattlesnake Draw, Baseline Road and the Gravel Pits. The original site remains Lookout Mountain.

"This will give the public some options," Forsgren said.

The bond election will be from noon to 8 p.m. at Bellevue City Hall.

Eligible voters are those who have lived in the city 30 days and have registered to vote.

In other action:

- The council approved Douthitt's recommendation that Brian Saksa fill the council seat recently vacated by former Councilwoman Mary Boller, who moved to Kuna. Saksa, the top vote-getter among the unsuccessful candidates in the council election earlier this year, is a 14-year resident of the county and a cabinetmaker.
- He said his first objective is to "pass the sewer bond" and start some long-range planning, since this city is in transition.
- The council went into executive session to review the applications of four candidates for the vacant post of deputy marshal. The four applicants are Jay Wallis, James Winterbourne, Joseph Wallis and Brian McNary. Davis and Winterbourne are current reserve officers.

Bikes

Continued from Page B1

Berrioch, who had just bought an early birthday gift for her daughter, Amaya.

Justin Carey, 12, walked away with a mountain bike his mother valued at \$200 for the low price of only \$76.

Fred Gary Aslett, father of 14, buying brand new bikes for his kids just doesn't make good financial sense.

"I used to buy them brand new," he said. "But kids are hard on bikes and

they get tired of the style."

Aslett brought home four bikes Saturday.

Commander Bill Stonemets, in charge of the auction, said the 30 bikes brought about \$130. The money will be deposited in the city's coffers to be added to the general fund.

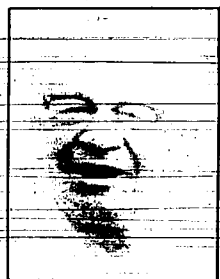
Last, stolen or confiscated bikes are kept for at least 90 days, Stonemets said. When the bikes begin to pile up, he holds an auction.

Stonemets encourages kids and parents to spend \$1 to register their bikes branded with an identification number.

"The only problem, he said, is when an owner sells the bike and doesn't fill in the new owner's name, he said.

Kids tested their new bicycles on the police department's sidewalk before loading their new purchases into car trunks and truck beds, smiling all the while.

Obituaries



William 'Bill' A. Loop

TWIN FALLS — William "Bill" A. Loop, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 9, 1989 at his home.

He was born May 13, 1909, at Dent, Minn. the oldest child of Oliver and Cora Ann Noble Loop. He married Wheeler Montz in 1936 from Dent, Minn. He married Marietta Winder at Wheeler on Sept. 5, 1906. In 1961 he moved to Idaho Falls where he worked for a Ford Repair Shop. In 1971 he moved to Twin Falls where he worked for Ace Hansen as Shop Foreman before moving into the sales dept. in 1980 where he stayed until retiring in 1986.

Surviving are his wife, Marietta Winder; one son, William E. Loop of Kallispell, Montz; three daughters, Leslie Loop of Boise, Edna A. Loop of Graham, Wn. and Elva Barker of Millwau, Mont.; two brothers, Alvin Loop of Dent, Minn. and LeRoy Loop of Minn.; five sisters, Vera Elting of Minn., Lucille Harworth of Minn., Gloria Torgerson of Oregon, Mable Chapman of Washington and Alice M. Kunkel, all in Nevada.

He was a member of the North Fork Grange at Florence and the Florence Evangelical Church of North America. She was an avid supporter of the school sports program in Florence.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise.

Mortuary. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory. The casket will be returned and made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center—Hoplite Program. There may be left at the Mortuary.

Ben Goldberg

BENJAMIN — Ben Goldberg, a longtime resident of Ketchikan, died Wednesday, June 7, 1989, in Edmonton, Alberta following a brief illness.

He was born in 1909 in Czartok, Poland and came to the United States in 1927 with his two sisters. In 1932 he married Helen Shapiro in Sarny, Poland and they traveled in Chicago. In 1935 they moved to Ketchikan to enjoy the skiing and the clean air. He operated Ben Goldberg and Co. and Toms and Parked Jewelry in Star Valley until 1958. In April of 1959 they went to Edmonton to be closer to their beloved grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; one son, Richard Goldberg of Winchester, Mass.; one daughter, Esther Poznansky of Edmonton; and two granddaughters.

Lillian Marie Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Marie Russell, 76, of Buried, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 7, 1989, from cancer at her Southwest Portland home.

She was born Lillian Marie Johnson on March 18, 1913 in Clifton, Oregon. She was raised and educated in Twin Falls where she also graduated. She married Landon C. Russell on December 11, 1932 in Twin Falls. The family moved to Point Arena, California in 1935 and then to Florence, Oregon in 1938, where she worked for the Siuslaw News and for the Florence School District for many years before retiring in 1970. She moved to Portland in 1987 following the death of her husband.

She was a member of the North Fork Grange at Florence and the Florence Evangelical Church of North America. She was an avid supporter of the school sports program in Florence.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise.

Surviving are three sons, William Forsell of Greenwald, Oregon; Carl Forsell of Eugene, Oregon and Richard Forsell of Longview, Washington; one daughter, Mary Ann Barker of Portland, Oregon; two sisters, Emma Sisker of Portland, Oregon and Wanda Perkins of Parkdale, Oregon; eight grandchildren and two great grand-children.

The funeral was held on Saturday, June 10, 1989, at Riverside Chapel in Florence, Oregon. The family suggests remembrances be contributed to St. Vincent Hospital Hospice, 9340 S.W. Barnes Road, Portland, Oregon 97225. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hennesse, Gutsch and McGee Mortuary, Portland, Oregon.

Samuel E. Wayment

JEROME — Samuel E. Wayment, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care, died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care.

Services are pending and will be under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Opal Judy

TWIN FALLS — Opal Judy, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of natural causes.

She was born March 10, 1907, in Oxford, Missouri where she was educated. She married H.I. Judy, on February 28, 1927 in Missouri. She moved to Idaho from Colorado in 1927.

Surviving are two daughters, Patricia Stephenson of Boise and Betty Taylor of Twin Falls; three sisters, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1967, one grandson and one brother.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Reynolds-Fuseval Chapel with Father Fred Elwood of the Episcopal Church of Ascension officiating. The funeral will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Posts

Continued from Page B1

Magic Valley belongs to, decided to try and improve the environmental stress the can put on area landfills.

"We feel that it's our problem," Lewis said. "It's our industry and it's our environment. We're more concerned than the average citizen."

Farmers can bring their cans in from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lewis emphasized that the cans must be cleaned, rinsed three times and dried or the steel company won't accept them. If even one can that isn't clean and dry arrives on the Twin Falls load, the whole lot will be rejected, Lewis said.

Chemical dealers in Oregon have been recycling cans for years. Some of them will be assisting here on Thursday.

Equipment and labor is being donated by area chemical dealers. The \$40 per ton to the Switzer Steel Co. is paying for the cans won't even cover freight costs, Lewis said.

Lewis doesn't expect a large turnout this first time, but if things go well, they may try it again in the fall.

Scores

Continued from Page B1

said, referring to a Los Angeles photo.

He said Twin Falls parents are also more likely to send their children to preschool and the district has a strong academic kindergarten, he said.

"So they get off to an early start, but those programs wash out by third grade," he said. "You can do a lot of things with little kids, but they level off at their own level of ability."

Sonus said he's never given second-grade test scores much credit since test officials told him their studies show tests won't reflect true scores until the child is at least 8 years old.

Local test scores reflect this hypothesis. Fifth-graders held steady this year, scoring about the same as they did as fourth-graders.

not pass.

About 17 percent of the district's 11th-graders didn't pass the writing test, compared with the statewide result of 23 percent who didn't pass.

"We're still much above the national norms," Feusuhrens said. "And we should be quite proud."

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The Rosary for Sheron Kay Trappan, 46, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be recited today at 6:30 p.m. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William E. Gould officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Heart Fund or a charity of your choice.

PAUL J. — The funeral for Edmund Goltz, 81, of Eagle, who died Thursday will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church with Pastor Norm Miller and Pastor Earl Kauran officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friend may call

at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Luther "Lue" Treasure, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Eckersell Funeral Chapel in Rigby with Rev. President Lyle J. Janssen officiating. Interment will follow in Grant Cemetery. Friends may call at the Eckersell Funeral Chapel today from 7-8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William Bill John, 52, of Austin, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30

p.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Clyde A. Judd, 76, of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center in Bishop Gary Whiteley officiating. Interment will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. There will be no visitation at the mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the missionary fund of the LDS Church, in care of Bishop Gary Whiteley, Oakley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Released

Chloey Banner, Roger Hanson, Daniel Harden, Kristopher Haas, Felicitas Hernandez, Doris Tiffany and Shelly Warner, all of Burley; and Paul Ward of Elba.

Released

Frances Korcholik, Carol Peterson and Jack Tolman, all of Burley; John Ballance of Twin Falls; Zelda Barrett of Alder; Rowen Chavira of Foursburg; Olie Pettimore of Rupert; and Leah Nelson of American Falls.

Burial

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warner of Burley.

Hospitals

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Admitted

Sheron K. Adams, Andrew Joseph Baker, Brent Culver and Devon Rubter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leslie Taylor of Filer; and Margaret Wines of Death, NV.

Released

Martin Anderson, Mrs. Paul Himesberger, Mrs. John Brink of Burley; Mrs. Michael H. Iversen of Burley; Mrs. Roger W. Lander and daughter, Mrs. D. Paul Remley; Mrs. Larry P. Reynolds and Mrs. Jerry Sherer, all of Twin Falls; Kristen Hultgren of Tuxedo; Michael L. Renner of Jerome; Mrs. Bradford F. McDonald; and Kent Perkins of Murtaugh.

Birthing

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frantz of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Chloey Banner, Roger Hanson, Daniel Harden, Kristopher Haas, Felicitas Hernandez, Doris Tiffany and Shelly Warner, all of Burley; and Paul Ward of Elba.

Released

Frances Korcholik, Carol Peterson and Jack Tolman, all of Burley; John Ballance of Twin Falls; Zelda Barrett of Alder; Rowen Chavira of Foursburg; Olie Pettimore of Rupert; and Leah Nelson of American Falls.

Birthing

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warner of Burley.

Prisoner testifies against Araiza in slaying

BOISE (AP) — A Gooding man accused of stabbing to death Richard Holmes of Nampa asked a fellow Idaho State Penitentiary inmate to help him break into his alleged victim's cell; an inmate has testified.

Rodney "Shorty" Araiza, 21, asked fellow prisoner Wayne L. Cunningham, 38, to help him ram through the cinderblock wall of a cell occupied by Holmes, Cunningham testified Friday in an Ada County courtroom.

Holmes was stabbed to death during a Sept. 25, 1988 riot, and Araiza is charged with first-degree murder and rioting in connection with the incident.

Inmates used a pipe to bore through Holmes' cell wall, Cunningham said.

"(Araiza) wanted me to take a hold of the pipe and punch a hole in Mr. Holmes' cell. I told him all right, but I'd have to get a pair of gloves down in my cell," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said he returned to his own cell and did not help bore the hole.

Holmes and inmate Merle Lamere crawled through the hole in the wall, he said. Lamere carried a 12-inch piece of stainless steel, he said.

"Mr. Holmes was trying to keep them from getting into the hole. Mr.

Araiza did eventually get into the hole and crawl in Mr. Holmes' cell," Cunningham said.

Defense attorneys questioned the reliability of Cunningham's testimony, reminding the jury of eight women and four men that he had been convicted of forcible rape.

Attorneys also presented a letter and notarized affidavit signed by Cunningham. Both suggested that Araiza was innocent of wrongdoing.

"Shorty had requested that I write an affidavit or statement. I made this statement because I felt my life was in danger," Cunningham said.

In March, Cunningham was trans-

ferred to Nevada State Prison. He was returned to Ada County Jail May 21 and becomes eligible for parole in July.

The trial was delayed two hours Friday after Gus Cahill Jr., chief deputy public defender, moved to withdraw as counsel for Araiza. The motion was denied by 4th District Judge George Carey.

Cahill argued his office represented Cunningham in a separate case, creating possible conflicts. Carey ordered that Cunningham would receive a different lawyer for that case.

Forest Service stops Wolf Creek project

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service, bowing to pressure from environmental groups, has stopped a planned road-building project into a controversial roadless area of the Clearwater National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Frederic Trevey ordered planning stopped on the Wolf Creek road construction project in the North Park Ranger District. Environmental groups had argued a site-specific review of the road's effects had not been completed.

No construction had taken place on the project, which officials said was intended to provide access for multiple-use management, including logging.

Trevey's decision was based on Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson's August 1988 decision that forest plans did not go far enough in studying specific impacts of new roads in undeveloped areas.

The Wolf Creek project, which is in the Quartz Creek area along the North Fork of the Clearwater River,

has been a source of contention for years. The battle began in February 1982 when the Sierra Club and Idaho Environmental Council appealed the decision to build a road and log in the area.

The general area, which includes the Elizabeth Lakes, has been proposed for wilderness protection since at least 1980, when the current wilderness debate began.

Given a climate that is warming toward negotiations to resolve the existing impasse on wilderness, Trevey's move was a good one, said Dennis Baird, Idaho Environmental Council vice president in Moscow.

"I'm glad the Forest Service did

that because it would have been a first-class mess otherwise," he said. "It would be hard to negotiate with the left hand while you are fighting Forest Service bulldozers with the right hand."

The move to develop an area proposed for wilderness in a bill before Congress also would have violated past precedents.

"The original appeal of the road project came before the area was formally proposed for wilderness designation," said Craig Gehrke, The Wilderness Society's general director in Boise. "There are lots of problems with that road."

Conservationists also object to fur-

ther development in the Quartz Creek area, which already has suffered from logging, he said. The agency had proposed repairing some of the past damage while the new development proceeds.

"I guess I have a problem with this idea of let's make something better by first making it worse," Gehrke said.

Thomas Rhode, Clearwater National Forest planning officer, said the Forest Service has not yet decided how to proceed. The most likely option is to prepare an environmental impact statement of the plan's specific effects on the area. That process may take a year, he said.

Teamsters approach Pocatello employees

POCATELLO (AP) — Contending the time may be ripe for city employees to organize, Teamsters union representatives are making overtures to a number of municipal departments.

The move comes nearly five years after the Pocatello City Council's ouster of the Laborers' union, which represented city employees for a number of years. The council and former city manager Charles Moss refused to recognize the union's collective bargaining agreement with the city.

"Right now, employees feel they're getting the short end of the stick on the city's pay plan," said John Seaton, business representative for Teamsters union Local 983.

"They're also not happy about the mayor perhaps getting a 25-percent pay hike while they stand to gain only a percent in their checks."

A meeting with municipal employees to lay the groundwork for the possible unionization is planned for Wednesday.

Seaton began working on the drive early this week, contacting employees in the city's water department. He also plans to meet with employees in the street, garbage, parks and recreation, and urban transit departments, in addition to clerical staff, to see whether they might be interested in Teamsters representation.

Currently, Pocatello firefighters are the city's only union employees. They are represented by the Teamsters.

By state law, government entities are not required to engage in collective bargaining with any employees except fire department personnel and public school teachers.

"Despite that, we feel we can offer employees fair representation, particularly when it comes to issues such as salary and fringe benefits," Seaton said. "We would like to initiate the process of getting a petition started which would allow employees to vote on whether to organize."

Paul DeLong, the city's personnel director, said the city has not taken an official position on the Teamsters' effort.

Mayor Dick Finlayson and the city council do not support employees' effort to organize, Seaton said, the union may try to use its political clout.

"We'll take a serious look at those who do not support the employees' right to organize, especially if they're up for re-election," he said.

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Idaho/West

VA to reduce NIC charges rapped in letter benefits for some vets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Middle-income veterans with illnesses and injuries not related to military service will no longer qualify for Veterans Administration medical care as a result of funding shortfalls.

Officials of the Salt Lake Veterans Administration Medical Center say that beginning Monday, the center will not accept new patients with incomes greater than \$16,467 a year who have non-combat related illnesses or injuries. VA medical centers throughout the country have adopted the same policy.

Already the Salt Lake City VA has reduced the number of veterans in community nursing homes who qualify for benefits.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College students have identified more than \$500,000 in student fees they believe the Coeur d'Alene school has collected improperly.

But they will not file suit over the money for one year if the NIC Board of Trustees agrees not to increase student fees for next year, student leaders said in a letter to the board last week.

In exchange for not suing the school next year, the Associated Students of NIC also wants the board to keep fee accounts separate from other school accounts and to use student fees only for laboratory costs, special services and special courses.

The \$500,000 identified by students does not include the \$200,000 in outdoor facilities fees that spawned a recent lawsuit by students against the school.

In last week's letter, NIC student body President Joe Newman, the immediate past student body president and an NIC student senator also urged the board to continue working with students and the administration throughout next year to find long-term solutions to the school's fee problems.

Newman proposed the yearlong hiatus in the fee fight as a "cooling-off" period, a time to let the dust settle.

Vonnegut says Hemingway was out of touch

BOISE (AP) — Author Ernest Hemingway, who committed suicide in Idaho in 1961, was out of touch with America, author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. said during a visit to Boise.

Vonnegut spoke Friday at Boise State University's "Hemingway In Idaho" conference.

"He was in exile... and he never explained the reason for his exile,

but he hardly knew us," Vonnegut said of Hemingway.

A reviewer suggested that one reason for Hemingway's unique, clipped style was that he had no idea how Americans talked.

To fake it, he used "explosive baby talk," Vonnegut said.

"I wouldn't think Ketchum (where Hemingway maintained a house

near the Sun Valley, Idaho ski resort) would be a place to learn a whole lot about, you know, American black people, American Hispanics," Vonnegut said.

He did say Hemingway was a top-rate artist with "a soul the size of Kilimanjaro."

Hemingway, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954, shot himself in Ketchum in 1961.

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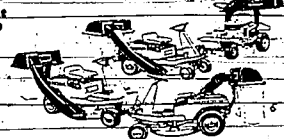


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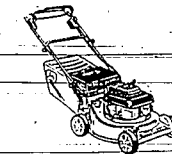
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UI science building to honor outgoing President Gibb

MOSCOW (AP) — Five of the 13 past presidents of the University of Idaho have campus buildings named after them.

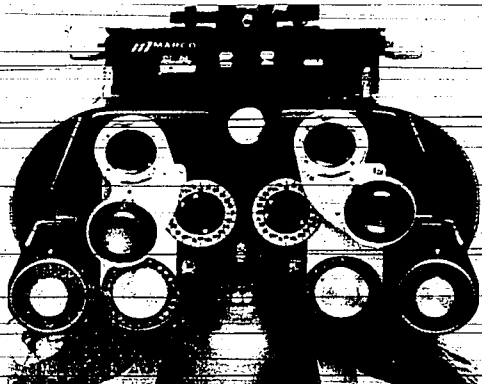
And outgoing Idaho President Richard Gibb could become the sixth if the state Board of Education approves renaming the Life Science Building the "Gibb Life Science Building."

However, rapidly affixing the Gibb name to the facility could conflict with the regents' new policy on naming new landmarks.

The proposal appears on the agenda submitted by the Idaho administration to the board for its meeting next week in Lewiston.

The policy specifies "no building or facility shall be named for a person currently employed within the system of higher education in Idaho." Although Gibb will retire from the presidency by month's end, the 60-year-old administrator will remain on the UI payroll next year, earning \$52,500 to teach one class and do research.

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Idaho/West

BSU professor finds worker benefits low

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Public Employee Retirement System provides state workers with lower pension benefits than a number of other western states, a Boise State University accountant says.

Tom English, an assistant professor of accounting at Boise State, said in the latest edition of Idaho's Economy that the state's retirement system may be keeping Idaho from attracting and keeping career employees.

Idaho's Economy is published quarterly by Boise State's College of Business.

In his article, English writes that the system of retirement benefits for state workers in Idaho "forces each employee to ask 'Can my family afford to have me keep working for the state?'"

English said his analysis, which compares Idaho's retirement

program with those in other states whose colleges compete in Big Sky Conference athletics, was not intended as a criticism of the system's administration.

He said the Public Employee Retirement System board "tries to earn the best possible return on the funds invested in the plan," but "does not control the formulas which define the retirement benefits that employees actually receive."

The other states used in English's analysis were Montana, Nevada, Utah, Washington and Arizona.

His research indicated that an Idaho public employee who works for the state 25 years can expect to receive retirement benefits equal to 41.7 percent of their salary while employed. In Montana the figure is 44.5 percent, in Utah, Washington and Arizona 50 percent, and in Nevada 62.5 percent.

Idaho rivers may be low for boaters by Labor Day

LEWISTON (AP) — Warm weather has brought a surge in northern and central Idaho rivers but boaters may be low on water by Labor Day, officials say.

Runoff has been below normal in the Snake River Basin and earlier than normal, said Charles Orwig, hydrologist at the Northwest River Forecast Center at Portland.

The low runoff indicates the snowpack, while better than the past two years, still is below normal basinwide, Orwig said.

"It appears that the snowpack has been depleted enough that generating another peak would be unlikely," he said. The Salmon, Snake and Clearwater rivers peaked during the warm spell in mid-May, he said.

The Salmon River reached its zenith May 11 at 16,000 cubic feet per second at Salmon and had dropped to less than half those flows before rising again with the warmer temperatures, said Troy Cooper, Salmon River manager for the U.S. Forest Service. The flows were 14,000 cfs Friday.

Cooper said the flows on the main Salmon had dwindled by August 1988 to about 1,200 cfs, the lowest reading he could remember.

By mid-August, still a month before the close of the floating season, there were only a few people left on the river, Cooper said.

The Salmon at White Bird peaked at about 30,000 cfs in May and had come up to 36,000 cfs during the last week.

New UI leader may have lifted blacklist

MOSCOW (AP) — A letter from soon-to-be University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser may have broken a long-standing deadlock over an academic censure against the school.

Faculty say they hold "every expectation" the censure leveled against the UI in 1983 by the American Association of University Professors will be erased when the national group's censure committee meets Wednesday.

"It's just amazing," said Peter Haggart, past chairman of the UI Faculty Council. "Whatever she

(Zinser) is doing is right. We have every indication that the censure will be lifted next week."

The AAUP placed Idaho on its censure list over the 1981 layoffs of eight tenured professors during a financial emergency declared by the state Board of Education. The AAUP contended the policy used for the layoffs threatened academic freedom. AAUP members are advised to look cautiously at joining schools on the group's blacklist.

The tight faculty successfully sued the state board, contending an actual financial crisis did not exist.

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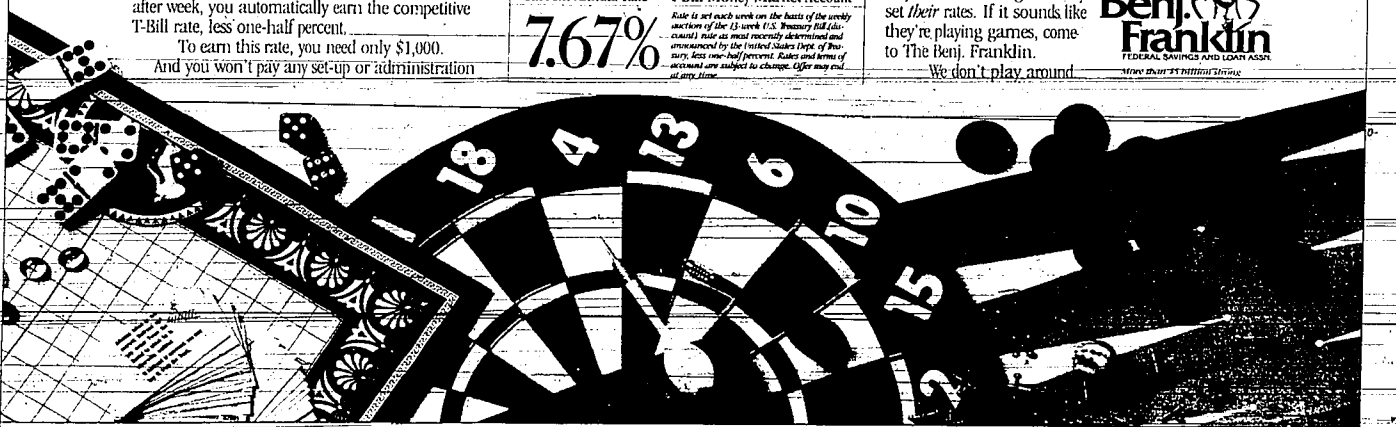
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A PLA soldier stands guard in front of China's only western fast food restaurant near Tiananmen Square, scene of last week's bloody massacre of Chinese students

Americans flee Tianjin

TIANJIN, China (AP) — Scores of Americans boarded U.S. Embassy buses and vans from nearby Beijing to evacuate this port city despite its relative calm after the military crushed the pro-democracy movement in the capital.

The convoy of three buses and two vans carried 89 foreigners, mostly Americans, from the Sheraton Tianjin Hotel 75 miles northwest to the Beijing airport, where many sought flights to Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Most of the evacuees were students, teachers, tourists and oil field workers. Many said they were nervous about being so close to Beijing, where hundreds of residents were killed last weekend when troops entered Tiananmen Square to quell the student movement for more freedom.

But they said it had been quiet in Tianjin, the nation's third-largest city with about 8 million people.

"This is the calmest city," said

Chilin Shih, of Somerset, N.J., who was in Tianjin for an international phonetics conference. "But it takes two hours for the troops to get here."

The section of Tianjin through which the convoy passed appeared normal. There were no troops visible, buses were filled with passengers and markets appeared well stocked.

"It's been very peaceful," said Ann Marie King, 38, of Scottsdale, Ariz. "I haven't felt threatened in any way in Tianjin."

U.S. students living in Tianjin said there was a demonstration last Sunday to protest the killings in Beijing but not much activity since.

"It's been relatively quiet," said Philip Comeau, 23, of Gardner, Mass. "I think the students lost some of the enthusiasm because of the deaths. They're a little scared now."

The convoy was arranged by the embassy after the U.S. State Depart-

ment recommended all Americans leave China following the recent turmoil.

The Americans sipped beer and wine in the hotel bar before filing onto the buses shortly before 3 p.m. for the trip to Beijing.

The only delay came just outside Tianjin when the convoy stopped for a regular passport check by police.

U.S. diplomats said police were cooperative.

When the convoy entered Tianjin to pick up the foreigners, officers were stationed at major intersections to point the vehicles toward the hotel.

"They made sure we didn't get lost," said Larry Wortzel, an assistant army attaché. The convoy provided the first opportunity for foreigners to travel outside Beijing with government approval since the confrontation in Tiananmen Square.

No soldiers were visible during the 3 1/2-hour trip.

Officials allow rampaging youths to rip Uzbekistan

MOSCOW (AP) — Local police have allowed roving bands of armed youths to rampage through cities in Uzbekistan and attack minority Turks and their homes, according to news reports Saturday.

Officials said at least 80 people have been killed in the week of violence in the Central Asian republic.

The number of deaths was expected to rise as security forces searched through the rubble of hundreds of burned-out homes. One report said

about 1,000 people have been injured.

Col. Gen. Y.V. Shatalin of the Interior Ministry told Soviet television that a group of 5,000 "extremist youth" appeared in the city of Kokand Friday afternoon and attacked government office buildings and Moslem Turk neighborhoods.

"For the first time, we saw a great number of automatic firearms carried by the attackers," he said.

Soviet Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin said the inability of the local

police to protect the Turks was "shameful," according to the newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura.

Uzbekistan Interior Minister D. Usatov accused police of looking the other way, another news report said.

"The attacks of the extremists are more frequently taking on the character of organized military operations," said the government newspaper Izvestia.

Bakatin and other officials blamed the rioting on outside agitators who

they said went to the Fergana region of the Uzbekistan in trucks and buses. The area is about 1,650 miles southeast of Moscow.

Soviet television's evening news program "Vremya" reported Saturday that several thousand youths armed with knives, axes and clubs drove around Kokand in stolen vehicles. It said they carried out attacks that left 86 houses in flames, 11 people dead and 121 injured. A videotape showed burning houses and over-

turned cars.

The Vremya correspondent said the figures were for a two-day period but he did not say what the days were or if the death toll was in addition to the 80 previously reported.

Authorities said at least 9,000 security officers have been dispatched to quell the violence.

Soviet newspaper Kultura quoted Shatalin as saying soldiers had not fired on the mobs.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said at least one local police

officer was among the dead.

The fighting began June 3 between ethnic Uzbeks and members of the Moslem Turk minority, who were forcibly resettled in 1941 in the Fergana Valley by the late dictator Josef Stalin.

"Uzbek" activists have blamed unemployment, working conditions in the region's cotton fields and poor food supplies for increasing local tensions.

Moscow plans to abolish state agencies

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai T. Ryzhkov on Saturday announced plans to abolish 18 state agencies, slash the number of Cabinet posts, and surrender some power to the republics in the biggest government overhaul of the Gorbachev era.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been streamlining and decentralizing the Soviet bureaucracy because he blames it for impeding his economic reforms.

The Cabinet, or Council of Ministers — which Ryzhkov heads — has been widely accused of ruining the economy and slowing the changes.

Speaking to a joint session of the nation's new two-chamber legislature, the Supreme Soviet, Ryzhkov said of the 100 Cabinet members appointed in 1984, only 10 will remain.

He also told the session, broadcast live on state-run radio and television, that of the 18 state ministries overseeing industries, construction, transport, agriculture and defense, only 32 would remain.

One of those eliminated will be the

Ministry of Light Industry, which oversees production of chronically scarce consumer goods.

Ryzhkov, a 59-year-old technocrat re-elected premier on Wednesday, said the remaining ministries in Moscow would abandon day-to-day management of the country's industries and focus instead on long-range planning as well as scientific and technological work.

Gorbachev, who came to power in 1985, has said his goal is to rid Soviet society of a half-century of top-heavy, bureaucratic management "by command" epitomized by dictator Josef V. Stalin.

In earlier phases of Gorbachev's program, ministry staffs were cut by thousands, and several ministries were consolidated into a superagency for agriculture.

In March, however, the leadership decided to abolish the superagency, which was blamed for mismanagement of food production and distribution that has left some grocery shelves bare.

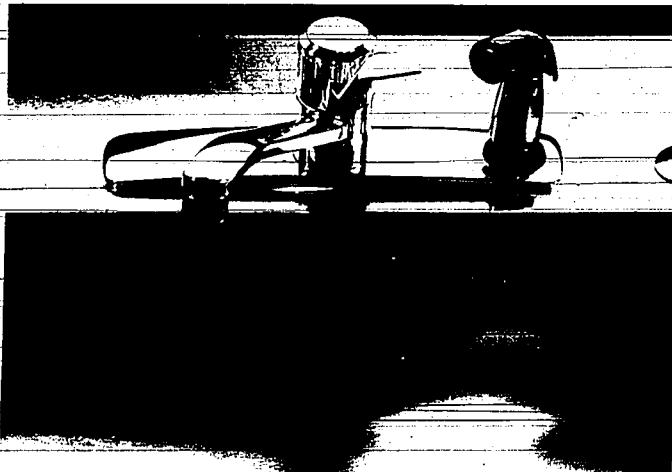
Ryzhkov said some economic man-

agement functions will be transferred to the 16 Soviet republics, many of which are campaigning for greater control over their affairs.

He mentioned specifically that the Ministry of Construction Materials would be abolished and that republics would control building supplies. Several lawmakers have complained that shortages of construction materials cause long delays in projects.

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Gorbachev to visit West Germany seeking help for economy

— BONN, West Germany (AP) — When President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union visits West Germany this week, he'll look a lot more like a budding capitalist than a communist.

With superpower relations rapidly improving, Gorbachev is turning his attention to improving his nation's faltering economy.

The inquisitive president will find there's much to learn from West Germany, one of the world's richest countries and the global leader in exports.

"Mr. Gorbachev's main target is to improve the situation of the Soviet population. West Germany has high-tech know-how and high-quality machinery that would be useful for this," says Peter Pietsch, an economist at the Commerzbank in Frankfurt.

Moscow is eager to intensify economic relations with West Germany, says Ivan Silayev, a deputy premier in the Kremlin. Soviet officials said in Moscow last week that an estimated 40 million Soviet citizens live in poverty, and warned the country could face economic collapse in the next years.

"Economic cooperation with the Federal Republic (West Germany) is

of great importance. It is the basis on which the whole field of relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Federal Republic will be broadened," Silayev wrote in an article for the June 6 editions of West Germany's Die Welt newspaper.

The four-day trip starting Monday takes Gorbachev to Baden-Wuerttemberg, the country's richest state, for demonstrations of high technology and talks with local leaders.

Baden-Wuerttemberg is home to Daimler-Benz, the country's largest company. The state-owned Soviet transport company already uses Daimler-Benz trucks.

The visit also will take Gorbachev to the Ruhr region; once Germany's industrial heartland and now a leader in retooling for high-tech businesses. In addition, Gorbachev will see the Hoesch steel factory, a new Ruhr-area rolling mill that sells to the Soviets.

Recent polls show that Gorbachev is immensely popular in West Germany, and the growing "Gorbymania" will be in evidence wherever the Soviet president reaches out to ordinary citizens.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other political leaders will be keeping that in mind when they discuss arms control and other international issues with the Soviet chief.

"Gorbymania" is such an overriding factor that the marks

circulation Bild newspaper even asked Kohl if the visit would help the chancellor's conservative party in this month's European parliament elections.

"Oh, come on now!" Kohl snapped. "The dates have nothing to do with each other."

There has been some concern in the United States and other countries that West Germany is growing fond of Gorbachev.

Kohl responds that the success of

Gorbachev's reforms will benefit everyone. And West German businessmen want to be among the first beneficiaries.

"We see a huge market in the Soviet Union," said Heinz Skrzypietz, spokesman for the Sulaminder shoe company, which sold 2 million pairs of shoes to the Soviets last year.

"Shoes are something everyone needs, and we can provide them" he told. The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

FATHER'S DAY SALE

Sudanese peace talks not likely to end civil war

Los Angeles Times

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Sudan's civil-war parties opened negotiations in the Ethiopian capital Saturday to seek ways to implement a peace accord signed last year, but rebels said they expected little of substance to come of the current round.

The Moslem-dominated Khartoum government and the southern-based Sudan People's Liberation Army will discuss how best to give official status to an agreement signed last November by the rebels and Sudan's second-largest party, the Democratic Unionists.

Rebel spokesman Deng said that conditions for the adoption of legislation ending Sudan's military cooperation accords with Egypt and Libya, as well as the suspension of laws ordering an Islamic justice system for all of Sudan.

The rebels also insist that a date for the convening of a constitutional conference be fixed before discussion of a permanent cease-fire and the lifting of Sudan's state of emergency can begin.

Rebel spokesman Nehial Deng described chances for a breakthrough in the opening "preparatory" talks as marginal. "Nothing substantial is to be expected of them," he said.



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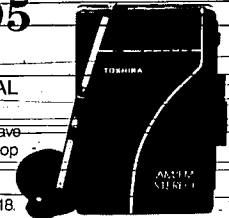
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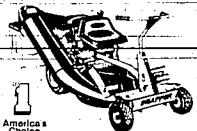
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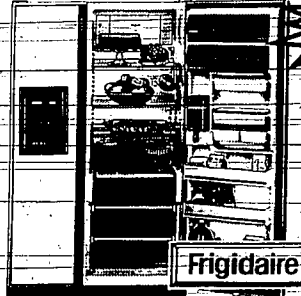
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Frigidaire Easy To Clean Oven

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- "Fresh-Sealed" hydrator
- Optional automatic ice maker



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Frigidaire Twin 30 Electric Range

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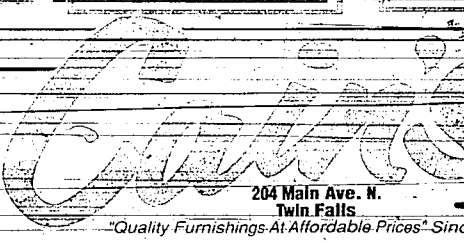
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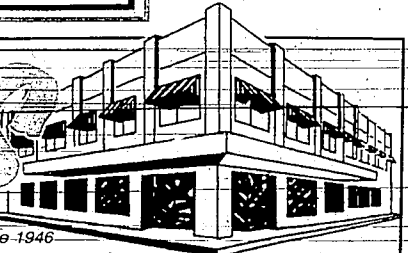
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Area students, teachers attend special project for the C of I

Good news about the many achievements of Magic Valley students continues to flood our mailbox at The Times-News.

From the College of Idaho in Caldwell, who learn several area students and teachers will be taking part in "Reading, Writing, Viewing, Making Critical Connections," the 1989 Whittenger Summer Project held in conjunction with the Idaho Shakespeare Festival.

Magic Valley students who will attend are Ellie Goodhart, Wendell High School; Kasandra Zech, Shoshone High School; Nicole Nicholas, Minico High School; Karen Brewer and Jenny Emery, Twin Falls High School; Dawn Kramer, Filer High School; and Karl Van Leuven, Murtaugh High School.

JULIE FANSELOW SWETE SPOTLIGHT

Area educators selected to participate are Sarah Murphy, Turley High School; Braham Junior High School; Gooding; and Connie Woobke, Twin Falls High School.

Steven Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harmon of Twin Falls, has received his law degree from the University of Idaho. A 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High, he earned an associate's degree in liberal arts from the College of Southern Idaho, a bachelor's degree in public administration from the U of I, and a master's degree in public administration from Idaho State University.

Peter Ruprecht, son of Jeff and Judy Ruprecht, Twin Falls, was recently recognized by Lawrence University at its Honors Convocation. A Twin Falls High graduate, he received the Henry Merritt Weston Scholarship for outstanding freshmen and won a Freshman Studies Award in essay writing at the Appleton, Wis., College. He also was elected to Lambda Sigma, a national honor society for sophomores.

Steve G. Hudson of Kimberly earned an associate's degree in photography at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo. Kevin A. Ames of Twin Falls made the dean's list for the spring semester of Western New Mexico University.

At the University of Idaho, four area students have been nominated for membership in Phi Eta Sigma academic honorary society. Brooke Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Buhl, is majoring in child development and family relations. Geoff Bruns son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruns of Rupert, is studying math education. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larabee, Twin Falls, is majoring in mechanical engineering, and Leo Sigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sigley of Hazelton, is majoring in economics.

Maureen A. Marron, a major of Oregon sophomore psychology major from Twin Falls, was selected for membership in the Ancient Order of Druids, a service honor society for juniors. The group takes part in a variety of community-oriented projects.

In Jackpot, four new graduates received \$22,000 in Al Huber scholarships for their college education. Huber, former co-owner of Cactus Pete's and active in Elko County promoting education, established the trust fund for Jackpot High. Shawn Feltman was awarded \$10,000 and plans to study hotel management at University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Recipients of \$4,000 scholarships are Rick Waddell, who will major in psychology at Boise State University; Erin Hull, who intends to study liberal arts at Westminster College; and Karl Zeigler, who will pursue pre-veterinary studies at University of Nevada at Reno.

Natalie Dawn Eilers, daughter of Lewis and Pam Eilers of Kimberly, graduated Saturday from Concordia College in Portland, Ore. She majored in education and minored in psychology.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2



On hand for the wedding of Johnny Miller and Linda Hite were, from left, Myrl Miller, mother of the groom with a shotgun jokingly given her by friend Bob Goss; Kelly Richardson, Linda's daughter; the happy couple; Dan Hite, Linda's son; and Judge Daniel Meehl, who officiated.

Linking up at the links

Groom didn't know he was tying the knot till she showed up at the 18th

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More weddings take place in June than in any other month. But the ceremony linking the lives of Linda Hite and Johnny Miller was far from traditional.

For one thing, the nuptials took place on the greens at the Blue Lakes Country Club. For another, it was a surprise wedding. The groom did not know he'd be tying the knot that evening until he saw his bride riding a golf cart toward him as he and his buddies hit the 18th hole.

The unusual wedding had its genesis several months ago when Johnny asked Linda to be his bride, popping the question in front of 22 of their closest friends at The Cove.

"I was surprised," Linda recalled. "I decided if he could surprise me, I could surprise him."

But according to friend Kathleen Truscott, both Linda and Johnny independently got the idea to spring a surprise wedding.

Each separately and unbeknownst to

the other approached her about the date. Johnny set the date for June 16, then Kathleen had Linda set hers earlier, June 2.

Karen and Dennis Herbold, friends from Rupert, then set up the June 2 golf game. No one had to coax Johnny into playing, since he golfs several times a week. But when he teed off, Johnny still thought he was getting married June 16.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl was asked to perform the ceremony, but he said he would not wed the pair unless each consented beforehand to the marriage and agreed on the month it would take place. Johnny spoke with the judge, but knew only that the wedding would be sometime in June.

Meehl said he performs 30 or 40 weddings a year, but had never before been involved in an event heard of as a "surprise" wedding — or one on a golf course.

On the evening of the wedding, the couple's friends and family gathered in the clubhouse to await the golfers' arrival. Linda appeared calm and collected, dressed casually in a "smart

green-and-white striped shorts set and chatting with the other celebrants.

But as the appointed time for the ceremony came and went without the groom's arrival, Linda started looking a bit anxious.

"She's going to get a cart and go out and tell him he's holding up her wedding," Kathleen said. "And that's just what Linda did. Johnny finally realized what was going on, but he insisted on finishing the game."

Linda wasn't surprised. Angry. Minutes later, with Linda's children and Johnny's mother standing by their sides, the couple said their vows. Myrl Miller held a shotgun jokingly given to her for the occasion by Bob Goss, a friend of the newlyweds, and the couple's 10 dogs were met with cheers from the gallery.

Myrl said she thought the wedding suited her son just fine. "He always wanted to get married on the golf course," she said, "and in shorts."

Following the ceremony, the happy couple greeted well-wishers at a reception at Larry and Kathleen Truscott's. See GOLF on Page C2

Camp Mom

No laundry at three-day getaway for tired mothers

By The Los Angeles Times

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. — It was group photo time. Camp director Carol Smith-Carter shepherded her happy campers into rows and, just before the camera clicked, shouted, "One-two-three — laundry!" The campers answered with a chorus of boos.

This was Mother's Camp and Mother's Camp is not about doing laundry or planning meals and washing dishes.

It is, rather, what Smith-Carter calls a "three-day getaway for moms," a respite from car pools and sibling squabbles and Little League. The brochure for Mother's Camp says it all: "No cooking, no chores, no kids!"

If the dishwasher overflows (and it did), let it. Someone else will mop it up. If the phone rings, let it. Someone else will answer. As assistant director Katie McHenry instructs the camper moms, "Live the way your kids normally would."

Weekend activities include a spin around Big Bear Lake, located 90 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, aboard a pontoon boat and a one-hour horseback ride along a mountain trail. ("Please, God, I'm the mother of three," pleaded one novice rider who had drawn a particularly recalcitrant mare.)

But for many campers, the real R&R is

If the dishwasher overflows, and it did, let it. Someone else will mop it up.

the luxury of being totally self-indulgent in the knowledge that someone else is in charge at home. For Diane Salomon, a mother of three from Torrance, Calif., the ultimate camp experience was soaking in a bubble bath while sipping champagne and nibbling on chocolate.

Solomon's husband, Bob, a contractor, had tucked a gift certificate for Mother's Camp into her Christmas stocking.

Ellie Kenney, 43, a single parent who is the mother of four children ranging in age from 8 to 16 as well as a part-time college instructor and a weekend emergency-room nurse, had only one agenda: "Rest is what I came for. I registered for the couch potato decoration."

This is not camp, as in tents and mosquitoes. These campers figure they've served their time as good scouts and mothers of scouts. Base camp is the Edgewater Motel at lake's edge, where roughing it means rooms may not have remote-control television and telephones.

Campers make their own beds, but bed-making isn't encouraged. Smith-Carter's philosophy is, "If it absolutely drives you nuts, then throw the covers up."

Mother's Camp is an idea that was born in 1982 when Smith-Carter, 34, a camp counselor during her college years, and a friend were filling out camp forms for their kids and decided, "There should be a camp for us."

Three years ago, she and her family moved from Sierra Madre to Big Bear. After testing her concept with some "pioneer moms," she decided it was an idea whose time had come, and a year ago became a full-time camp director.

Every weekend, except holidays, Mother's Camp hosts between 12 and 20-plus campers, each of whom pays \$20, meals and all activities included, for a single room, \$180 for a shared double (discounted for groups). Nothing is extra, except the optional in-room Swedish massage.

Day in and day out, "It seems moms still put themselves at the bottom of the list," Smith-Carter said. "If there's a burnt piece of chicken, they'll put it on their plate. Their kids are 8 or 9 years old and they've never been away."

Mother's Camp is not a spa, and spa cuisine isn't spoken here. Consider one dinner: meatball shish kebabs, potato-cheese soup,

corn muffins, spinach salad and homemade chesecake. Comfort food.

These women are eaters," observed Cookie Johnson, whose meal-for-20 had been demolished by the 16 campers. For the first meal, or two, campers wrestled with the urge to jump up and do the dishes.

Johnson's kitchen produces down-home treats like pineapple upside-down cake, entrees be hanged.

For the most part, the women who visit the camp are full-time homemakers, women who shepherd scout troops, who are school volunteers, and who ferry their children and dozens of classmates with working mothers to the big games. Mother's Camp was founded, in part, on Smith-Carter's belief that this endangered species is making a comeback.

She said: "The trend, it seems, is shifting back to motherhood. We thought, 'Yeah, it's time for this.'"

And Smith-Carter, the mother of two daughters and a former newspaper advertising woman, knows, "These women are tired by the time they get here. I think women are realizing, 'I really need a break. I do deserve this.' They go back home and the family appreciates them more, and they appreciate the family more."

At Camp, Smith-Carter said, the "real See MOMS on Page C2

Ease vacation stress by letting the kids get into the planning

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — No matter how well planned, family vacations are never perfect. But there are some things you can do to ease the stress of traveling with children.

To help relieve the anxiety kids often feel about going to a new place, familiarize them with the area in advance, says Susan McHenry, recreation director for Hyatt Hotels and Resorts. Point out the destination on a map or a globe, and let them write letters to tourism offices requesting brochures on points of interest.

Give them realistic time references. Compare the travel time with something the child understands. "The trip will be for as long as Mister Rogers is on," or "it will take as

long as the amount of time you usually spend with the babysitter."

Encourage children to save money for the trip so they will have some pocket money of their own for souvenirs.

Let the hotel or resort know in advance of any "special needs" such as extra beds, adjoining rooms. When you arrive, take the children on a tour of the hotel, including the pool, game room, playground and restaurants.

Be flexible. "Let the children have a voice in how you will spend the day. However, do not omit much-needed naps and regular meals. Bring along an umbrella stroller even if your child is past the stage so you won't wear yourself out carrying a tired child.

Plan activities, such as swimming, where children can play with other kids. Know where the nearest park is in case they need to let off some steam.

When touring a big city don't plan too much in one day. Visit attractions in one particular area each day. Remember, you don't have to schedule special activities all-day. Swimming, eating and watching television in the hotel are treats for children.

PACKING Include familiar things — a favorite toy, blanket, pillow, stuffed animal — so the child will feel more at home. Let each child have his or her own

suitcase and include a packing list to help locate items. Pack each day's outfit for each child in a resealable plastic food storage bag. Include socks and underwear so the child can pull out the bag and dress himself.

Pack comfortable, loose-fitting clothes and shoes that are well broken in. Bring an extra pair of sneakers for each child. Pack a night-light and plastic bags for dirty laundry and wet bathing suits. Include standard first aid items, waterproof sun screen, special medications and physician's telephone number.

Let each child pack a book bag or backpack to carry with him. Include snacks, books, tapes, writing and drawing materials, games. Let each child bring his own camera and take

photos for a scrapbook.

TRAVELING BY AIR

For a long journey, fly at night so children will sleep during part of the trip.

Ask for bulkhead seating where there is more leg room and floor space for infant travelers to sleep. Order children's meals at least 48 hours in advance and let the airline know if you have an infant who will need warm bottles.

Juice for toddlers and chewing gum for older children will help relieve ear pressure during take-off and landing.

TRAVELING BY CAR

Break the trip into segments so that it doesn't seem endless. Stop and

stretch, have a picnic.

Involve the entire family in travel games such as counting license plates from different states, finding all the letters in the alphabet on road signs, playing "I see a..." Use the car stereo or one of the kids' cassette players and tapes for a sing-along.

If children have been sitting and driving, walk them around the hotel grounds before bedtime so they can work off some of their excess energy.

Since families will be in close quarters for a fairly long time, ease the tension by picking a buzz word for the day such as "smile." Each time someone gets cranky, the others will race to say the buzz word. This silly game, says McHenry, will lighten the mood every time.

Golf

Continued from Page C1
 home. Larry, it should be mentioned, introduced the pair two-and-a-half years ago at The Sandpaper.
 Among those attending were Linda's daughter, Kelly Richardson; her son, Danny Hite, who videotaped the wedding with help from Tim Oberheim; and Johnny's brothers Gary and Steve.
 The wedding cake continued the

golf theme. Made by The Cake Boutique, the confection featured a top layer frosted with green icing. Off to the side, a bride waited for her groom to finish his round of golf. "That's the story of my life," said Linda.
 But in spite of her husband's passion for putting, Linda will not be a golf widow. Johnny introduced her to golfing last year, and now they often enjoy the game together, participat-

ing in many activities at the country club.
 Johnny insisted after the ceremony he hadn't caught on to his bride's plans. "I should have figured it out," he said, a big smile fixed on his face. Asked the score for his last game as a bachelor, Johnny shook his head.
 "I have no idea," he said.
 Still grinning, he turned to Linda. "Do you know we're married?"

Moms

Continued from Page C1
 key" is campers know "another mother is taking care of them." And there is the camaraderie, 15 or 20 other mothers with whom they can share war stories from the home front.
 "We try to keep it real tight," Smith-Carter said. Mother's Camp is for fun, not for solving major problems.
 "We have the combination of the woman feeling safe, the husband feeling good about it and even the kids feeling good about mom going to camp."

About 300 women are now alumni of Mother's Camp, which is strictly for mothers over 21. The word has spread through networking by former campers and, yes, Smith-Carter said, some campers have told her they heard about it at a Topperware party.
 Over Mother's Day, the first deluxe Mother's Camp was offered at Sleepy Forest Lodge, where amenities include in-room Jacuzzi and fireplaces. This upscale camp will cost between \$350 and \$450, will be limited to 12 women and will include a massage and a limo ride to a restaurant for Sunday brunch.

But, Smith-Carter said, "We don't ever want to lose the woman who has four kids and is on a budget." So convinced is she of the need that she is looking into expansion — "We would like to franchise and go across the United States."
 As a recent group of 16 campers headed home, some were already talking about coming again. Karen Leboffe, away from home for the first time, said, "Now I know I can do it."
 Janet Paulus said that she'd return "any minute." Wasn't it wonderful, she mused, a whole weekend in which "nobody spilled their milk."

Spotlight

Continued from page C1
 in physical education.
 The Twin Falls High School National Honor Society presented 83 senior members with gold tassels and cords at a candlelight ceremony before the close of school.
 The group also included 63 juniors and installed new officers for next school year: Eric Smith, president; Phet Phimmason, vice president; Kelsey Pedersen, secretary; Jason Akeley, treasurer; and Tara Edson, historian.

Senior members of the NHS chapter accumulated points all year by participating in club activities. Members earning the most points — Kevin Bennett, Kimberly Griffith, Jenni Harder and Tami Jones — each received a \$200 scholarship. NHS also honored retiring principal Frank Charlton with a gift and standing ovation.
 In other news, a picnic is planned at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kimberly City Park for Dean and Vicki Moore and their daughters Erica and

Tanya. The former residents of Hansen now live in Coeur d'Alene and are visiting the Magic Valley this week. All their friends are welcome to attend the potluck dinner and are asked to bring table service.
 The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Julie Finestow Swetey. Please include a phone number where your entries reached.

Woman bucks the odds to become a maker of the odds for tout sheet

NEW YORK (AP) — Karen Johnson Downey was born into horse racing. Her family owns Amherst, Stable, on New York's Long Island, which breeds and trains thoroughbreds.
 So it's no wonder she went into the business, too.
 But that she's established a niche for herself that few women would find comfortable. She's the morning line odds maker for P.I.C.S. Form, one of the daily tout sheets available to parimutuel bettors.
 Downey's father, Phil Johnson, is a trainer. Her husband, Kevin, is his assistant.
 "When I was a camper, she says, "I worked for my father in the barn, grooming, hot-walking and riding."
 But after earning a college degree in English literature, she opted for

writing rather than training.
 "I decided that being a trainer was too time-consuming," she says. "Little did I know working for a tracing newspaper is almost as much work."
 Downey, 26, concentrates on New York tracks, preparing morning line odds for each horse in the nine-race program at Aqueduct, for example, requires a lot of homework.
 She analyzes past races, looks at the class of the horses, the distances they run best, the weight they'll carry.
 Breeding, trainers — and jockeys also are important, particularly in comparing first-time starters.
 Morning line odds change, of course, if a horse is scratched, track conditions are altered or jockeys switched.
 But they play a significant role in betting patterns because they are

the first odds the bettor sees.
 In addition to being odds maker, she develops feature stories and works with the trackman to get down all the information on all of the day's races. She records each horse's position during the race, the pace of the race and track conditions and makes notes on how each horse ran.
 Was it blocked? Forced wide? Did it make a late rally? Return time?
 This raw data is fed into the newspaper's computers and then whipped into shape as charts.
 "It's really a marriage between computer experts and racing analysts," says Downey.
 The result is illustrated features that provide valuable information for the fans, trainers, owners and jockeys.

Summer can be too much of a good thing — get the kids reading

CHICAGO (AP) — As school winds down and the weather warms up, June is to kids what Fridays are to grownups — full of anticipation.
 Yet, as Robert L. Baseman observes, summer can be too much of a good thing. Sun, fun and leisure leave their allure about the third week of July.
 "No wonder, then, that librarians report a big increase in reading among children during July and August," says Baseman, president of the Britannica Learning Centers. This is a subsidiary of Encyclopaedia Britannica and teaches basic and advanced reading and other supplemental skills at learning centers across the country.
 Baseman offers suggestions:
 • Discuss the products you buy at the supermarket and ask your children to help find coupons for them in the newspaper. At the supermarket, give them part of your shopping list to help them find the items on the shelves. Also have them read to you instructions and labels on the packages.
 • Let children help plan family outings and vacations by looking through brochures and travel guides.
 • Ask your child to find the movie pages of the newspaper by looking at the index. They select a movie, go together and look for its playing schedule. Use the TV section of the newspaper or a TV guide to select programs for viewing.
 • Children enjoy receiving and writing letters. Summer is a good time for writing to relatives and establishing pen pals.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Valley happenings

Head Start pre-school taking applications

TWIN FALLS — Head Start, a pre-school program for low-income families, is taking applications for the 1989-90 school year for children from 3 to 5 years of age. The program provides dental, physical, developmental, speech, hearing and language evaluations and therapy for children diagnosed as handicapped. Individualized programs are developed for each participating child. For information and enrollment call 733-9351 in Twin Falls, 536-5661 in Jerome and 678-8394 in Burley, or 1-800-627-1733 outside those areas.

324-6388 or 536-6139.

Alzheimer's group to discuss grief

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will hear Relationship Place counselor Joann Dalton Bay discuss "Grief Issues" at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Senior Annex Building, 988 Washington St. N. Family and friends of Alzheimer's disease victims are invited to attend, as are any other interested people.

Cross-country skiing club meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association, the Magic Valley's only cross-country skiing club, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in City Park in back of the band shell. The group will discuss activities planned for the next ski season, and non-members are invited to attend. Participants should bring a picnic dinner; the club will provide soft drinks and lemonade.

Lesbian, gay group forming in Valley

TWIN FALLS — Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is forming a support group for the Magic Valley. For more information, write PFLAG, P.O. Box 2553, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Inter-arts benefit planned for June 17

TWIN FALLS — The "Make a Miracle" Inter-Arts Benefit Concert planned for June 17, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium will feature local artists and performers. The concert, which is sponsored by the Buhl Public Library Fund, will help fund a music scholarship for Buhl teen-ager Julie Wimberly. Wimberly will attend Interlochen School of the Arts in Michigan with Stephanie Zinn, also of Buhl.

Entries due Monday for softball tourney

JEROME — Entries are due Monday for next weekend's softball tournament for Men's C division and Coed C division teams. The event will feature games Saturday and Sunday and a free dance featuring disc jockey Chris Kinzel on Saturday. For more information, call 231-0825.

Rainbow coalition invites new members

BELLEVEUE — Anyone interested in learning about the National Rainbow Coalition is invited to a Cajun dinner at the Southern Gentleman Restaurant, 124 S. Main St., at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Cost is \$9, and reservations may be made by calling 788-5742. The Rainbow Coalition is an independent, progressive political organization.

Salvation Army plans wills and estates talk

JEROME — The Salvation Army will hold a session on "Wills and Estate Planning" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. The session is free. For more information, call 231-0825.

Service news

Buhl — Navy Captain Robert R. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young of Buhl, became the new commanding officer of the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, Calif., last month. He enlisted in the Navy in July 1957. He attended the University of Idaho under the ROTC program in 1958 and graduated with a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the Supply Corps in 1962.
 Some of his tours included commander of the cruiser destroyer force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, chief consultant to the Vietnamese Naval Supply Center in Saigon, Vietnam, ships parts control officer in Mechanics Bay, Pa. Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, office of the Commander of the Navy, Naval Supply Systems Command and the

Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, Va. His awards include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy commendation medal, the Navy Achievement Medal and other service and campaign awards.
KIMBERLY — Gregory Lee Wootson, son of Lanny Wooten of Kimberly and grandson of Jim and Elsie Sharkey of Twin Falls, was commissioned 2nd Lt. at the University of Idaho. Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioning ceremony this month.
 He will be a junior majoring in Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the University of Idaho in Moscow.
IDAHO FALLS — Michelle Kaserman, daughter of Arnie and

Computer genealogists meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. For more information, call 733-6776.

CSI offers outdoors classes this summer

TWIN FALLS — Outdoors enthusiasts may wish to take part in two upcoming classes sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho. "Edible Useful Plants in the Wild" will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Building Eagle's Nest. The fee is \$12. "Primitive Firemaking" will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. June 22 in the park south of the CSI Expo Center. Fee is \$10. Students must be 14-years-old for both classes, and may pre-register in the Taylor Building records office. For more information, call 734-0269.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris honored at open house

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 25th anniversary. The pair will also renew their wedding vows. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the event at 7 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N., with a reception to follow. Harris and Patricia Boyd were married June 16, 1964, in Twin Falls. They have lived in the area 43 years. He farmed for 12 years and is now employed by independent Bean and Seed Co. She is employed by Weston Inn. The couple has three children and one grandchild.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley, Idaho 83454

Anniversaries

The Dennis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Burr Dennis of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the home of their son, Wayne Dennis, 1800 E. 4222 N. (northwest of Buhl).

Dennis and Celestia A. Dennis were married June 3, 1939, at the Buhl Methodist Church with the Rev. Leroy Walker officiating. They have lived in the Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada areas for the past 50 years except for five years spent farming in the Mission Range area, near Charlo, Mont.

The event is being given by their children.



Celestia and Burr Dennis

The Peters

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house June 18 in observance of their 63th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall in Twin Falls.

Al and Johanna Mae Standley were married June 29, 1924, in Twin Falls at the First Presbyterian Church. He has worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 53 years and was the general manager for 29 years, retiring in 1976.

The event is being given by their daughter Shirley Pike and their grandchildren. The couple has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Alfred and Johanna Peters

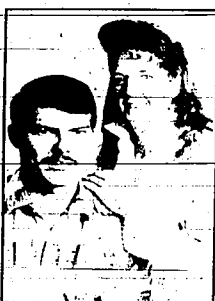
Engagements

Smith-Jones

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Smith of Port Townsend, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawn L. Smith to Keith A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Jones of Twin Falls.

Smith is a 1981 graduate of Juneau Douglas High School in Juneau, Ala. and the Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Ore. in 1985. She is employed at Battle Mountain Junior High in Battle Mountain, Nev.

The wedding is planned for June 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Keith Jones, Shawn Smith

Weddings

Heward-Nary

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Heward and Bill Nary were married April 15 at the Meridian Gospel Tabernacle in Meridian.

Officiating was the Rev. Evert Roberts. Dee and Debbie Sinnbeck were the organists and Kevin Roberts and Cindy Bird were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane "Chris" Christensen of Twin Falls, and parent of the bridegroom is Mrs. Harvalte Nary of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Julie Iverson, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Debbie Rice served as the bridesmaid.

Holi and Jessica Heward, daughters of the bride, were the flower girls.

Dr. Steve E. Roberts and Trent D. Warwick served as best men. Ushers were John Berg, Scott James, and Tom Watkins. Marsha Toustey, sister of the bride and Kauli Mead, niece of the bridegroom, were the candle-lighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Susie Baring, Katrina Benkula, Janet Stalley and Lea Del Wagner.

Kris Flaten and Lani Nary attended the guest book. Gift attend



Barbra and Bill Nary

Lawrence-Miller

TWIN FALLS — Deanna Lawrence and Skip Miller were married Feb. 4 at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Allan Picklesimer and the Rev. Quinn Yarbrough. Robin Lassiter was the organist and Bill Maxwell was the pianist.

Scott Collins, Stella Messner, Brad Cox and Dave Johnson were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lawrence of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Miller of Kimberly.

Lois Long of Fruitland, cousin of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor.

Michelle Messner of Twin Falls, friend of the bride and Lynn Bird of Kimberly, sister of the groom, served as the bridesmaids. Victoria Lassiter, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kirk Reese of Twin Falls, friend of the bridegroom; Greg Miller of Kimberly; brother of the bridegroom and Stan Bird of Kimberly, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were best men.

Michael Lawrence, brother of the bride and Eric Miller, nephew of the bridegroom, served as candle-lighters.



Skip and Deanna Miller

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Ann Lawrence of Twin Falls and grandfather of the bride, Ira Gockley of Fruitland, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Vera Ivie of Hansen.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the reception room of the Bethel Temple Church.

Sehrina McBride attended the guestbook and gift attendants were Shelley Yarbrough and Christy Johnson.

Candy Kevan, Sharon Yarbrough, Linda Long, Lois Hosking and Deborah Linney assisted with the serving. The newlyweds reside in Kimber.

Muller-Armga

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Muller III of Pensacola, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Iris Muller to John Phillip Armga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis-Markham of Twin Falls.

Muller is a 1989 graduate of Pensacola High School. Armga is a graduate of the Naval Technical Training Center in Cory Station, Fla. He works for the U.S. Navy.

The wedding is planned for June 17.

Filer announces its honor roll

FILER — Filer High School announces the second semester honor roll.

4.00 Honors — SENIORS — Angie Chardler, Kammie Coon, Daryl Ijerman, Michelle Messner, Tarsa Nelson, Fred Owens and Jana Heber.

JUNIORS — Meghan Bendix, Rita Jones, Allison Lindholm, Angela Major, Anna Parrott, John Quintan, Patricia Romero, Cory Skinner, Camille Whitney and Chris Frey.

SOPHOMORES — Marcia Kulik.

FRESHMEN — Jani Braekett and Anna Merrill.

3.75-3.99 Honors — SENIORS — Jeny Dykes, Steve McGandless, Kim Stokesberry, Mike Brady and Phil Hager.

JUNIORS — Shaun Hawker, Cory Shouse, Sandra Ashley, Tim Drinnan, Brent Van Patten, Brenda Pettinger and Susan Burgess.

SOPHOMORES — Jeannette Schmidt.

FRESHMEN — Mike Van Patten, Heather Gartner, Brianna Kimball and Cher Olenic.

9.50-9.74 Honors

SENIORS — Greg Buttkofer, Candie Young, Lance Andrew, Shannon Gibbert, Kurri Wyatt, Rachel Chaudwick and Andrea Kimball.

JUNIORS — Jani Kimball, Crystal Bennion, Angie Brady, Dionica Scripps, Melanie Bruesch, Tammy Brown, Jody Lancaster and Ginny Ashford.

SOPHOMORES — Emily Astm, Dawn Kramer, Emily Youngman, Brett Allen, Angie Foster, Scott Chandler and Rocky Fischer.

FRESHMEN — Tracy Emery, Cheryl Allen, Jodie Young, Rustin Brown, Brian Annon, Christine Biggs, Julie Draney, Tim Dunlop and Kristina Yoder.

9.50-9.74 Honors

June 8 Penny Shaner Kimball Broderick.

June 10 Amy Mraz Paul Loman

June 17 Marge Marshall David Gordon

June 17 Shawn Smith Keith Jones

June 17 Amanda Brailsford Mike Felton

June 17 Kris Ronyolds Dave Slotten

June 23 Martha Wallace REC JULY 1 Jim Speaker

June 23 Jenny Tucker Brad Denton

June 23 Tonya Thueson REC JUNE 24 Todd Skinner

June 24 Lori Miller Todd Telford

June 24 Susan Chaney Tim Hamilton

June 24 Jeannette Stalley Scott James

June 24 Kristina Swensen Mark Nielson

June 24 Judy Murri Mike Secrest

June 24 Deana Wahl Peter Hillman

June 24 Jeannette Srucek Phil Roe

June 24 Kammie Tappen Joe Juvo

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Lessons of the 'Iron Horse' come to CSI for 8-week discussion series

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From the Comings of the Iron Horse to "Riding Amtrak in the 1980's," area residents can learn about railroads and their role in American lives during a free eight-session discussion series to be held this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI history professor Dr. Jim Gentry will be leading the discussion, using a book entitled "We Got There on the Train: Railroads in the Lives of the American People." The discussion anthology includes songs, photos, paintings, and writings about trains by authors such as Robert Louis Stevenson, Walt Whitman, Thomas Wolfe, and Ogden Nash. Chapter titles range from "The Arrival of the Locomotive and Opening of the Continent" to "Disillusionment with Rail Travel" to "One Hundred Miles an Hour by Electricity."

The discussion group will meet on June 14 and 15, 21 and 22, 28 and 29, and on July 5 and 6. Each session runs from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in room 114 of the Shields Building.

During the sessions, participants will explore their own memories of traveling and working on the railroad. Discussion topics include the early days of the iron horse, immigrants and hobos, troop trains and "doodlebugs," and futuristic high-speed trains. In keeping with Idaho's Centennial celebration, the discussion group will also consider how Idaho "got there on the train" — how railroads have contributed to statehood and affected the fortunes of Idaho's towns and citizens.

The discussion series is being offered at 40 sites in Idaho and four other states in conjunction with state centennials. In Twin Falls, it is being sponsored by the CSI Office on Aging and supported, in part, by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, the National Council on Aging, and the Union Pacific Railroad.

Senior citizens needing transportation should contact Transit IV at 734-9850. For more, call 733-9554, ext. 106.



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Hogland will be the keynote speaker at seminar for seniors

TWIN FALLS — Connie Hogland will be the keynote speaker at the Youthful Energetic Elderly Person Involved in Everything Conference which begins June 14th and continues to noon on June 16th at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hogland, whose presentation is entitled "Being Involved: Yes it Can," has been the executive director of the Boise Neighborhood Housing Services since its inception in 1981. She has been active in the Boise Chamber of

Commerce and served on the Board of the American Festival Ballet. She was a member of the United Way Allocations Committee for six years and presently serves on the Board of the College of Idaho's Spring Symposium.

Hogland is on the Western Regional and National Advisory Board to the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation and has been a Junior League member in Houston, Galveston and Boise. Hogland was named Outstanding Young Woman of America in

1972 and recently was selected as the Idaho State-man's Distinguished Citizen. In January, 1989, Hogland was nominated for the Idaho State-man's Citizen of the Year.

The conference offers many other speakers, including JoAnn Larsen is



CONNIE HOGLAND

a regular columnist in the Times-News. She holds a doctorate in social work and has a private practice in Salt Lake City.

The conference is planned to encourage those persons 55 and over to be involved; pre-plan for their retirement; take care of their health and mental health issues. Financial concerns and legal concerns are also topics of the conference, with local experts in their fields providing the train-

ing her presentation. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. on Monday at the Chamber Building at CSI. Interested persons are all welcome to attend. There is no charge for the conference.

Lunch will be available in the Taylor Building for about \$3.25 per person. The conference is sponsored by many area agencies, which are all listed on the brochures available at MYRMC or the Office on Aging, CSI.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. on Monday at the Chamber Building at CSI. Interested persons are all welcome to attend. There is no charge for the conference.

CSI's 'Kollege for Kids' summer program gets under way next week

TWIN FALLS — Kollege for Kids, the College of Southern Idaho's summer program of classes and activities for children, gets under way next week. Registrations are still being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Several classes are slated in Gooding and Wendell through CSI's North Side Center.

"Talkin' Hands" teaches children ages 8 to 12 to communicate in a new way. The students will develop a beginning sign language vocabulary and learn signing techniques. The class will meet in Wendell at the high school Monday through Friday, June 12 to 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Another class will meet the same week in Gooding at the State School

from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee for either class is \$20.

"Looking Your Best" is a class for children ages 12 and up who want to learn to feel good about themselves and their appearance. Students will learn how to balance their figures with clothing, colors, styles and accessories that are best. Skin care, hair care and other topics will also be discussed. "Looking Your Best" will meet in Gooding at the State School on tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m., and in Wendell at the high school on June 19, from noon to 3 p.m. The fee is \$8.

Two Computer Camp classes are being offered in Wendell. The class for 8- and 9-year-olds students introduces children to computers. The

children will learn to use and care for a computer as they create greeting cards, banners, posters and other items. This class will meet at Wendell High School Monday through Friday, June 19 to 23, from noon to 2 p.m.

Computer Camp for 10- to 12-year-old students encourages the children to express themselves with creative word processing. The students will learn how to load, save, and delete their work and how to use a printer to get the work on paper. The class will meet Monday through Friday, June 19 to 23, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Wendell High School. The fee for either Computer Camp class is \$25.

"Cookin' Fun" for 9-to-11-year old

children is a class that teaches the students how to prepare meals and snacks that are quick and easy to make. Breakfast foods, special sandwiches and candy are some of the foods the children will make. The class will be held at Gooding High School Monday through Friday, June 19 to 24, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$20.

"Cookin' Fun" for children ages 12 and up teaches children to cook breakfast foods, casseroles, stews and pasta dishes. Dutch oven cooking will also be included. The class will meet Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays from June 19 to 30 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Gooding High School. The class fee is \$25.

For more information on the class-

es in Wendell and Gooding, please call the CSI North Side Center at 536-2950.

Several other classes are planned through the College of Southern Idaho for fourth through eighth grades. For information on the following classes, call Continuing Education office at 734-0269 or pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building.

An eight-session dog obedience class begins Monday and the fee is \$18. "Insect Collecting," a five-session class, meets for the first time

Tuesday. Cost of the course is \$12. Readers Theatre and Beginning speech classes start Monday.

Baby-sitting with Red Cross certification starts Monday along with Pinhole Photography, Basic First Aid training, with one session for third and fourth graders and another for fifth and sixth graders, also starts Monday.

One section of Cookin' Fun starts Monday and another on Tuesday. Cake decorating begins Tuesday and Sewing for Beginners starts Monday.

Somebody needs you — Eskridge honored as Bethel No. 19 queen when officers installed today

The Senior Companion Program has immediate openings for 15 people who are at least 60 years old and low income to be assigned as a companion to an older person or a disabled person in their own home. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance, and meals. These benefits do not interfere with other public assistance received by applicants. Once these 15 slots are filled, only replacement persons will be recruited. Call Marie or Shirley for more information at 734-7583.

Community Action Agency distributes food to low income families that are in need of food. They are currently seeking dry beans to be included in these emergency food orders. Also, one washer in good working condition, a set of twin beds and a kitchen table are needed. If you can help, please call Cyd at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center at 734-7583.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Volunteering opportunities are available. Call Opal or Rosemary at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. FGP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants are not receiving. If you are low income and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marie or Shirley.

A loving home is needed for an emotionally disturbed 11-year-old girl. She is bright and artistic, but can become aggressive. Mature par-

ents who can provide a structured environment with positive guidance and make a long-term commitment to this troubled child should call Meri, Alexis or Cory at 324-8144 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to transport clients from their homes to the Health and Welfare offices. Hours will vary and drivers must have own car, proof of a drivers license and auto insurance. Mileage reimbursement of 20.5 cents per mile will be given. Call Jean Mills at the Health and Welfare Department at 734-6700.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9514 ext. 417.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Also mile volunteers are needed to do some light lifting. Please call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Eskridge will become honored queen of Bethel No. 19 of the International Order of Job's Daughters when the unit holds open installation of officers at 2 p.m. today.

Heather Eskridge will narrate "The Friend-In-You" ceremony as retiring honored queen Gail Newby installs the new officers.

The event, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, will be in the Red Room of the Masonic Temple, 893 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is welcome.

Other new officers include Dawn Eslinger, senior princess; Laura Drennan, junior princess; Michelle Eslinger, guide; Jolene McNish, marshal; Jennifer Jones, chaplain; Dawn Augustine, recorder; and Shannon Augustine, musician.

Others are: Tiffany Prestige, first messenger; Renee Dulin, second messenger; Cassie Abel, fifth messenger; Angie Phillips, senior custodian; Denise Phillips, junior custodian; and Sarah Simpson, inner guard.

Installing officers include Carmia Miller, guide; Monica Armstrong, marshal; Janelle Stocker, recorder; Stephanie Slinger, chaplain; Willy Rid-



MICHELLE ESKRIDGE
er, musician; Anne Pullan, senior custodian; Janis Drennan, junior custodian; Teri Humphries, custodian of lights; and Jean Gray, flag bearer.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER
June 20th is the last day for payment of 2nd installment 1988 REAL PROPERTY, MOBILE HOME & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES.
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June 17
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SIMONE GRIGORESCU Star of Ice Capades

July 8, 15
ELENA BECHKE & DENIS PETROV
5th, 1989 World Champions
NATALIA MISHUKITFNOK & ARTUR DMITRIEV
5th, 1989 European Championships
(Soviet National Team)

June 24
JUDY BLUMBERG & MICHAEL SEIBERT
1989 Professional Dance World Champions
GARY BEACOM Professional World Champion
SIMONE GRIGORESCU Star of Ice Capades
JIMMY SANTEE & JAMIE KITCHING Stars of Disney on Ice

July 21, 22
MARINA KLIMOVA & SERGEI PONOMARENKO
1989 World Champions
(Soviet National Team)
MAIA USOVA & ALEXANDR ZHULIN
2nd, 1989 World Championships
(Soviet National Team)

July 1, 2, 4
KATARINA WITT
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U of I announces spring dean's list students

MOSCOW — The names of University of Idaho students honored with inclusion on the spring 1989 semester dean's list have been announced.

To qualify, students must have achieved a specified grade point average while taking a required number of graded credit hours as set by the individual academic colleges. Courses graded pass-fail do not count towards credit hour requirements for inclusion on the dean's list.

Among those honored are:
Albion — College of Letters and Science: Terra G. Hatesh.
Bellevue — College of Letters and Science: Sara M. Bahler.
Bliss — College of Engineering: Eric A. Standal.
Buhl — College of Agriculture: Brooke M. Bailey, Lee D. Barigar, Tina M. Ruffing and Vernon C. Wells. College of Business: Bradley T. Armitage and Kristen A. Ruffing. General Studies: Robert J. Lunte. College of Letters and Science: Anna L. Clar, Michael D. Kohntopp and

Rhonda A. Vedvig. College of Mines: Elizabeth A. Hill.
Burley — College of Art and Architecture: Bruce T. Schafer. College of Business: Richard E. Harder. College of Forestry: Kelly K. Crane and David B. Silecock. College of Letters and Science: Mark Williams.
Castleford — College of Letters and Science: Jeffrey T. Bliok.
Eden — College of Business: Carol L. Bruns and Jennifer E. Krohn. College of Engineering: Brent C. Lourens.
Fairfield — College of Letters and Science: Margaret Dorann White.
Filer — College of Agriculture: Susan D. Williams. College of Business: Jeff C. Waska.
Glenns Ferry — College of Business: Stephanie J. Penner. College of Education: Lisa A. Severson. College of Letters and Science: Stephanie J. Penner.
Gooding — College of Business: Vicki Holland. College of Forestry:

Lynn A. Pence.
Hagerman — College of Letters and Science: Amanda K. Brailford. **Hailey** — College of Art and Architecture: Peter G. Anderson. General Studies: Angela H. Grant.
Hansen — College of Education: Phyllis Berg. College of Mines: Thomas R. Ferral.
Hazelton — College of Business: Lee W. Stigile.
Jerome — College of Art and Architecture: Michelle L. Hymas. College of Agriculture: Michelle L. Hymas and William V. Lickley. College of Business: Barry M. Human. College of Letters and Science: Michael S. Dana and Angelique J. Pennington. College of Mines: Julie A. Rediker.
Ketchum — College of Business: Erik J. Catmazzia and David R. Stocum.
Kimberly — College of Forestry: Gregory L. Woolen.
Rupert — College of Art and Architecture: Nancy L. Miller. College

of Business: Amador H. Chavez and Bonny K. Rose. College of Education: Terri A. Beebe. College of Engineering: Jarrod C. Vaughn. College of Letters and Science: Heidi R. Miller and Laura E. Woodworth.
Shoshone — College of Business: Dave C. Churchman. College of Letters and Science: Tracy M. Guehench.
Sun Valley — College of Art and Architecture: Elaine D. McMillen. College of Letters and Science: Nicholas W. Sewell.
Twin Falls — College of Art and Architecture: David W. Hanchett. College of Agriculture: Lori A. Humburger Stenger. College of Engineering: Mark T. Kruger and Kurt VanAusden. College of Forestry: Kelvin L. Daniels. General Studies: Camille A. Fraley. College of Letters and Science: Michelle L. Bott; Cynthia S. Bressette, Kristin W. Preseay and Julie D. Smith. College of Mines: Katherine J. Cypher.

Twin Falls High names 4th quarter honor roll students

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School has named its honor roll students for the 4th quarter grading period.

SEVENTH GRADE: 4.0-Melani Anderson, Ryan Blau, Melissa Christensen; Nancy Emery, Mary Graziano, Holly Hansen, Tiffany Hovland, Mike Parsons, Marcus Peterson, Tiffany Prestidge, Keri Ryan, Khoun Sengvanhpheng, Katie Smith, Brad Starley and Janae Walker. 3.5 and above-Scott Allen, Susan Buhl, Oliver Canty, Kristi Carpenter, Chantal Cheney, Wendy Dean, Rachel Edson, Rhett Elton, Heather English, Heather Eskridge, Neathery Fischer, Brian Gergens, Bobbi Goertzen, Jessica Hamilton, Shianne Harney, Daniel Higbee, Ellen Hopcock, Rosita Huston, Jill Jensen, Jade Jesser, Brian Jones, Joseph Kantan, Kristy Kemp, Anna-Nichole Knauer, Jeff Leiker, Matthew Mallory, Kate Misaen, Mandy Owens, Lisa Pearson, Joseph Peavey, Maryanna Pothoff, Brent Rounds, Janna Shepell, Tianna Tudor, Torri Tudor and Crystal Turner.

Dustin Hartman, Jared Helms, Dawn Jensen, Heather Knoblich, Michelle Perry, Emilee Pickett, Stephanie Pollard, Brandi Powius, Brian Priscook.
Conant Puentes, Kristina Robertson, Christopher Roy, Kimberly Rust, Dana Schutker, Andrew Stanger, Michael Stanger, Robert Studebaker, Sierra Tatensall, Hannah Wageman and Dale Wustisen.
NINTH GRADE: 4.0-Marce-

InAguilar, Lance Bennett, Shanna Bonnett, Jennifer Call, Tami Clow, Ryan Gregersen, Joey Heck, Jennifer Moore, Amy Peterson, Stephanie Schroeder, Heidi Schwartz, Khien-Sengvanhpheng, Andrew Swenson and Gregory Thompson. 3.5 and above-Rachael Atkinson, Claire Axtman, Matthew Brown, Jenny Choate, John Christensen, Scott Eisen, Kathy Friedmann, Chris Goodspeed, Heather Hacking, Scott Hansen, Shelly Hig-

bee, Rhonda-Hoyer, Phommalin Inthoulay, Stacy Jacobs, Kelly Kimber, Deanna Kirkpatrick, Abby Lautenberg, Julie Leir, Ellen Linde, Shauna Miesenman.
Alex-Meyers—Amanda-Meyers, John Nemoth, Jeremy Pettinger, Phou Phimmassone, Chany Pin, Melissa Pratt, Gracie Salinas, Yolanda Sanchez, William Sinclair, Shantun Smith, Leslie Stout and Danna Yruga.

EIGHTH GRADE: 4.0-Diane Christensen, Melissa Connors, Sharon Crowley, Amanda Eller, Roland Fletcher, Tiffany Hafer, Lisa Jensen, Stephanie Johnson, Joshua Larsen, Patt Leang, Amy Major, Matt Quensel, Sara Randolph, Sara Robertson, Greg Starley, Dallas Willis and Jenny Yeaggy. 3.5 and above-Jedi Adams, Branda Anderson, Dustin Bamesberger, Sunni Charlton, Karen Conant, Lindsey Giesler, Jenny Greener, Mac-Griffith, Alice Hamilton, Kristen Haney.

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P155/B0R13	33.97	P205/275R1E	34.97
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P155/B0R13	46.97	P205/275R1E	55.97
P155/B0R13	46.97	P205/275R1E	55.97
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Wendell High names honor roll for spring

WENDELL — Wendell High School names its honor roll for the second semester.

SENIORS—Straight A's—Rebecca Lindsay, Carla Little, Cami Newton and Rachael Schell.
High Honors—Niklas Rosen, Jennifer Diemart, Robby Sauer, Frank Vieira, Shane Fitzpatrick and Thomas Cross.
Honors—Lewis Hall, Lesa Bodily, Brian Peterson, Bryan Daniels, Stephi Jones and Shawn Miller.
JUNIORS—Straight A's—Lachelle Bodily, Tracy Dewit, Jeff Doshier, Wendy Fleming, Nathanael Gilbert, Karen Hulst, Jon Moorhead, Jill Muffley and Trent Sparks.
High Honors—Jennifer Andrews, Lorinda Daniels, Heather Lanting, Eric McMan, Stephanie Kinman, Mike Gibson, Stacy Parish and Shawntelle Sabala.
Honors—Dean Dimond, Jessica Whittekind, Jonica Johnson and Heather Calbraith.
FRESHMEN—Straight A's—Danielle Crawford, Christof Gorman, Jarom Gilbert, Travis Jacobson and Colleen Kinnaman.
High Honors—Trent Davidson, Bethany Diehl and Julie Prince.
Honors—Tish Dabel, Keith Feldman, Mindy Newton, Janell Royce and Tania Ferreira.
EIGHTH GRADE: Straight A's—Jim Allred, Jana King and Rebecca Cantrell.
High Honors—Chris Branchflower, Amber Elliot, Tori Koostin, Preston Crawford and Katie Goedhart.
Honors—Angie Goedhart, Raquel Fernandez, Marianna Valado, Jamie Dias, Charlotte Hall, Brook Mason and Nate Kelsey.

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Age of applicant or spouse	Nonsmoker Monthly		Smoker Monthly	
	male	female	male	female
Under 30	\$20.65	\$32.75	\$23.70	\$37.65
30 - 39	26.65	39.45	30.60	45.50
40 - 49	36.00	47.35	41.35	54.45
50 - 59	61.65	67.00	70.90	77.25
60 - 64	85.00	85.00	97.75	97.75
One Child (under age 23)	\$17.10		\$19.70	
Two or more children (under age 23)	\$34.20		\$37.40	

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030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

034 Jerome Homes

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Water & Lots

045 Mobile Homes

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

063 Wanted to Rent

3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... 1200 square feet... Call Ralph for personal showing 570-88.

TRY & FIND A BETTER VALUE... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, appoggiating kitchen, deck & 2 car garage.

Jerome acreage at 251 South 500 East... 1937, features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on main floor.

FIELD FINERY 400 DEEDED ACRES... 2 1/2 miles south of Jerome, 62 acres CRIP property.

HOT WATER ACREAGE ON RIVER... 427 feet of river frontage, paved road.

Good condition, 10 x 55... Floorwood, 2 bedrooms, built-in awning, steps included.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments in First. Appliances furnished including DW and disposal.

Mobile Home Space... Hagamanville area, mobile home lot in country, \$85 mo.

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VALUE VALUE VALUE... found in this 2 bedroom home with fireplace and attached carport.

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PROSTIGUE building site in Kimberly... Approximately 5 acres with FIC water shares.

REduced! Building lot just north of Jerome... 1/2 acre, 30x100.

051 Unfurnished Houses... 2-bdrm, tilt-up, stone/wood-hoop, water & septic.

054 Unfurnished Houses... 2-bdrm, tilt-up, stone/wood-hoop, water & septic.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale... 1 pair Pr 1600S shis with nylon binding and Prs shis.

Looking for a quality home? Drive by 701 Main... Drive in Kimberly then give me a call to see this beautiful home.

Wow! Found the solution to your payment dilemmas! This super clean 2 bedroom home is just what you need.

2-acre In-country... 2 acre, In-country, lovely custom, 2 1/2 baths.

037 Farms & Ranches... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 acre located at 261 Orchard West.

038 Acreage & Lots... 1/2 mi. W of Jerome on west side of Twin 1/2 lot.

039: Business Property... Be your own boss. Many possibilities.

045 Mobile Homes... 1 and 2 bedroom, play-ground & laundry facilities.

063 Wanted to Rent... I'd like to rent a 1 or 2 bedroom home in the Twin Falls area.

Split entry home with 3 acres... scenic view to the north and south, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor circular drive.

Give Dad his own fishing stream... For Father's Day this year, take him to the river.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes... 2-acre In-country, lovely custom, 2 1/2 baths.

037 Farms & Ranches... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 acre located at 261 Orchard West.

038 Acreage & Lots... 1/2 mi. W of Jerome on west side of Twin 1/2 lot.

039: Business Property... Be your own boss. Many possibilities.

045 Mobile Homes... 1 and 2 bedroom, play-ground & laundry facilities.

063 Wanted to Rent... I'd like to rent a 1 or 2 bedroom home in the Twin Falls area.

NEWLY REMODELED cottage style home... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen with stove, new flooring, new roof.

WOW!!!! WHAT A FAMILY HOME! 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space.

037 Farms & Ranches... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 acre located at 261 Orchard West.

038 Acreage & Lots... 1/2 mi. W of Jerome on west side of Twin 1/2 lot.

039: Business Property... Be your own boss. Many possibilities.

045 Mobile Homes... 1 and 2 bedroom, play-ground & laundry facilities.

054 Unfurnished Houses... 2-bdrm, tilt-up, stone/wood-hoop, water & septic.

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BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE! Take your pick of two choice building sites. Two live acre parcels available in exclusive area with full water shares. Enjoy the pleasure of country living with the convenience of being only a mile north of Twin Falls. Purchase price \$19,500.00 per parcel. Financing available for purchase of lots or new home construction. For more information contact a loan officer at First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Twin Falls 733-4222 or 733-9122.

127-172

Recreational-Automotive

127 Motor Homes
 VERY UNIQUE 1960 roll-over chassis mount motor home, 32,000 actual miles, economical, new rubber roof, excellent condition, \$3,495. See at Intercontinental Motor Homes in Wendell, Call 536-2301 days or 536-2866 evs.

130 Cycles & Supplies
 198 Honda 50cc, ideal for beginners age 6 to 10. Excellent condition, \$400. Call 543-8375 late evenings.

132 Utility Trailers
 8' x 12' flatbed trailer, tandem axle, 2,000 lbs. load capacity. Lights, has jack, \$1,000. Call 526-2562 or 838-5754.

132 Auto Parts Accessories
 Buying Chrysler products for parts have large supply of parts for sale. Call 734-3728.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 100cc Yamaha, electric start, 12.5cc Honda; both excellent, low miles, \$225 each. Call 733-9139.

135 Auto Dealers
 1985 Suzuki PE400, excellent, low miles, \$1,600. Call 733-3633.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1976 Jeep Wagoneer, all extras, mint cond 734-4243.

152 Autos-Buick
 1977 Buick Regal 350, AT, PS, PB, AC, 7500, 733-6021.

152 Autos-Chevrolet
 1989 Camaro, exc cond, have to see to appreciate. Call after 5:30, 734-9554.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1978 Toyota Torino, 3400 wagon, great shape, black & silver, 1985, 8199, 788-3033.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1979 Chevy Blazer, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, stereo, cassette, Clean, well kept car, \$779.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1982 Oldsmobile, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, stereo, cassette, Clean, well kept car, \$779.

160 Autos-Dodge
 1978 Dodge Omni, good condition, very clean, \$750. Call 423-6377.

162 Autos-Ford
 1978 Ford Mustang, Grand Coulee, V-6, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition. \$23,000.

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168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1975 Oldsmobile, new tires, \$500. 733-3018 after 5 pm.

172 Auto-Pontiac
 1980 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, door-a-moo car, fully loaded, \$12,995.

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1989 FORD RANGER OVER 25 RANGERS AT THIS PRICE! FRESH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

Double Wall Construction • Radial Tires • Restyled for '89
 Full Ladder Frame • Removable Tailgate • 2.3L EFI Dual Plug Engine
 1/2 Ton Rating • Halogen Headlights • 5 Speed Trans.

Market Value \$8,988
 You Save \$2,000
NOW ONLY \$6,988

Plus 6 Year, 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty.
 AFTER REBATE
Over 50 Rangers in Stock-All Priced For Delivery!

HURRY, SALE ENDS TUESDAY!
50% UNBEATABLE VALUES!

80 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #30628	Was \$2995	\$1489
82 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, #40480	Was \$4995	\$3489
85 FORD LTD, #30572	Was \$6495	\$4889
83 OLDS TORONADO, #30656	Was \$6995	\$4989
86 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #30601	Was \$8995	\$6989
86 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #30645	Was \$8995	\$6989
84 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4, #40457	Was \$8995	\$6989
85 FORD THUNDERBIRD ELAN, #39160	Was \$9895	\$7489
88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #39165	Was \$10,995	\$9889
88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #39166	Was \$11,495	\$9889
88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #39167	Was \$11,495	\$9889
88 FORD TAURUS, #39175	Was \$11,495	\$9889
88 FORD TAURUS, #39177	Was \$11,995	\$9889
88 FORD BRONCO II, #49124	Was \$14,495	\$11,989
88 FORD BRONCO II, #49140	Was \$13,995	\$11,989
88 OLDS CUTLASS INTERNATIONAL, #30618	Was \$14,495	\$12,989
86 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER, #40412	Was \$15,495	\$12,989

ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP WE ARE FEATURING PONTIAC'S THIS WEEK!

BONNEVILLES 16 TO CHOOSE FROM

GRAND PRIX 8 TO CHOOSE FROM

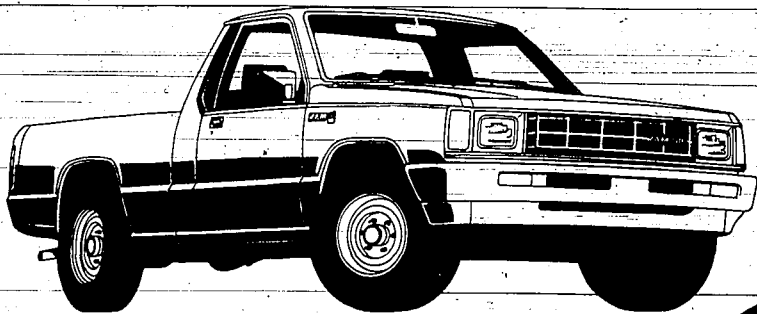
GRAND AM 5 TO CHOOSE FROM

SUNBIRDS 6 TO CHOOSE FROM

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS CATER
 324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN 734-6565 JEROME

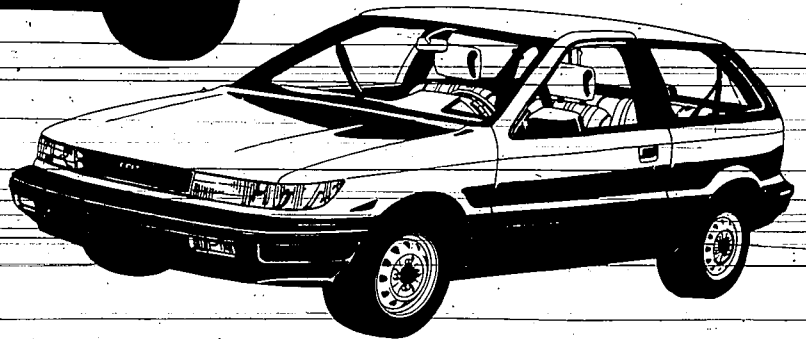
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ROY RAYMOND
 We Make Quality And Value Affordable
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Mon-Fri 8:00-9:00 Sat 8:00-6:00
733-5110

BUY 'EM AT BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!



DODGE D-50 PICK-UPS!

DODGE COLTS!



4 BIG DAYS LEFT! MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY!

1989 MITSUBISHI COLT E

#1-143



INVOICE: \$7233
SALE PRICE: \$6788

\$49 down **\$145** month

Sale price \$6788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Terms 66 months, 13.4% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,092.42. No Balloon payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 MITSUBISHI D-50 P.U.

#1-81



INVOICE: \$8089
SALE PRICE: \$7788

\$49 down **\$159** month

Sale price \$7788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Terms 72 months, 13.84% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,000.42. No Balloon payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 MITSUBISHI COLT GT w/air condition

#1-230



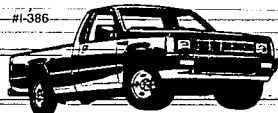
INVOICE: \$8735
SALE PRICE: \$8288

\$49 down **\$175** month

Sale price \$8288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Terms 66 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,097.42. No Balloon payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 MITSUBISHI D-50 4X4

#1-386



INVOICE: \$9636
SALE PRICE: \$9388

\$49 down **\$189** month

Sale price \$9388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Terms 72 months, 13.54% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,100.42. No Balloon payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

SALE ENDS
THURS.
JUNE 15th
at 10 p.m.

LATHAM

Open weeknights
'til 10 p.m.

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Sports

- Major League roundups D2
- Scores and stats D3
- Agri/Business D5-7

D

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, June 11. Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League
 Detroit 11, Toronto 8
 Boston 14, New York 4
 Seattle 3, Cleveland 1
 Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4
 Kansas City 5, California 4
 Minnesota 11, Chicago 8
 Oakland 5, Texas 1

National League
 Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 8
 New Francisco 1, San Diego 0
 St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4
 Houston 9, Pittsburgh 1
 Montreal 9, Philadelphia 1
 Houston 3, Atlanta 2

SportsSlate

Today
 LEHIGH BASKETBALL
 Twin Falls II Legion Tournament, Harmon Park
 Twin Falls vs. Hellsin 7:30 p.m.
 Idaho Ag. Coll. vs. Wm. U. 8 p.m.
 Challis State final, noon
 Challis State vs. Wm. U. 2 p.m.
 Wood River at Jerome III, Forest Park, noon

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 7, 30, Tennis: French Open, men's singles final.
 7:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto Racing: 24 Hours of Le Mans
 11 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, PGA Golf: Westchester Invitational final round.
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, NBA: Detroit vs. the "Pat" Bradley
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Houston.
 1 p.m. — Channels 7, 8, Junior: Middleweight Heavyweight Roy Jones Jr. vs. Stephen Johnson.
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, NBA: Detroit at Los Angeles Lakers.
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Senior's golf: Senior TPA Championship.

Briefly

Woman found shot to death at Hearn's home

SOUTHFIELD—Mich. (AP)—A woman was shot to death at the home of boxer Thomas Hearn on Saturday night and several people were in custody, a Detroit television station reported.

It was unknown who the victim was or if she was related to Hearn, WXYZ-TV reported Saturday.

Hearn was in Las Vegas, where he is to meet Sugar Ray Leonard on Monday night in a scheduled 12-round fight for Leonard's World Boxing Council super middleweight title at Caesars Palace.

Debbie Munch, a spokesperson for Caesars, said the fight was still definitely on.

CSI's Stallworth just misses 400-meter national finals

COLUMBUS—Ohio — College of Southern Idaho sophomore-to-be Ken Stallworth just missed qualifying for the finals of the 400-meter dash at The Athletic Congress junior nationals here Saturday.

Stallworth, from Tacoma, Wash., finished fifth in his heat in a time of 48.8. A time of 48.79 would have gotten him into today's finals.

Registration now open for this Saturday's fun run

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for next Saturday's Downtown Fun Run. The run will include runs of 5 and 10 kilometers and a 5-kilometer walk over a course in downtown Twin Falls.

Participants may register at the Magic Valley YFCA and at Donnelley Sports, or before the race at 8 a.m.

Cost of the race will be \$7 for runners who are pre-registered and \$8 for entries the day of the race.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Y at 733-4384.

SportsQuote

“Everybody says they're waiting for someone to get hot and pull away. That's what Baltimore is doing.”

— Milwaukee Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton

Easy Goer plays spoiler at Belmont

By BILL CHRISTINE
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Two horses ran the race of their young lives Saturday in the 121st Belmont Stakes. But Sunday Silence, who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was soundly beaten by Easy Goer and became yet another Triple Crown aspirant who got gasps instead of glory in the 1 1/2-mile finale to racing's most important series.

Easy Goer, second to Sunday Silence in both the Derby and the Preakness, ran his finest race in one giant redemption act and so did Le Voyageur, a French import who had never been Broadway let alone a race run over dirt.

Easy Goer won the \$689,200 Belmont by eight lengths and his time of 2:26 was the second fastest in stakes history, behind Secretariat's world record 1:59 that completed his Triple Crown sweep in 1973.

Before a crowd of 64,959 — the most to see a Belmont since Affirmed became the 11th and last Triple Crown champion in 1975 — Easy Goer fished past Le Voyageur and Sunday Silence coming out of the far turn.

Pat Day, criticized for his ride when Easy Goer lost by a nose in the Preakness, hit his colt twice from the left side at the top of the stretch and they accelerated.

In mid-stretch, Day hit Easy Goer four more times left-handed, then looked over his left shoulder to see if anyone was challenging.

There was no one. Sunday Silence hung on for second place by a length over the grumpy Le Voyageur, who was 12 lengths ahead of Awe Inspiring, Easy Goer's stablemate. After that came Hawkster, who finished in all the Triple Crown races, followed by Rock Point, Imbibe, Irish Actor, Triple Buck and Fire Maker.

Despite rain most of the week and showers that didn't end until well after midnight Friday, Belmont Park's track crew had the running surface in condition in time for the first race Saturday.

While Ogden Phipps, the 80-year-old owner and breeder of Easy Goer and a former track trustee, was still savoring his



Easy Goer, left, makes his move on Sunday Silence, center, and Le Voyageur, under the whip

first Belmont win, it was suggested that he take the crow to dinner. Phipps said that that wasn't a bad suggestion, as Easy Goer had shown in the Derby and last year's Breeders' Cup that he absorbed mud and Sunday Silence has revealed in it.

Easy Goer, a son of Alydar, who ran second to Affirmed in all three Triple Crown races, was favored in the Derby and Preakness, but with his outmate went off the \$5 second choice Saturday. New York horseplayers, aware of trainer Charlie Whittingham's prediction that Sunday Silence would win the Triple Crown, made the California horse the 4-5 favorite.

Belmont Stakes Results

WIN			PLACE		SHOW	
Easy Goer	Sunday Silence	Le Voyageur				
Jockey: Pat Day	Jockey: Pat Valenzuela	Jockey: Randy Romero				
Payoff:	Payoff:	Payoff:				
Win	Place	Show	Place	Show	Show	
\$5.20	\$2.80	\$2.40	\$3.00	\$2.60	\$4.60	

Magic questionable for Game 3

By SAM McMANIS
Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Sometime this morning—in the privacy of the Los Angeles Lakers' training room—at the Forum, Magic Johnson and Dr. Robert Kerlan will go one-on-one in perhaps one of the most important matchups of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Game 3
 Los Angeles tries to come back from a 2-0 deficit in the NBA finals. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. on channels 11 and 12 in the Magic Valley.

Johnson says he will do everything possible to convince the Lakers' physician that his strained left hamstring has healed enough so he can help the Lakers

try to overcome an 0-2 deficit against the Detroit Pistons Sunday in Game 3.

"That might include holding back the truth about his condition."

"I'm my own worst enemy," Johnson said Saturday after he sat out practice at Loyola Marymount. "You want to play so bad that you'll almost do anything. So, yeah, I'll lie. I mean, hey, this is for me. I've worked too hard to get to this point."

"I am a competitor, and because we are in the championship, I want to play. I saw the look on the guys' faces when I (Byron Scott) went out (because of a torn left hamstring). I feel I have to be in there. Well, we're hoping for a miracle, basically. But the chances of me not playing are greater than the chances of me playing."

The alternative if both Johnson and Scott cannot play is a starting Laker

backcourt of Michael Cooper and Tony Campbell, with rookie David Rivers as the third guard.

Laker Coach Pat Riley said he has prepared for Sunday's game under the assumption that neither Johnson nor Scott will play.

"And it is unlikely Johnson can put one over on Kerlan during the examination."

"The things we are looking for," trainer Gary Vitti said, "is the pain to the touch, pain on range of motion, pain on active-resistant range of motion—where he is lying face down, tell him to bring the heel up and you try to prevent it, and you see how much pain he has—and strength."

"So no, he can't fool him."

Even Johnson acknowledges that.

"What happens is, (Kerlan's) fingers do it. They rub down into that hamstring and that tells all."

Rodeo Finals decide District 5 titles

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tightly contested event championships in the District 5 High School Rodeo Finals were decided at the county fairgrounds arena here Saturday.

Berths in the state high school rodeo, slated for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds two weeks hence, await the top four cowboys and cowgirls in each of the eleven events.

The hottest were waged for top honors in the district where just 22 points separated Casey Brunson of Glenns Ferry from Goding's Dally Curtis for the boys' all-around title, 10 in favor of Shoshone's Timmy O'Malley over Miami's Mc Dowell out of Glenns Ferry in the girls race.

In each case, the leaders threw caution to the wind and went at each other with total abandon.

• See RODEO on Page D2

Minico's Poulton drafted by L.A.

The Times-News

Recent Minico High School graduate Dan Poulton has been selected in the 50th round of the amateur baseball draft by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Poulton, who was chosen by the Dodgers as a pitcher, was in Boise for the Idaho All-Star Basketball Game and could not be reached for comment on his plans Saturday. He has already signed a letter of intent to play baseball and basketball at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bedeviled by a back injury, Poulton was 2-3 with a 1.02 earned run average for the Minico High School team this spring. He also hit .390 for the Spartans.

Poulton is also Minico High School's career basketball scoring leader.

Former CSI first baseman Brad Brooks of Meridian was selected in the 15th round of the draft by the Minnesota Twins, also as a pitcher.

Brooks was converted to a pitcher at Western New Mexico, where he played last year, and is expected to sign with the Twins.

Graf loses bid for second Slam

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
The Associated Press

PARIS — Steffi Graf's quest for an historic second consecutive Grand Slam ended in a slew of errors Saturday as she was dethroned by 17-year-old Arantxa Sanchez of Spain in the women's final of the French Open.

Sanchez, hustling all over the court and firing an ailing Graf into 68 backcourt errors, won 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 in two hours and 56 minutes.

When the two-time defending champion netted a backhand on match-point, Sanchez fell to her back on Center Court of Roland Garros Stadium and burst into tears.

Sanchez trailed 3-5 in the final set but won the last four games of the match in feisty style, punning her fists and shouting "vamos"—let's go—after winners and smiling even when things didn't go her way.

"This is a wonderful day for me," said Sanchez, who had not won a set from Graf in three previous matches. "I beat the No. 1 in the world. I fought for three hours to



ARANTXA SANCHEZ
 Stuns Graf with French victory
 won the tournament of my life, the one I've been dreaming about — Roland Garros.

The clay court victory was of historic dimensions because Sanchez, at 17 years and five months, became the youngest

Wichita St. wins its 1st NCAA title

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Wichita State won its first NCAA baseball title Saturday as Greg Brummett tied a record with his third College World Series triumph and Pat Meares hit a two-run homer in a 5-3 victory over error-plagued Texas.

Brummett, 18-2 for the season, allowed six hits and one earned run in becoming the seventh pitcher to get three tournament victories. Brummett, who beat Arkansas 3-1 and 8-4 earlier in the tournament, struck out six and walked four.

"I have my best stuff probably of the whole series," said Brummett, who was the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Meares' second homer of the tournament and with one on in the fifth provided the winning margin for the Shockers, 68-17.

"These kids, they tried so hard," Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said. "They're everything America stands for. To overcome everything we had to overcome — (outfielder Jeff) Bonacquistus out for the season and (shortstop Mike) Lansing out for the season — it was just incredible. I'll be numb for weeks."

women's singles champion in French Open history. She is also the first Spanish woman to win a Grand Slam tournament.

For Graf, who will be 20 next week, it marked her first defeat in a Grand Slam event since the 1987 U.S. Open. Last year, she became only the fifth person to sweep all four Grand Slam tournaments in the same calendar year, and she capped the year by winning the Olympic gold medal in Seoul.

Graf, who won the Australian Open in January for her fifth straight Grand Slam title, was heavily favored to win in Paris and reach the halfway mark toward a second consecutive Grand Slam.

"I wasn't thinking about that at all during this match," Graf said. "It's just so hard to win four tournaments on different surfaces. To do it twice in a row is practically impossible."

Graf, who committed twice as many errors as Sanchez, said she was suffering from menstrual cramps.

"I felt weak at the end," said Graf, who ran off the court and into the locker room during the final changeover. "I started to have cramps."

Scores and stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

By The Associated Press All-Time M.L.B. NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB (Games Behind), Home Runs, RBIs, Runs, Hits, Errors. Lists teams like Montreal, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston, Philadelphia.

West Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Oakland, California, Kansas City, Seattle, Chicago.

A.L. standings

By The Associated Press All-Time M.L.B. AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Toronto, Kansas City.

West Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Oakland, California, Kansas City, Seattle, Chicago.

A.L. box scores

CALIFORNIA vs KANSAS CITY

Box score for California vs Kansas City game, showing runs, hits, errors for both teams.

CHICAGO vs KANSAS CITY

Box score for Chicago vs Kansas City game.

DETROIT vs PITTSBURGH

Box score for Detroit vs Pittsburgh game.

MILWAUKEE vs BALTIMORE

Box score for Milwaukee vs Baltimore game.

DETROIT vs PITTSBURGH

Box score for Detroit vs Pittsburgh game.

MILWAUKEE vs BALTIMORE

Box score for Milwaukee vs Baltimore game.

CHICAGO vs KANSAS CITY

Box score for Chicago vs Kansas City game.

DETROIT vs PITTSBURGH

Box score for Detroit vs Pittsburgh game.

MILWAUKEE vs BALTIMORE

Box score for Milwaukee vs Baltimore game.

CHICAGO vs KANSAS CITY

Box score for Chicago vs Kansas City game.

DETROIT vs PITTSBURGH

Box score for Detroit vs Pittsburgh game.

Umpires—Horn, Montague, Fink, Wardenski, Secord, Marsh; Thirk, Hohn, T—3, M, A—3, B2.

Umpire assignments for various games, listing umpire names and assigned teams.

DETROIT vs TORONTO

Box score for Detroit vs Toronto game.

DETROIT vs TORONTO

Box score for Detroit vs Toronto game.

CHICAGO vs CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago vs Chicago game.

CHICAGO vs CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago vs Chicago game.

ATLANTA vs PITTSBURGH

Box score for Atlanta vs Pittsburgh game.

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Box score for Atlanta vs Pittsburgh game.

ATLANTA vs PITTSBURGH

WANTED WASHING MACHINES CASH REWARD. When Mr. Lloyd DeWitt of Kimberly recently advertised... The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

THE HEARNS LEONARD HEARNS II JUNE 12, 1989 WORLD SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP LIVE VIA CLOSED-CIRCUIT BIG-SCREEN TV. Leonard/Hearns 9:00 p.m. Tickets \$20 & \$25, available by credit card. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-821-1103. IN NEVADA 1-800-821-3935. Coctus Petes®

Agri/Business



SBA coming Thursday to offer counseling

TWIN FALLS — A representative from Small Business Administration Service's Corps of Retired Executives program will be in Twin Falls Thursday to offer free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Region IV Development Association, 734-6586.

Free business counseling will also be offered in Burley June 22 and in Buhl June 27. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Burley Chamber of Commerce, 678-7230 and the Buhl City Hall, 643-5650.

S. Idaho Rural Council will meet on Tuesday in Jerome

JEROME — The Southern-Idaho Rural Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Woods Family Restaurant in Jerome. The group will discuss the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks and the congressional oversight hearings on the farm debt restructuring.

Junior Hereford Association will host a show Wednesday

CALDWELL — The Idaho Junior Hereford Association will host the Northwest Regional Junior Hereford Show at the Canyon County Fairgrounds on Wednesday and Thursday. Members aged 7-12 will compete for \$2,000 in premiums.

University of Idaho is site of a 4-H conference this week

MOSCOW — The 4-H Teen Conference will be held at the University of Idaho Monday through Friday. The 63rd annual event will provide older 4-Hers with an opportunity to try campus life, learn about careers in various industries and study science and life skills. New officers will be chosen.

Galloway Breeders to hold field day Friday, Saturday

HAZELTON — Jim and Kathy Grant are hosting the annual American Galloway Breeders Association Field Day at their ranch Friday and Saturday. Jim Grant is president of the association. The Grants have been breeding Galloway cattle since the 1960s. They run 50 head of purebred cows and cross breed a commercial herd of 200.

Anyone interested in the beef cattle industry is invited. For more information call the Grants at 825-5215.

California agriculture lands to convert to wildlife habitat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — More than 800 acres of agricultural land in California, some property held by Farmers Home Administration, will be converted back to wildlife habitat under a first-of-its-kind agreement between FmHA, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game.

Proposed veal calf bill would create animal care precedent

WASHINGTON — A House hearing on the Veal Calf Protection bill was held Tuesday. The bill, if passed, would mandate nutritional and management requirements and define penalties for producers who violate the regulations. It also defines the animals included by weight only, which could possibly encompass the sheep and pork industries. The bill also could create a precedent in animal care legislation.

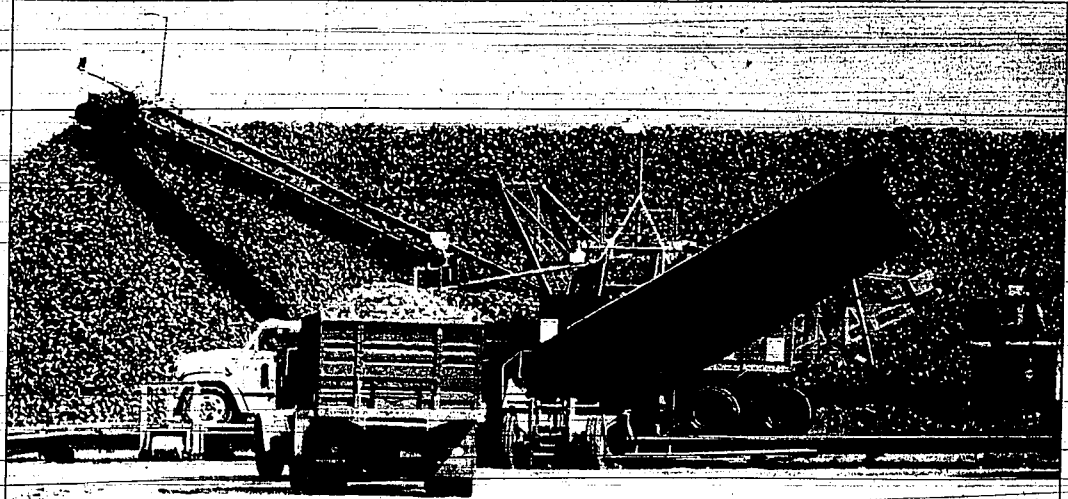
Farm Credit Bank's CEO resigns during transition

SPOKANE — The president and chief executive officer of the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, Kenneth Kraeger, resigned last week.

Robert Matthews, executive officer of the Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Association, has been named acting president. The transition is part of the effort to enhance the profitability of the district bank and member associations, officials said.

Farmers might get relief from new IRS tax liability

WASHINGTON — Farmers subject to tax liability under a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling may get some relief. The IRS ruled farmers may be liable for interest on the taxes if part of a Farmers Home Administration loan is forgiven. The tax treatment of "shared-appreciation" agreements is still unresolved.



Local sugar beet growers are worried that changes in the United States' sugar program could hurt sugar quotas. (File photo)

Growers fear sugar program changes

By MARTA CLEAVE/BLAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Changes in the U.S. sugar program appear to be inevitable and local sugar beet growers are nervous.

The first shoe dropped last week when an international panel found that U.S. sugar import quotas violate world trade rules. Because the Bush administration is not likely to fight the decision, the other shoe is likely to fall June 21 when the United States must respond before the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade council. GATT is the international compact that regulates world trade.

"The growers have been opposed to international bargaining from the start," said Royal Blacker of Hazelton, president of the Northside Sugarbeet Growers Association. "The growers always seem to come up short."

"The farm economy is finally turning around, Blacker said. But, he added, "if they took sugar away from us we'd be in trouble again. These acres can't go to other crops."

If the Bush administration goes along with the GATT ruling, as most sugar industry and congressional sources predict, changes in the sugar program will likely result, putting President Bush at odds with Congress and perhaps with his own campaign promises.

"This administration and the previous administration under Reagan have wanted to get rid of the sugar program," said Allan Lipman, president of Amalgamated Sugar

Co. Since they have been unable to do that through Congress, they are trying to do it through the GATT, he said.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter told the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday that the United States will not block the GATT council's adoption of the GATT panel ruling, Knight-Ridder Financial News reported.

The GATT panel decision "doesn't mean the sugar quotas are going to disappear Monday morning," Yeutter said.

The United States has ample time before the ruling becomes final to bring the sugar program in line with GATT, he said.

U.S. farmers essentially are guaranteed 22 cents a pound by the government price support. But because the 1985 Farm Bill stipulates the sugar program must be cost-free to the government, a sugar import quota is used to keep prices above the support level by controlling the supply.

The current market price is 35 cents a pound. As U.S. sugar production and use of artificial sweeteners have increased, the government has been forced to gradually lower the import quota to its 1989 level of 1.25 million tons. Countries that export

sugar to the United States have been hurt occasionally by the shrinking quota.

Speculation and planning a defense strategy are the orders of the day for Idaho's congressional delegation and the state's sugar industry, as everyone tries to figure out what Bush will do, what impact it will have and how to minimize the damage.

The Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association is considering a letter-writing campaign to Yeutter and Bush. said President Myron Huettig of Hazelton. "We're going to fight to the bitter end," he said.

The Idaho congressional delegation has a meeting set up with Yeutter to discuss the sugar program June 21.

Of the various options the United States has to respond to GATT, Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings would prefer it take the ruling under advisement long enough for Congress to pass the 1990 Farm Bill.

"We can't structure a sugar program a little bit differently, but one that would meet the objections the GATT people found against us," Stallings said. "That would be the easiest."

One suggestion — implementing production controls — would not the same results as import quotas, he said.

"There's merit to that because over the last few years we have seen a significant increase in sugar production in this country and that's what's creating some of the international heat," he said. "If our production was frozen at some particular acreage, it would not be so troublesome to the other sugar-producing nations."

Reducing production would have a major impact on Idaho growers, said Ron Foster, executive director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. Idaho has 15.6 percent of the nation's sugar beet production, with 180,000 acres planted this year.

"Foster thinks production would be cut back to the level of 1982, when imports were four times higher than now. Each sugar processor, such as Amalgamated, would probably be allowed to decide how to do that. It could cut a percentage of each grower's acres or it could eliminate some growers altogether."

Lipman at Amalgamated, however, is not so concerned about the GATT decision.

"Any changes affecting sugar beet farmers won't happen this year or next, Lipman said.

The sugar program ultimately is determined by the 1985 Farm Law that doesn't expire until 1991. "The issue will have to be addressed on the 1990 Farm Bill," he said. "Until then there are many avenues the government can take and by that time we will have something in place that will satisfy consumers and growers. We haven't had time to think about that yet."

Gem borrower gets \$1 million wiped off slate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration says it won't make public the names of 31 borrowers who have had million-dollar debts wiped off the books under new federal credit procedures.

The agency said, however, that among the borrowers were one each in the states of Montana, Idaho and North Dakota.

One reason given by FmHA officials for declining to release the names is that the agency's headquarters in the Agriculture Department did not ask field offices for the identities of the big borrowers when debt restructuring statistics were compiled.

Another reason, FmHA told The Associated Press in denying a Freedom of Information request, is that the identities may be protected under the Privacy Act.

One reason, given by FmHA officials for declining to release the names is that the agency's headquarters in the Agriculture Department did not ask field offices for the identities of the big borrowers when debt restructuring statistics were compiled.

For example, the 31 borrowers each were included in a category of debt write-offs of between \$1 million and \$5 million in 1987.

Alabama, 1; Arizona, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 1; Indiana, 3; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 7; Maine, 1; Michigan, 5; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 1; Montana, 1; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 1; Pennsylvania, 2; and Virginia, 1.

Neither the identities of those particular borrowers, nor the corresponding exact amount of debt written off, was disclosed.

See DEBT on Page D6

Idaho spuds don't use Aldicarb

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho's potato crop has been largely planted without the use of Aldicarb.

The popular systemic insecticide, commercially called Temik, has been abandoned because of national publicity about potential health risks from consuming potatoes containing Temik residues.

The loss is making it necessary for growers to modify management practices, according to the Idaho Potato Commission.

The three insect pests most subject to control by Temik are nematodes, Colorado potato beetles and green peach aphids.

While Temik would provide eight to 10 weeks of control for beetles and aphids,

the two most obvious substitutes, Dison and Thimet, have shorter effective lives. Dison provides only six to eight weeks control and Thimet only four to six weeks. Neither is effective against nematodes.

As a result, earlier surveillance of fields for the presence of aphids and beetles will be essential. Should a problem develop, foliar sprays will have to be used with their attendant extra cost and commission problems, a recent commission report said.

If the present growing season should develop into a year in which there is a large migrating population of green peach aphids, the problem would be especially acute.

Spraying a field with Monitor would be an effective way of controlling aphids, but it involves special problems. Aerial

application is recommended for this chemical and due to its odor and toxic qualities is not well suited for densely populated areas. Growers may be limited in the fields in which they choose to grow potatoes because of the necessity to spray, the report said.

Spraying fields to control Colorado potato beetles would also probably be necessary earlier in the season because of the shorter effective life of Temik substitutes.

And the soil fumigation substitute for nematode control is an expensive and exciting procedure and for best results should be done in early fall.

There also is a two to three week writing period between spring treatment and planting that would probably be unworkable in Eastern Idaho with its short growing season.

Panhandle spawns new high-tech citizens

By GRAYDEN JONES The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — Hidden from the road, inside a garage where their 4-year-old son keeps a school desk and crayons, Christopher and Ginnir Mans piece together an \$8,000 nonurgency facelift machine that they believe will bring them fame and fortune.

Around the corner, Karin Parsons and Gerry Cook are building a pneumatically controlled device for rehabilitating muscles. Across a parking lot, Bill Watt customizes \$6 million a year worth of electronic controllers that command robots.

This cluster of inventors and entrepreneurs could be in Boston, or California's Silicon Valley. But they are in

north Idaho, not quite the high-tech capital of the world.

"Most people think north Idaho is a lot of trees and beautiful lakes," said Dewey Bernd, tooling-engineering manager at Accurate Molded-Plastics Inc., which makes computer keyboard covers in Coeur d'Alene. "But they don't stop to think that there can be a lot of high technology in this area."

From printed circuit boards made in Coeur d'Alene to industrial software made in Sandpoint, a growing number of high-tech companies have sprung up in north Idaho, pumping new life into an economy traditionally tied to timber and mining. "And several others are on the verge of arriving. In April, Minnesota Micronics, a Minneapolis manufacturer, of

microprocessor-based traffic systems, announced it will relocate to Post Falls within a year.

In addition, a Florida data-processing company is constructing a new 200-person plant in north Idaho, said Bob Potter, president of Jobs Plus, a Coeur d'Alene-based economic development agency. He declined to name the firm.

Technology, to some surprise, has become a sizable employer in this region. In Coeur d'Alene, for instance, Advanced Input Devices employs almost 300 people to produce custom keyboards for medical equipment and other devices. In neighboring Hayden Lake, Transactor Systems Inc. empowers 120 people who make solid-state protectors that guard

See PANHANDLE on Page D6

Tradewinds

Magic Valley Alfalfa Quality Watch									
Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible							
PREMIUM is:	no more than 30.0%	no less than 66%	no less than 64%	EDDM					
GOOD is:	no more than 32.0%	no less than 64%	no less than 61%	EDDM					
FAIR is:	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61%	no less than 57%	EDDM					
POOR is:	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61%	no less than 57%	EDDM					
Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL 312									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality			
May 1	1.24	12	26.1	21.7	71.9	Premium			
May 7	1.24	16	23.7	28.4	69.8	Premium			
May 15	1.94	22	22.5	29.6	65.8	Premium			
May 22	2.30	24	21.6	29.9	65.8	Premium			
May 30	2.61	30	19.9	31.2	64.5	Good			
June 5	3.04	32	19.0	32.2	57.7	Poor			
Minidoka County (Minidoka) Variety: Pioneer 5432									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality			
May 1	65	8	29.5	19.5	73.6	Premium			
May 8	1	14	26.2	24.7	68.4	Premium			
May 15	1.60	20	25.9	25.8	67.6	Premium			
May 22	1.84	23	23.8	28.5	64.5	Good			
May 30	2.54	28	20.7	29.3	65.9	Good			
June 5	2.78	32	19.4	32.3	59.9	Poor			
Lincoln County (Shoshone) Variety: Vancor									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality			
May 2	72	7	29.4	19.5	73.6	Premium			
May 8	1.37	16	26.2	26.3	68.4	Premium			
May 15	1.77	20	25.8	27.2	67.6	Premium			
May 22	2.21	23	22.4	31.2	64.5	Good			
May 30	2.80	23	21.2	29.4	65.9	Good			
June 5	3.20	31	19.5	37.1	59.9	Poor			
Jerome County (Jerome)									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality			
May 8	2	22	25.1	29.4	66.2	Premium			
May 15	2.43	24	22.9	28.4	66.8	Premium			
May 22	2.78	28	21.9	31.9	64	Good			
Camas County (Fairfield)									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality			
Variety: Apollo 2 (dryland)									
May 22	775	9	25.2	25.2	73.2	Premium			
May 30	92	8.5	22.7	22.7	72.2	Premium			
June 5	1.26	10	23	23	67.5	Premium			
Variety: Apollo 2 (irrigated)									
May 22	80	9	28.2	20.6	72.6	Premium			
May 30	9.5	24.2	22.4	19.7	73.5	Premium			
June 5	1.84	11	24	27.7	67.2	Premium			
Variety: Rangers (dryland)									
May 22	825	8	27.8	19.3	73.8	Premium			
May 30	1	9.5	24.2	19.7	73.5	Premium			
June 5	1.58	10	24.6	25.1	69.3	Premium			

(Some frost damage on May 30 samples - dryland Apollo 2 and Rangers samples)

Kay Tucker, a customer service representative and licensed agent with Hamilton Insurance & Associates in Twin Falls, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Award by Travelers Insurance Co. Tucker was selected for the award for her product knowledge, sales support and service to Travelers policy holders, according to a press release.

Jerry "Red" Montgomery and Don Henry have been named new associates with Nelson Realty in Twin Falls.

Montgomery and his wife, Tina, have owned and managed Rod's Beverage and Sporting Goods in Filer for 9 years. He is an Idaho Fish and Game Ambassador and received an Achievement of the Year Award from the Idaho Wildlife Federation in 1982.

Henry resides in Filer. He is a past president of the Filer Chamber of Commerce and Cub Master of Pack 72 for four years.

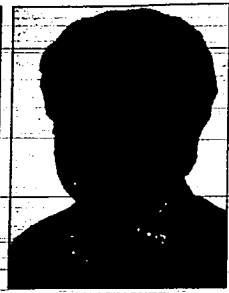
Jensen Jewelers announced Peggy McBride, of Jensen Management, and Brent Rasmussen, a jeweler at the downtown Jensen Ringmakers store, have completed an 11-week Certified Professional Jeweler program. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and jewelry making.



DON HENRY
Named new associate



JERRY MONTGOMERY
Named new associate



KAY TUCKER
Wins service award

McMullen, McPhee & Co., certified public accountants with offices in Twin Falls and Nevada, successfully completed an independent peer review of its accounting and auditing practices. The reviewers from the firm of Clifton, Gunderson & Company in Peoria, Ill., concluded that McMullen, McPhee & Co. complies with the quality-control standards set by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Peer reviews are required for membership in the national Institute.

Cattlemen's group plans to enhance environmental image

DENVER - An Environmental Planning Group of the National Cattlemen's Association met recently to continue work on a strategic plan that "enhances and improves the environmental image of the cattle industry," said W.J. Waldrip, chairman of the group.

Waldrip, a past association president, noted that the group is implementing two pilot programs. One will include research on the relationship between groundwater and the cattle industry. The other will provide facts on benefits to wildlife from cattle industry operations. The group will meet July 8 to "fine-tune" its strategic plan, which will be presented to the association's board at the group's conference Ohio on July 26-28.

"One of the first action steps in the plan is to gather information on the public perception of the relationship between the cattle industry and the environment," Waldrip said. "We also believe it is important to work in a coalition with other groups that have environmental interests similar to ours."

U.S. announces 5% acreage reduction program

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Agriculture Department has chosen a course that will not undermine its initiatives to bolster both farm exports and the domestic farm economy.

The program requires farmers to keep a portion of their land out of production next year in return for government price and income support guarantees. The department can make adjustments in the program until July 31.

According to department projections, choosing a 5 percent program rather than a 10 percent one - the figure for this year's crop - could result next year in an additional 1.7 million acres of wheat being planted and an additional 50 million bushels of wheat being produced, assuming normal weather.

Debt

Continued from Page D5

dollar amounts of their write-downs, was requested," Fisher said. "This information is not compiled and is therefore, not considered readily available."

In order to gather the information about the \$11-million-dollar write-off, she said, the FmHA "would have to canvass every county office" in each of the affected states. "This would constitute an expensive and very time-consuming search for this agency."

The identities of the borrowers "may be arguably considered releasable as a matter involving an appropriate accounting of public funds," Fisher said.

She added, "However, there is the sound countervailing argument that these individual borrowers' debt-serving relationship with this agency is considered protectable under the Privacy Act inasmuch as these individuals' private financial situation is necessarily an integral part of, and is disclosed by

identifying this relationship."

Under the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, the FmHA was given greater authority to restructure billions of dollars in delinquent loans. The procedures include the reduction or write-down of loans to fit a borrower's ability to repay.

The law also allows a complete write-off of loans that are hopeless, where it would cost the agency so much to liquidate holdings that little or nothing would be left after settling with banks and other institutions to pay on the FmHA debt.

At the start of the FmHA restructuring program last fall, more than \$8.4 billion was in arrears. Of that, more than \$8.2 billion was outstanding for more than one year, including \$6.6 billion that had been delinquent for more than four years.

A new analysis by the department's Economic Research Service said this week that almost 85 percent of the FmHA's delinquencies last fall involved non-real estate loans, suggesting virtually no security backing them.

"Many of the reportedly delinquent borrowers have probably quit farming," the report said. "Over \$1.1 billion is reported delinquent on Economic Emergency loans, a program that has not been authorized since fiscal 1984."

Panhandle

Continued from Page D5

equipment from electronic burglar alarms. Fort miles north in Sandpoint, Encoder Products Co. employees 104 people to produce motion controllers for robots and machinery.

"There's been a gradual migration here away from the big cities," said Watt, owner of 19-year-old Encoder, one of the area's oldest technology firms. "People get tired of the big city."

The owners of north Idaho technology firms generally agree that the area's natural beauty makes it an attractive place to live.

Many of these companies have tapped a surprising number of experts squirreled away in the hinterlands. Some are frustrated urban dwellers who have journeyed back to nature.

Jackson Connolly was burned out on his career as a production engineer in California. He moved to the peaceful Sandpoint area, where he carved and painted wooden ducks. Now he's production manager at Ltron Industries, the surgical facelift designer.

"There are people around here being pumped up who are brilliant," said Ginnia Maus, co-founder of Ltron.

Kenneth Brookings is another. This quiet, unassuming executive could pass as an elementary school teacher. But Brookings instead made a small fortune as the chief executive officer of Symposia Inc., a management consulting firm in California's Silicon Valley. Then he moved to Sandpoint to renege his family.

"Brookings brought an interest in Adatek and quickly converted the research and development firm into a competitive producer of specialized, programmable industrial machine controllers.

"We're profitable, debt-free and happy," said Brookings, who declined to disclose figures. "Lentile. Although north Idaho's quality of life is useful for renegeing, it may be a two-edged sword."

"People in north Idaho don't like to be pushed too hard," said Jim Healy, who left Malibu Beach, Calif., to start Leadlok, a profitable Sandpoint manufacturer of electrodes used by cardiologists to monitor the heart and other body conditions. Lentile has been rushing to ship 320,000 electrodes to the Soviet Union this spring.

"When we want someone to work

overhead, they'll say that they would call for fishing," he said.

The region presents other problems to a company competing against big city manufacturers.

For one, in north Idaho it often takes longer to ship goods.

For another, materials, tools and skilled labor can be hard to get.

"It would be a lot easier to operate in a big city," said Healy. "We have a good labor force, but as we grow, we need more technical support."

Low labor, land and tax costs may be the region's greatest advantage.

To some extent, government and economic development agencies have padded that advantage by helping high-technology firms reduce their costs of business and by providing business leads. Both Adatek and Leadlok, for instance, lease space from the city of Sandpoint at below-market rates.

Other companies got a head start when they were spun off from larger firms they now supply.

Accurate Molded Systems was spun off last November from Advanced Input Devices and Mor Manufacturing Corp., a Coeur d'Alene producer of computer cables and wiring, and printed-circuit boards, was spun off from ISC Corp. in Spokane nearly two years ago. Both ISC and AID continue to rely on their offspring for certain products.

David Mills, president of Mor, said he's hopeful that when the family of small technology companies gets big enough, a major company will join the clan.

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Expert says Soviet farming lacks innovation, not efficiency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The huge purchases of U.S. grain by the Soviet Union are welcomed by American farmers and are seen by some analysts as proof that the vast agricultural system dictated by Kromlin policy is inefficient.

Whether the Soviet agricultural shortcomings are a result of poor technology, planning, climate or other factors are tantalizing subjects for debate. But some of the facts — notably Moscow's huge food imports — are unmistakable.

In the year that began last Oct. 1, the Soviets have bought a record of more than 20 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn, mostly the latter. Not to mention soybeans, soybean meal and sorghum grain.

In all, says USDA export analyst Steve MacDonald, American farmers will ship a record \$3.4 billion worth of commodities to the Soviet Union this year, up from \$1.33 billion in 1987.

Soviet agriculture clearly has been unable to keep up with rising domestic demand.

Some observers have cited the central planning of agricultural policy as a principal reason for Soviet

deficiencies; others say farmers are not given enough incentives; and still others say the Soviets are technologically inferior in food production.

Bob Koopman of the department's Economic Research Service notes that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a speech early this year, called for broad reforms of his nation's agriculture. Gorbachev had said that agricultural investment in the Ukraine, the Soviet Union's bread basket, increased by 20 percent over the past 20 years, while production rose by only 39 percent.

Koopman, writing in the June issue of Farmline magazine, examined the "technical efficiency" of Soviet agriculture, roughly a measure of "output per amount of inputs," or the resources used to produce crops and livestock.

Many Western researchers have assumed that Soviet agriculture is not technically efficient. Koopman said he is not so certain.

"The Soviets combine resources differently than we do," he said. "For instance, they use relatively more labor and less machinery than we do. But considering the way they use

their resources, they appear to be just as technically efficient as we are. They seem able to use an older, more labor-intensive technology efficiently."

Production costs are higher in the Soviet Union, but, given the available resources, Koopman said Soviet farmers produce close to the maximum level possible.

Using a computer model to compare agricultural production, Koopman found that given different combinations of the same resources — fertilizer, labor, livestock, machinery and land — regions in the Soviet Union compared favorably with those in the United States, Canada and Finland.

The results don't mean that agricultural production in the Soviet Union is as cost-effective as in the other countries, Koopman said. It's not, he said, but Soviet agriculture "generally achieves as great an output as possible" — as great as the non-Soviet areas were able to achieve — given the resources available to work with.

Thus, Koopman said, the ill of Soviet agriculture, including the heavy handedness by planners and the lack

of incentives for farmers "appear to have little impact on technical efficiency" when compared with the regions studied.

Why, then, is there such stagnation in Soviet agriculture?

Koopman said the Soviet Union lacks "dynamic efficiency," or the ability to expand or grow where it counts.

"The Soviet and non-Soviet systems (in the study) have nearly equal levels of technical efficiency, but the non-Soviet areas are more effective at growth," he said. "Perhaps the reason lies in the inability of central planners to facilitate innovation and technological change."

Koopman added: "Soviet farmers are slow at introducing new technology because they

are "in a sense hamstrung" by the government.

When farmers need new equipment, they have to request it from central authorities, who may or may

not plan to produce it. —If technology everywhere is static and no major improvements are made, Soviet farming can be considered technologically efficient.

Moscow buys record amount of American grain in 1988-89

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest sales figures by the Agriculture Department serve as a reminder that the Soviet Union remains the American grain farmer's champion overseas customer, despite some recent big rounds by China.

Moscow has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of U.S. corn and sorghum for delivery this year under a long-term supply agreement, the department said Tuesday.

The grain, including 300,000 tons of corn and 100,000 tons of sorghum, is scheduled for delivery through Aug. 31. Sales were handled by private exporters under terms of the long-term grain supply agreement between the two countries.

As stunning as China's recent wheat purchases have been, they don't come close to the huge amount of grain bought by Moscow since last

fall. Officials said the latest sales boosted total U.S. corn and wheat sales to the Soviets in 1988-89 to a record level of 20.5 million tons, including more than 15.9 million tons of corn and 4.6 million tons of wheat.

Sales also include 442,500 tons of soybeans, 135 million tons of soybean meal, and more than 1 million tons of grain sorghum.

China, meanwhile, was the American wheat farmer's leading foreign buyer in the 1988-89 marketing year, with purchases of about 8.3 million tons. In addition, China has bought about 2.9 million tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in the 1989-90 marketing year that began on June 1, including 1.8 million tons announced by USDA on Monday.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or

35.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. The 300,000 tons of corn sold to the Soviets would be about 11.8 million bushels.

Corn prices have been averaging about \$2.49 per bushel at the farm level, according to the latest USDA five-day average, meaning the latest sale could have a farm value of around \$29 million.

The sorghum, also at 39.4 bushels per ton, recently has been about \$2.20 per bushel and would be worth approximately \$8.7 million.

Wheat sales to the Soviet Union have been subsidized under the department's "Export Enhancement Program, or EEP." But the corn and other commodities are not subsidized. China had been a regular wheat buyer under EEP but has not bought any under the subsidy program since April 6.

Weather stalls planting, harvest

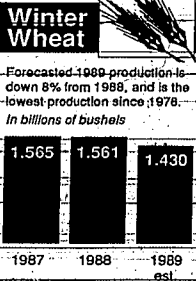
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm field work continues to be stalled in parts of the nation while additional rain is needed in some other areas where soil moisture is still low.

The Agriculture Department said strong thunderstorms over the first weekend in June brought heavy rains and flooding to Oklahoma, northeast Texas and northwest Louisiana, where 3 to 5 inches of rain were reported.

"Heavy rain also fell on the western Great Plains," the department's 1989 Drought Task Force said in its weekly review. "Scattered showers over the western Corn Belt brought rainfall of up to one inch in eastern Nebraska and eastern Kansas."

Persistent rain was reported in the eastern Corn Belt, with amounts of 2 to 4 inches in Indiana and Ohio.

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for June calls for near-to-above-normal rain throughout the nation except for below-normal



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture. AP report said.

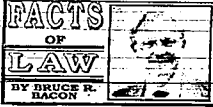
In another report, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather

Facility operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments said corn planting nationally was about 93 percent completed by June 4, four percentage points behind normal for the date.

Planting continued to lag in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania but was complete or nearly complete in the other major corn states.

Winter wheat, which suffered greatly from drought in many areas since it was planted last fall, was reported in "mostly fair to poor" condition in Kansas, where the crop was hit hard by the dry weather, winter wheat was turning color and beginning to ripen. In Texas, the harvest was 8 percent completed, about 15 percentage points behind normal for this time of the season.

"Rain slowed Oklahoma's harvest and reduced the quality of the unharvested crop," the report said. "In Nebraska, Russian wheat aphids and wheat streak mosaic were continuing problems in the panhandle."



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—J.A. Hobson, English economist

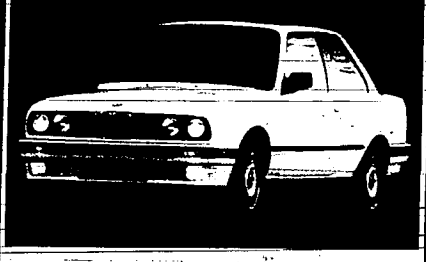
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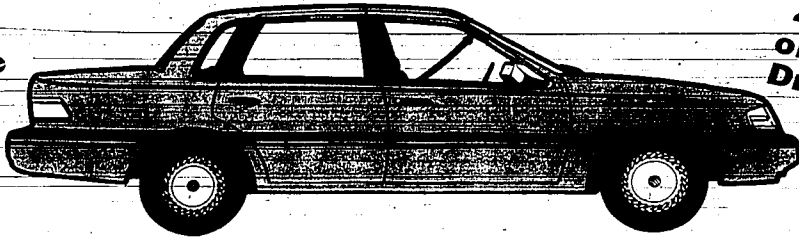

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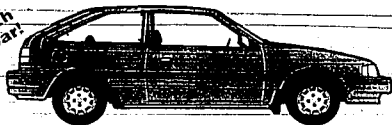
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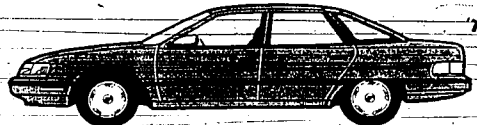
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